ARXALMA

1927 - 1987

Keith

TO A Very Sweet guy I
met A while ago! Remember
the good times at R.H.S But
forget the Bad and Boring
Times in English class.

We had our good day and
we also had bad.
Keep in Touch over "88"
the Summer and stay
out of trouble

Drinking and
partying is great
but use the
rest of
"88" (no)

Love
ya
Holly Schroeder

To Keith
With the best of Good luck in the future
Hope you find that special someone.
Love
Ann

Keith,
to a very nice
but kind of strange Herschoods
I'm glad I met in Mr. Hewitt
room. Good luck with
everything in the future
I wish ya the best!
love ya,
Liz Lussig
-87

Keith.

Hiya. To a real sweet guy I met last year at one of our fun dances. Good luck on all you do and with that special someone. Have a great summer. See ya next year.

Love, '88.
Sherry

Keith, you're a unique guy with an outstanding personality and a nice figure. I know you for so long and we've shared many exciting times together. Esp. in 1987. Have a great summer and stay happy.

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Love,
John Kiczki

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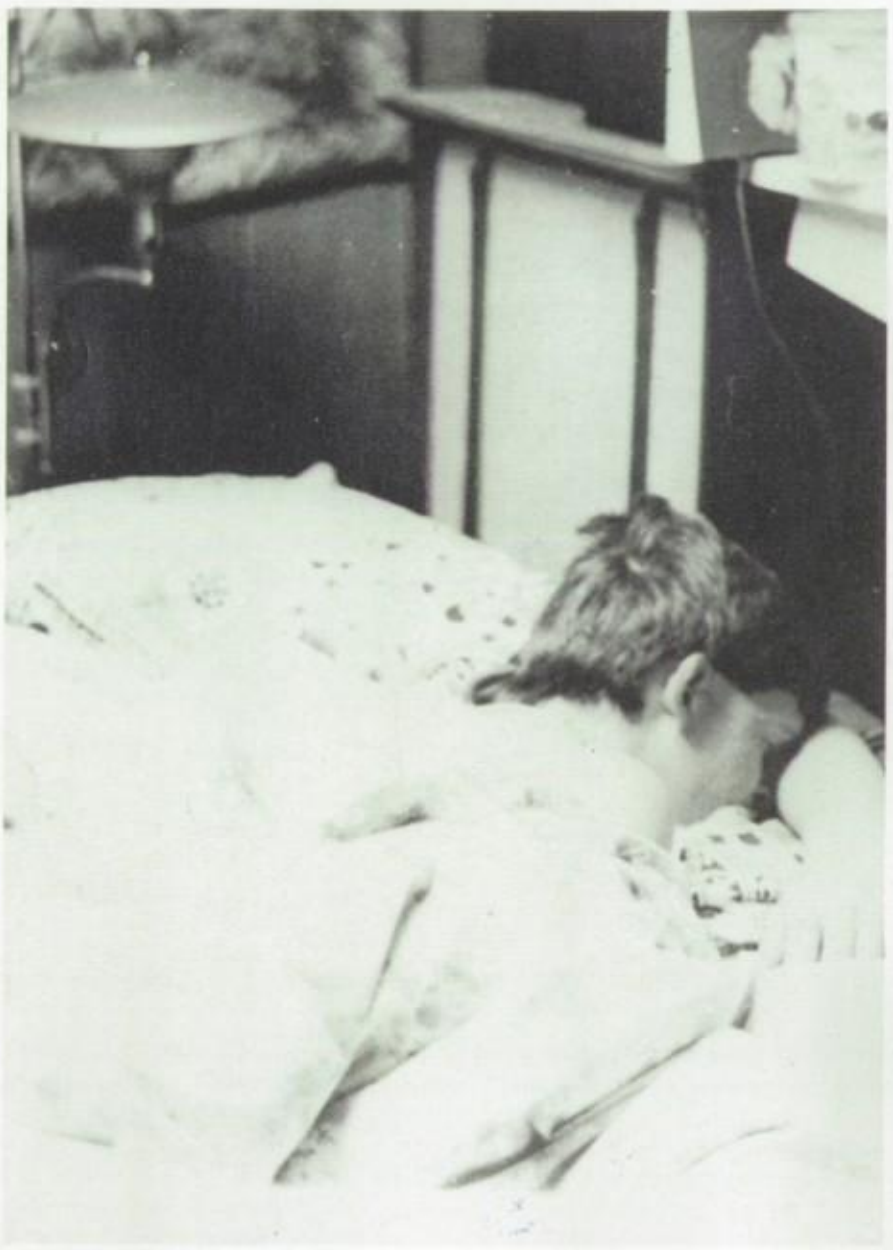
The day begins . . .

High school time, like all times, seems to stretch or shrink according to your perspective. Some parts last too long, but it all goes too quickly. This 60th Arxalma celebrates the time that Reading students have been coming to the Castle on the Hill and the days spent there. Although each of us thinks he or she will never forget the daily routine of these years, the present quickly fades into the past. Sixty years from now, we will need the promptings that are here to remember just how we spent our allotted time.



6:14 a.m. The snooze alarm has gone off, but Paul Barrett still hasn't moved.

7:14 a.m. All bathroom sinks are basically the same. Everyone needs time to change from the person who crawls out of bed to the way he wants to look for school.

7:58 a.m. The morning bus ride ends in front of the Geigle. If the weather is decent, there's some time to see friends outside before school starts.

6:52 a.m. The steaming shower is supposed to wake you up, and it usually does the job.

8:10 a.m. Missy Hart primps in the mirror, holds one last final inspection and heads for first period.

8:26 a.m. The worksheet is almost completed so tonight's review shouldn't be so difficult.

8:45 a.m. Left, Tod Dagle checks the temperature in the courtyard so that Jimmy Torres can report it during morning announcements.

9:10 a.m. "... A representative from Millersville University will be in the Career Center during 4th period on Monday. And now for student announcements." Dr. Flannery does his part of morning exercises.

10:12 a.m. Sue Hinkel finds it easier to concentrate on her glossary words if she's also blowing bubbles.

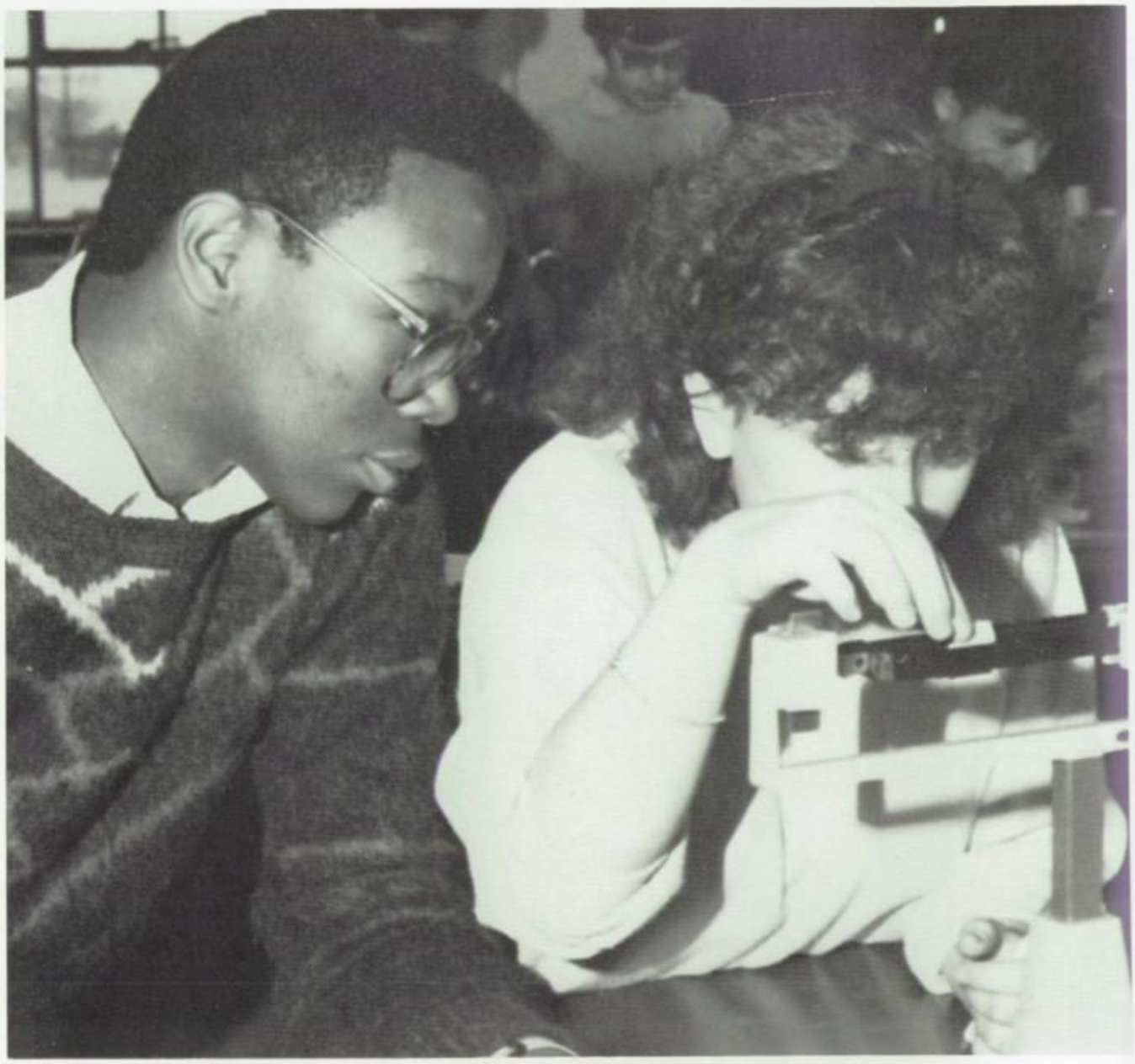
10:37 a.m. These carpentry students build houses in the morning and come back to RHS to build sentences in the afternoon.

. . . filled with classes, books, friends . . .

During the school day, time seems to be so closely checked that you enjoy the few breaks there are. Even that break time is counted: 5 minutes to the lav, 4 between classes, and so on. Now is the time to do history, the time to finish math, time to listen, time to learn.

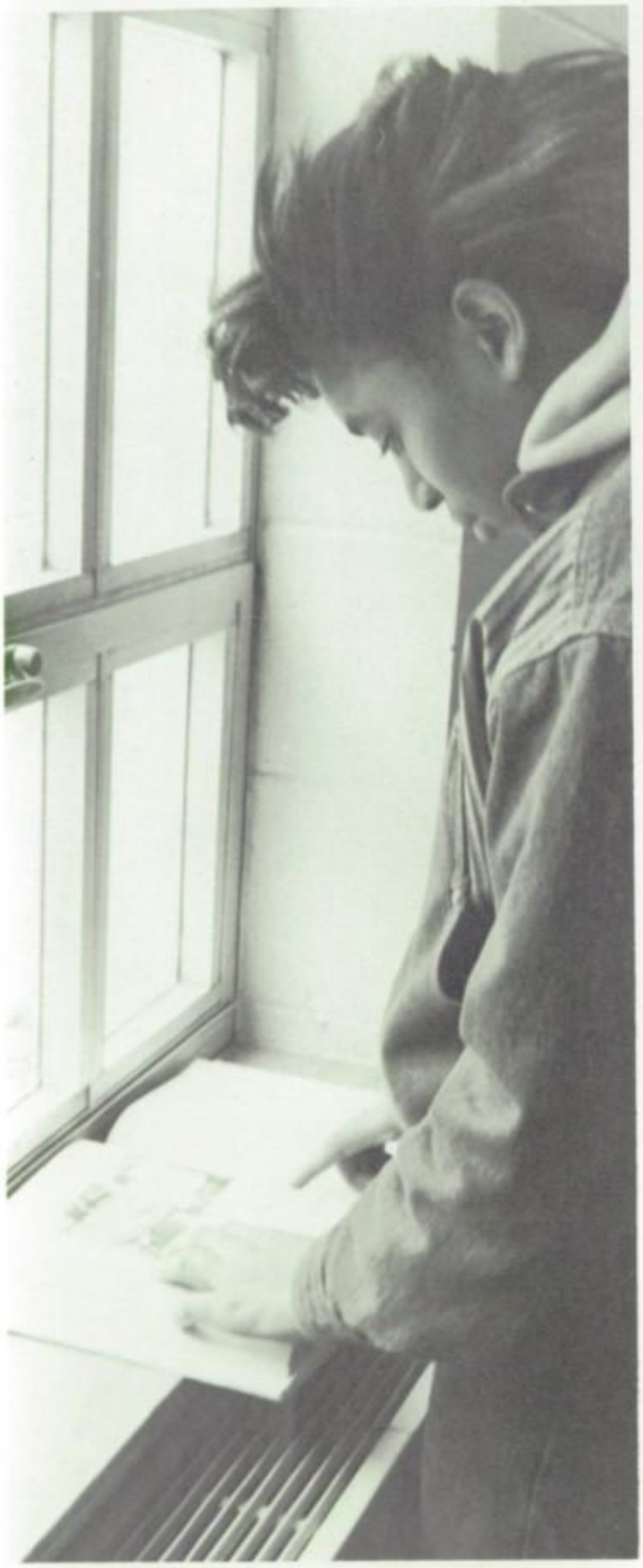
11:39 a.m. The Vo-tech buses bring the a.m. Vo-techers to RHS and carry the afternoon students out.

12:03 p.m. Chemistry Lab. Jason Atwater and Carla Fernandez concentrate on accuracy in measurement.



11:12 a.m. Lunch, whether it's from home or from Murphy Hines, is a welcome chance to relax and refuel.

12:20 p.m. Home economics students gather outside the door to their classroom to exchange news before class begins.



12:26 p.m. Tim Negri, Bill Jacobs, and Tom Stoudt do Kermit the Frog and friends on behalf of the publications package for afternoon announcements.

1:16 p.m. Erica Wilson checks her assignment in the light of the afternoon sun pouring through the annex windows.

2:03 p.m. Dave TeSelle finds a minute to work on his AP history assignment.

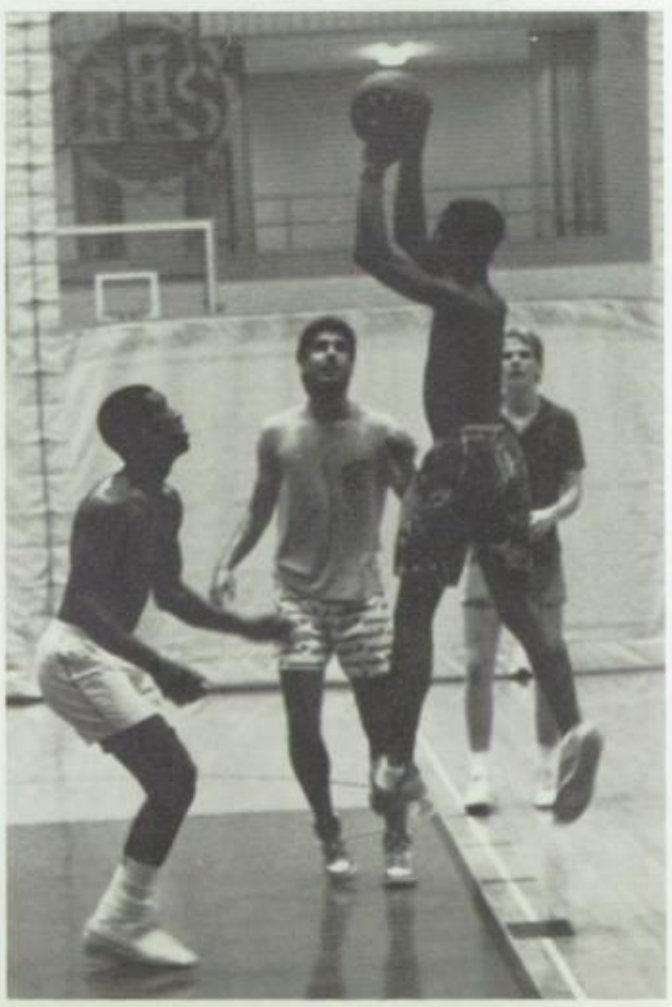
. . . followed by clubs, sports, jobs . . .

The bell rings at 2:59 and students explode from the building to cars and buses, to walk down the mountain toward home. But the time which begins with that bell has its rhythms and patterns also.

2:59 p.m. The first students burst from the building, soon to be followed by hundreds.

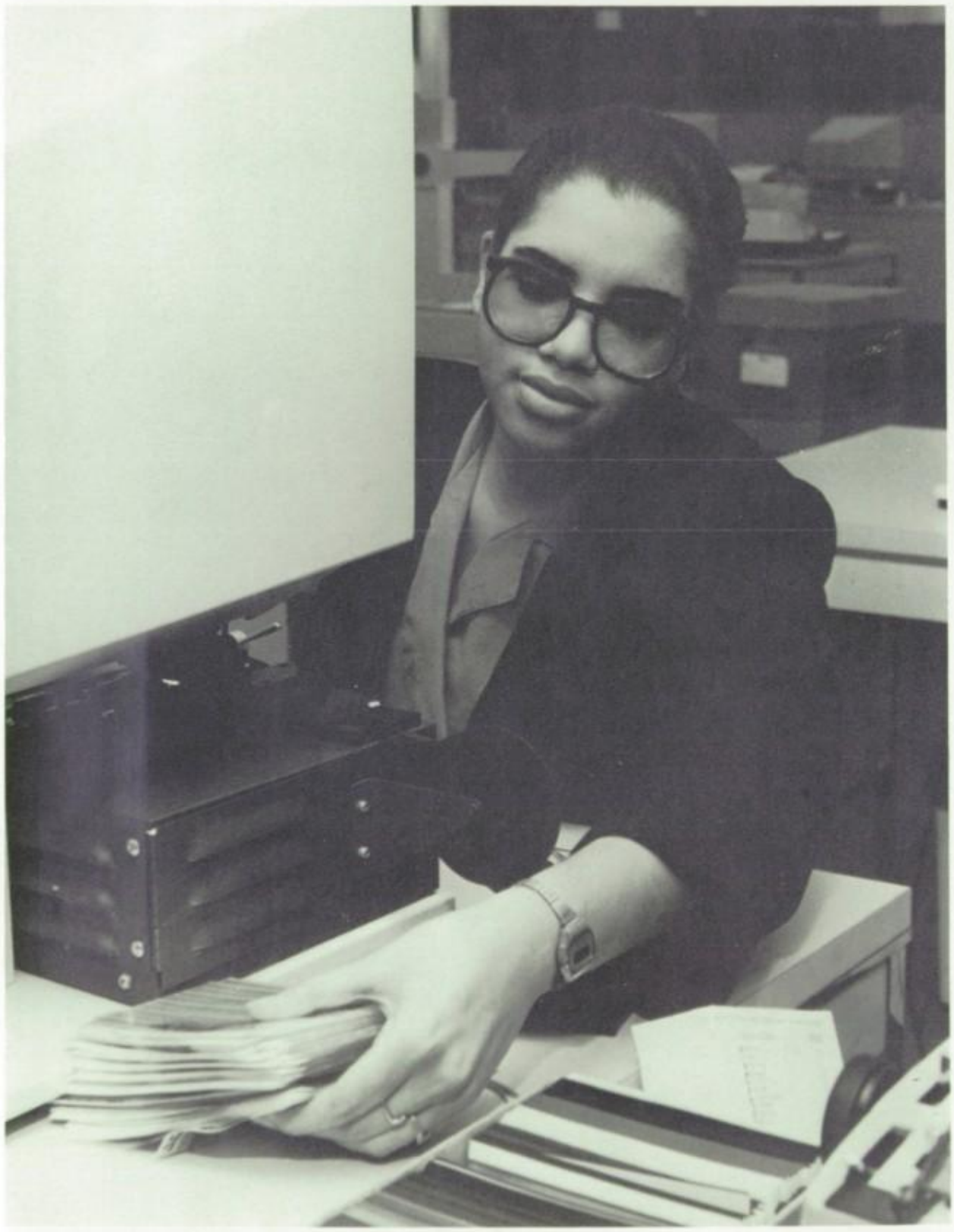
3:14 p.m. Rick Luigard has his aches and pains tended by Trainer Stafford so he can continue anchoring the swim team.

3:32 p.m. Occasionally students can be found "hoopin" in the gym like these guys who just love the game.



3:10 p.m. Starving students find the Bilingual class's bake sale a good source of nourishment.

4:42 p.m. Tim Negri tosses the Reading Eagle to a customer's front porch.



4:58 p.m. Patrick Gilmore restocks the shelves at Weis Market to get ready for the going-home-from-work crowd.

5:06 p.m. Luz Cardona updates her files on her terminal at CNA. Skills learned at RHS led to her part-time job.

. . . then evening with jobs, fun, homework . . .

5:27 p.m. Chris Koltar checks out a customer at Weis Market.

The time in the evening seems as if it is your own, but it really isn't. Part-time jobs, responsibilities around the house, and homework seem to take a huge chunk. But it's not just time spent, it's time invested—in getting ready for tomorrow and in making memories of today.

5:43 p.m. Tara Ali has the customer's soda ready. All over the city, RHS students are filling fast food orders.

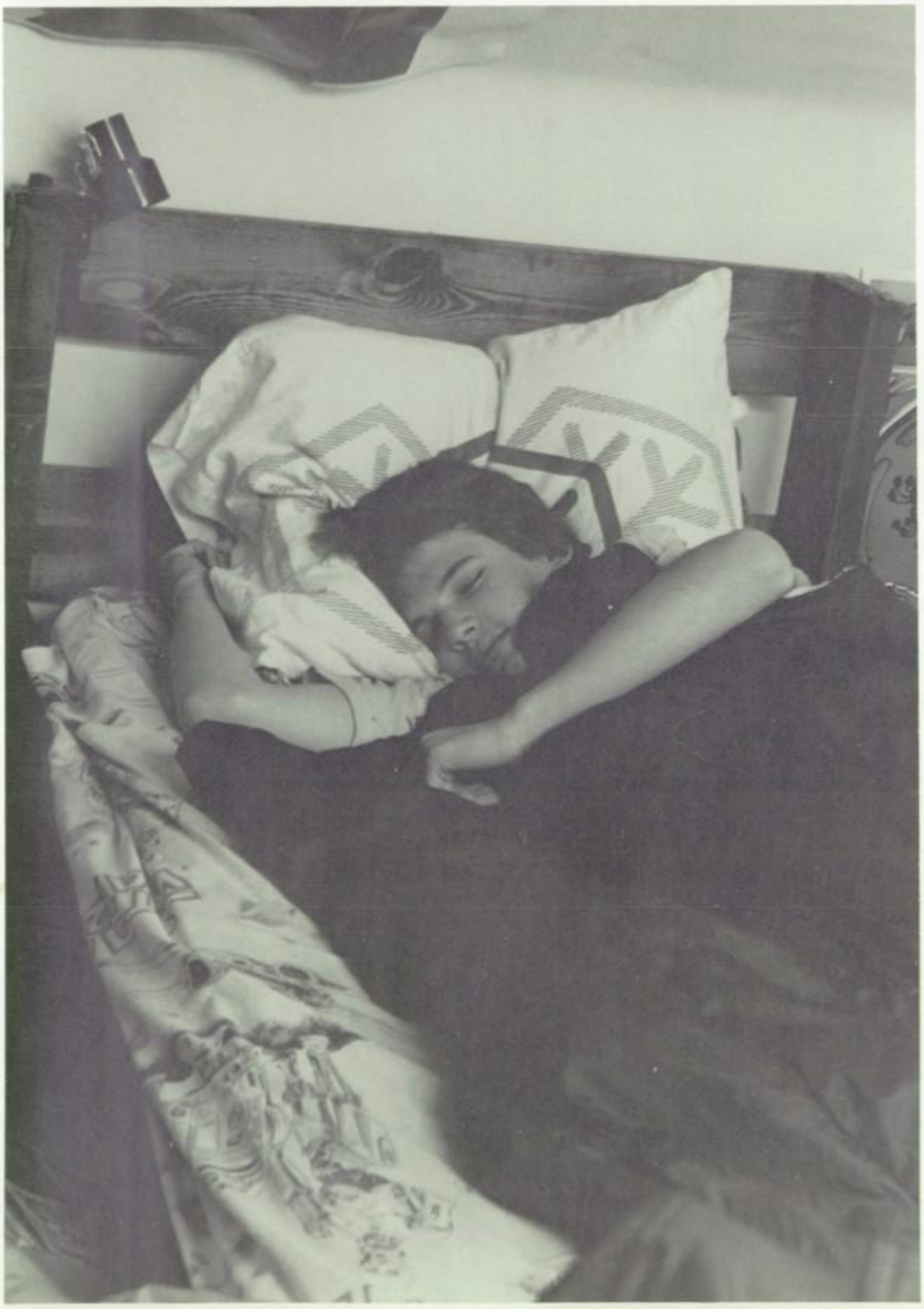
6:32 p.m. Lucy Grosso finishes a stromboli at Showbiz. All afternoon she has been helping Billy Bob make birthdays memorable for the pre-school set.

10:23 p.m. All students watch TV, and here Tim Negri catches Duke on ESPN.

7:18 p.m. The Geigle crowd is in full swing, watching a Red Knight basketball game.

9:26 p.m. Eric Flatt works on the problems for calculus tomorrow. He still has English, German, and physics.

11:42 p.m. Andy Miller signs off for the night, catching as much sleep as he can before the alarm summons him to another day.



. . . and soon, tomorrow.

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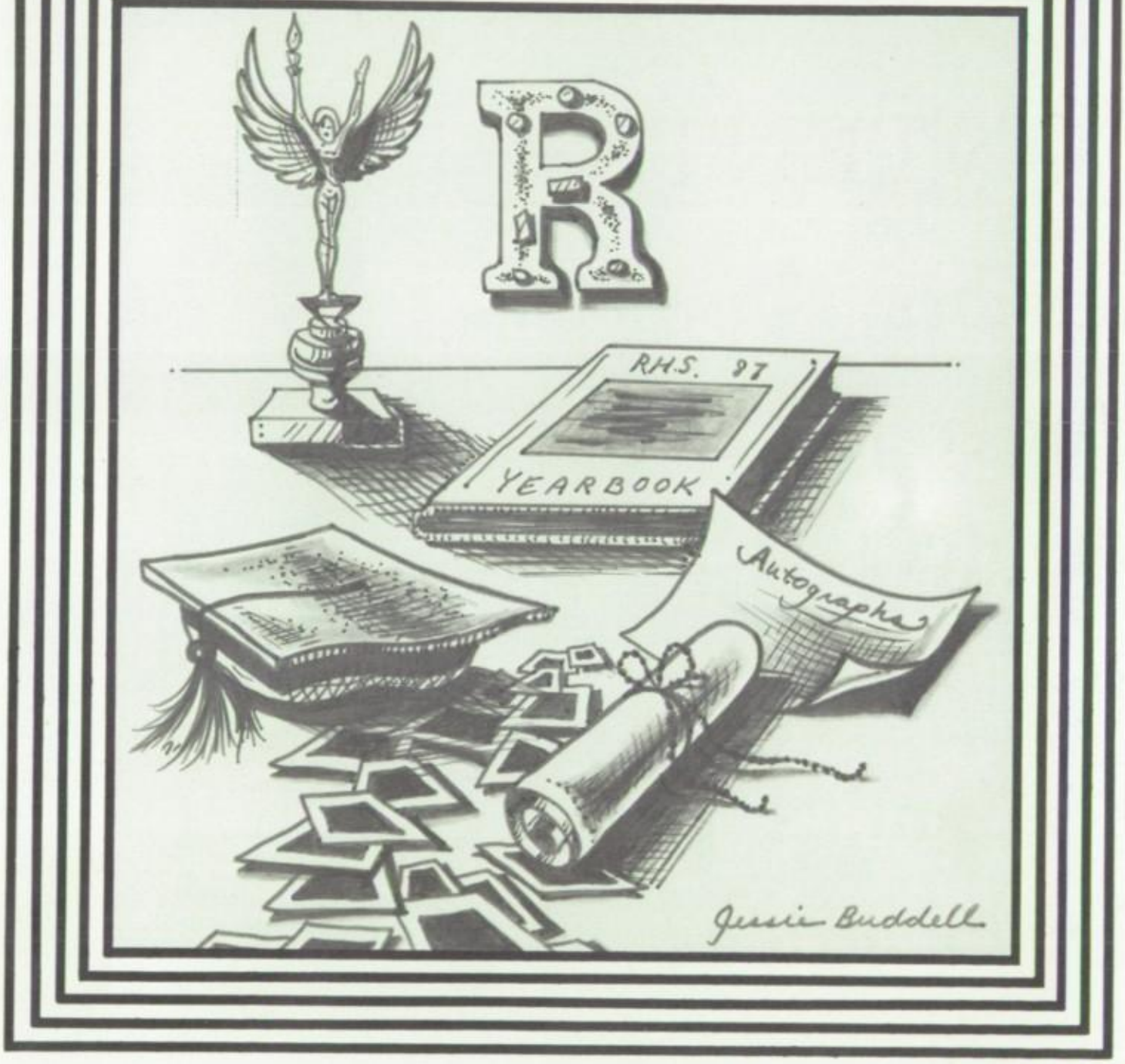

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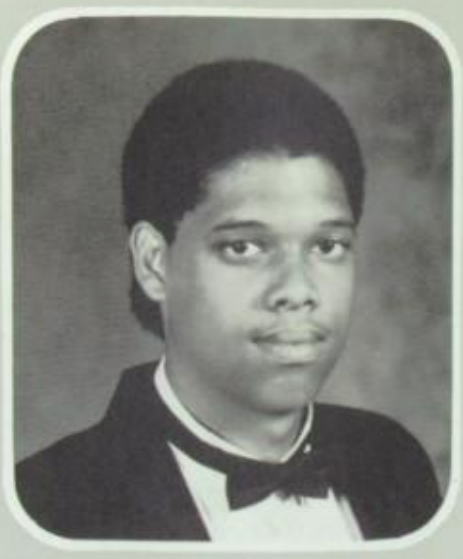

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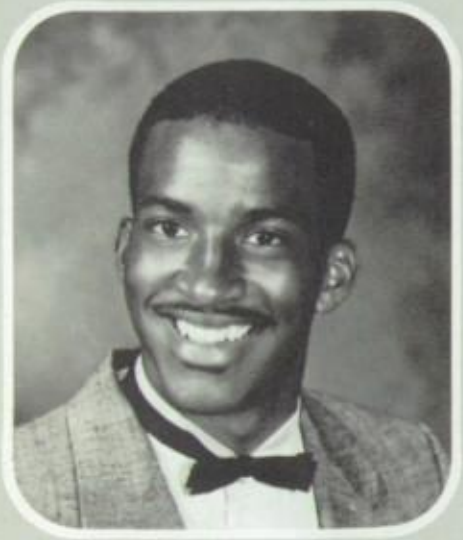

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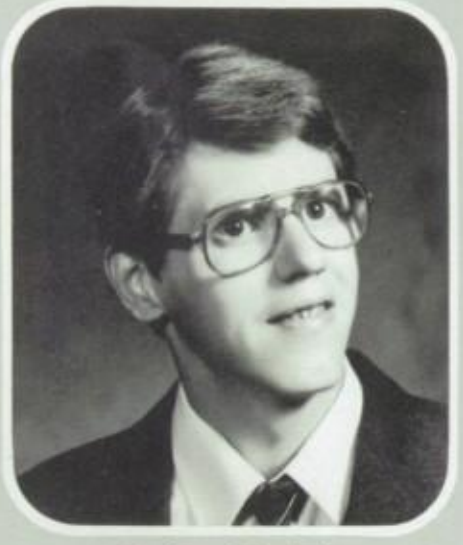

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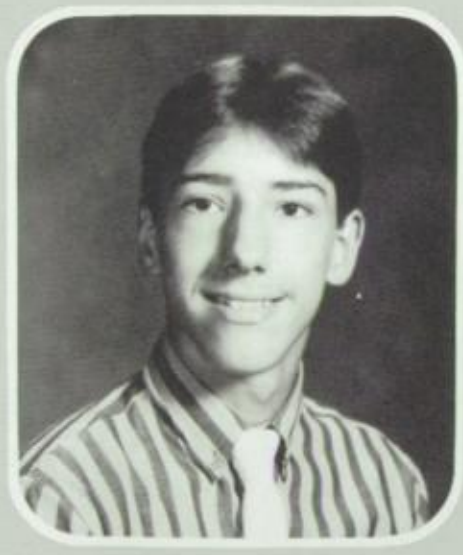

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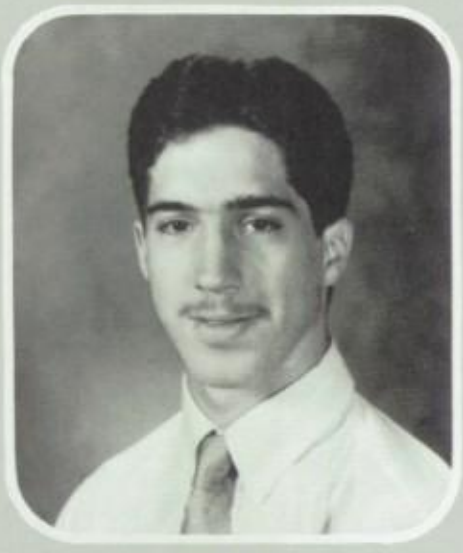

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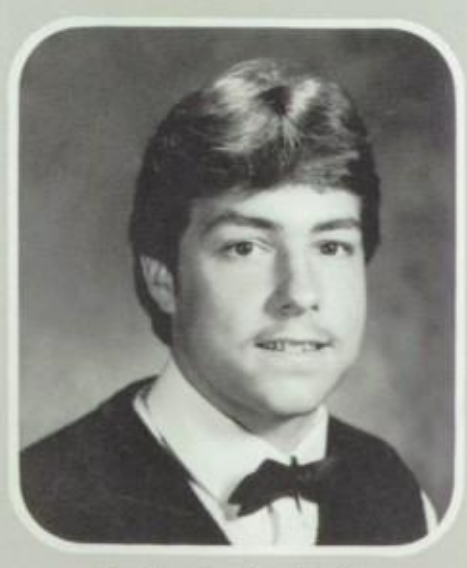

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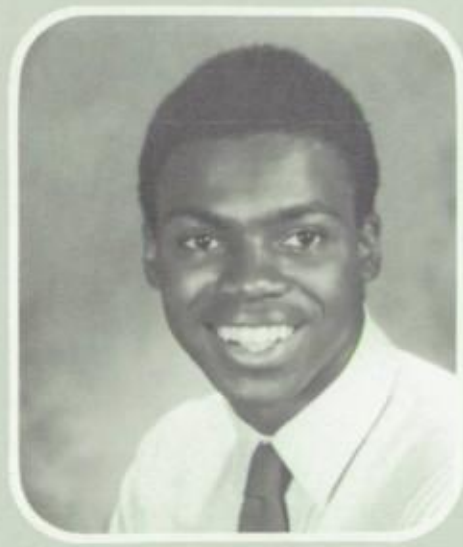

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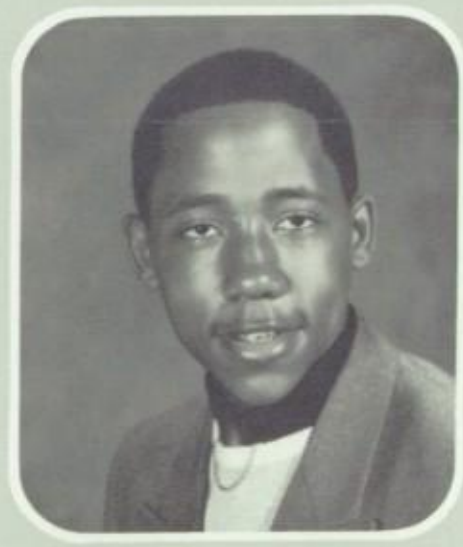

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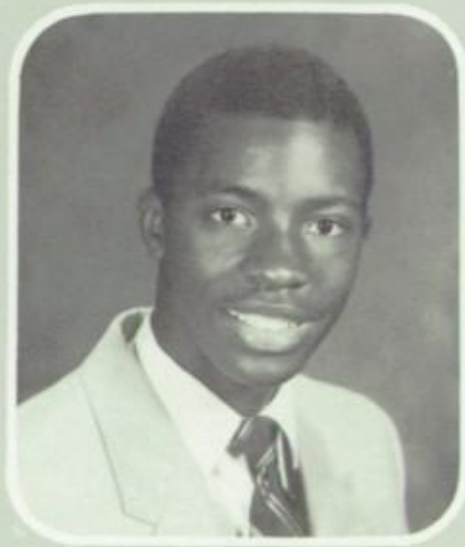

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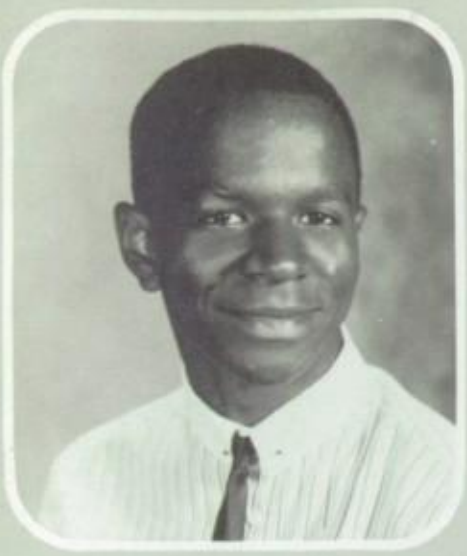

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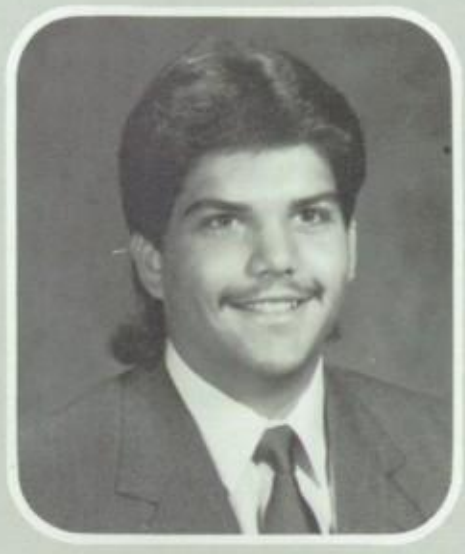

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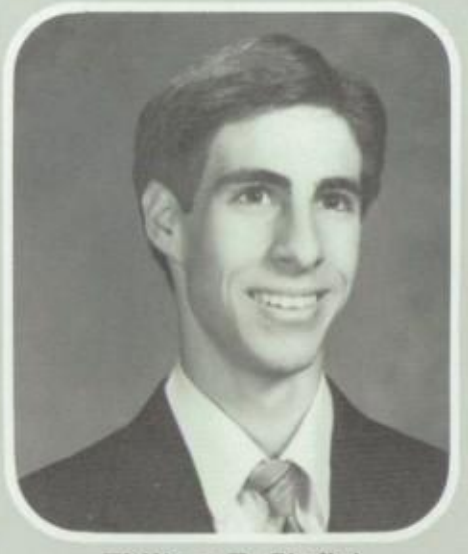

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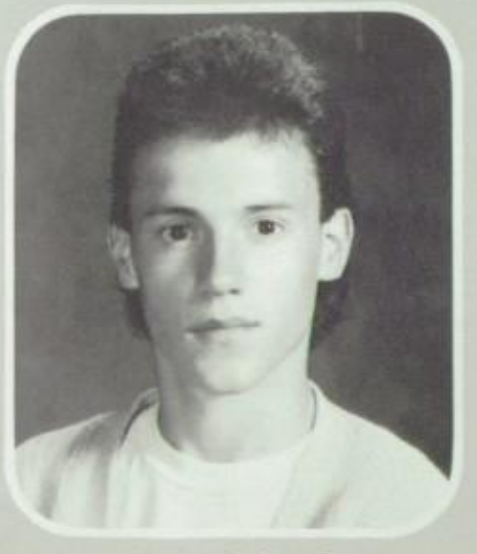

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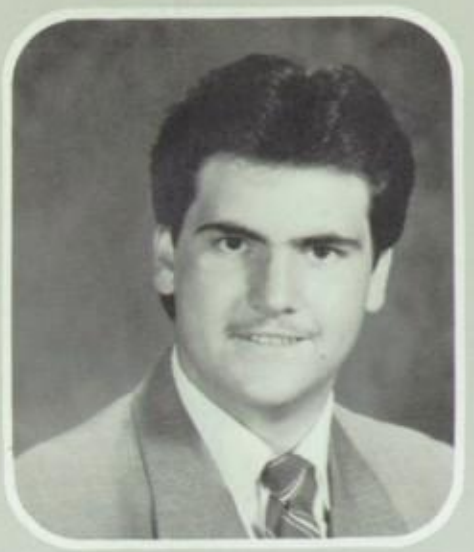

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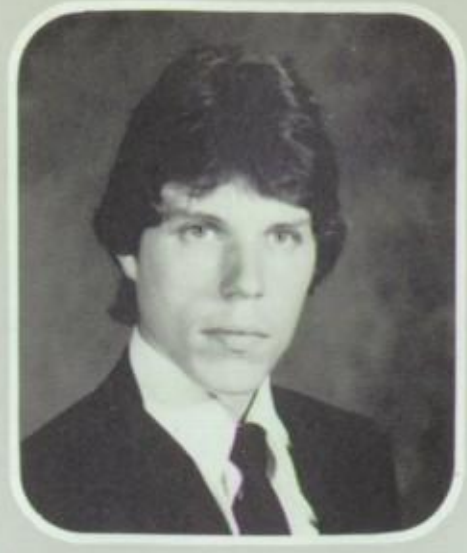

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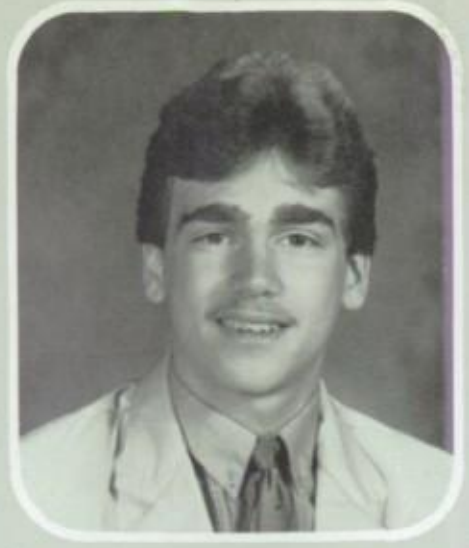

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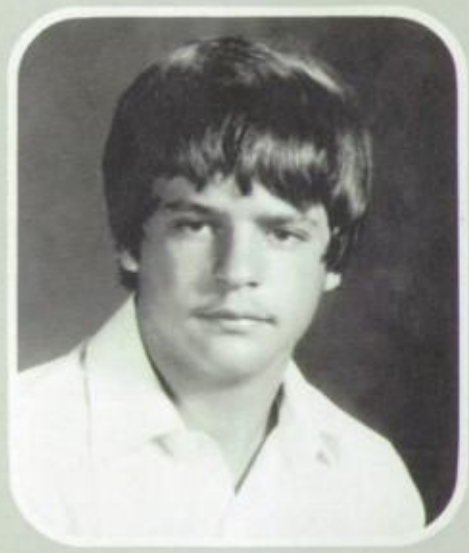

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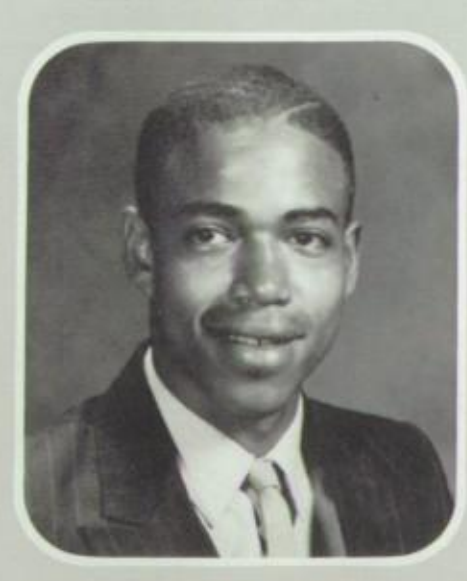

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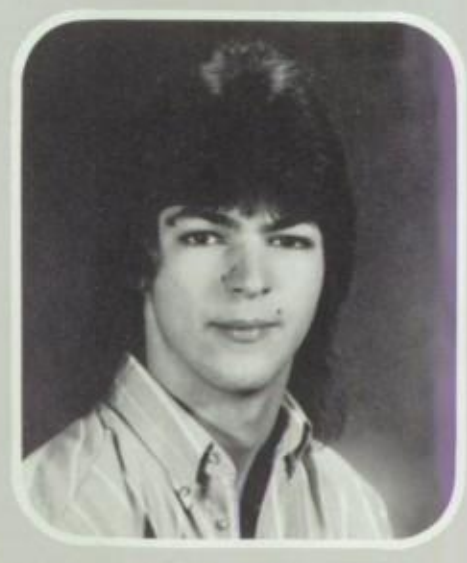

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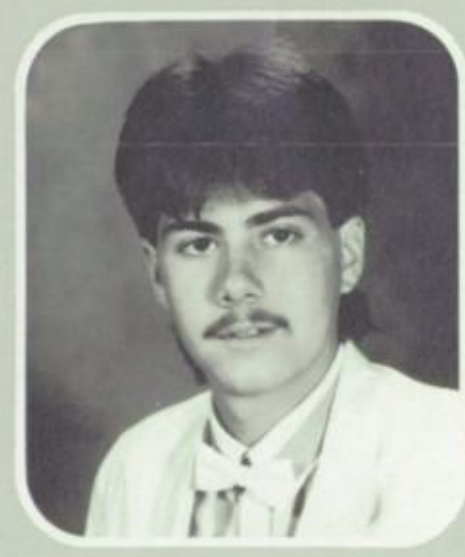

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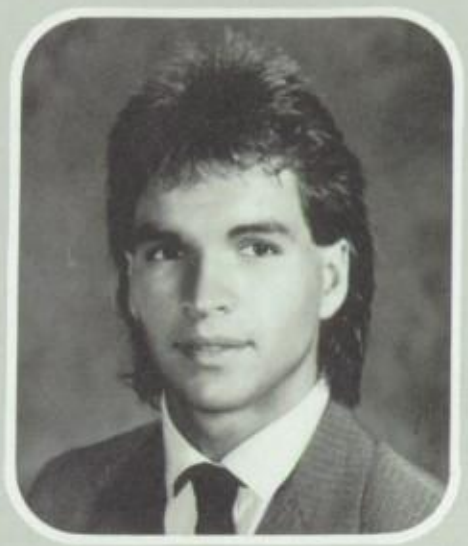

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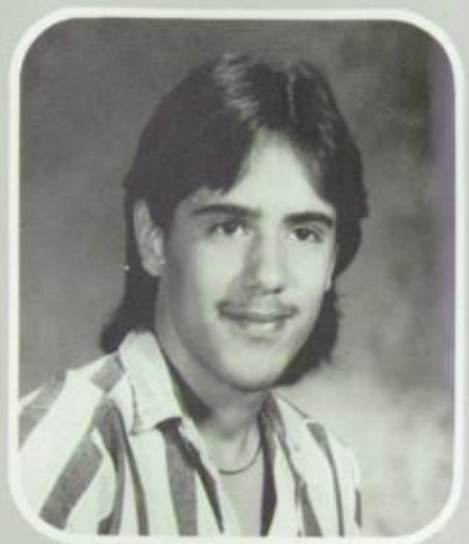

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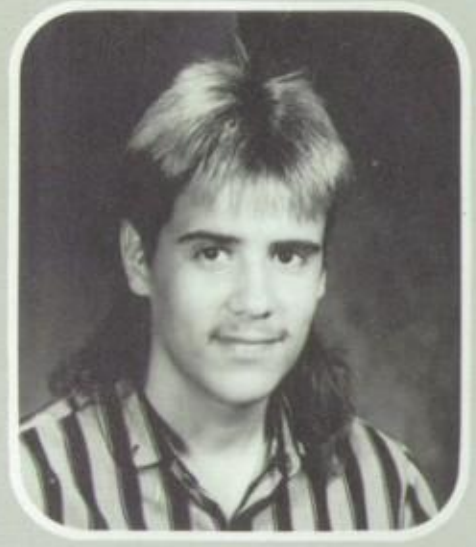

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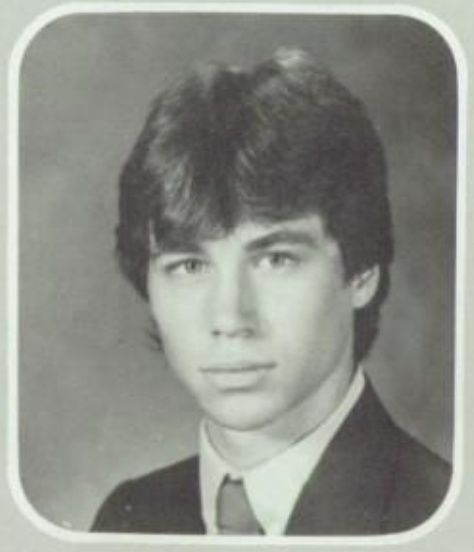

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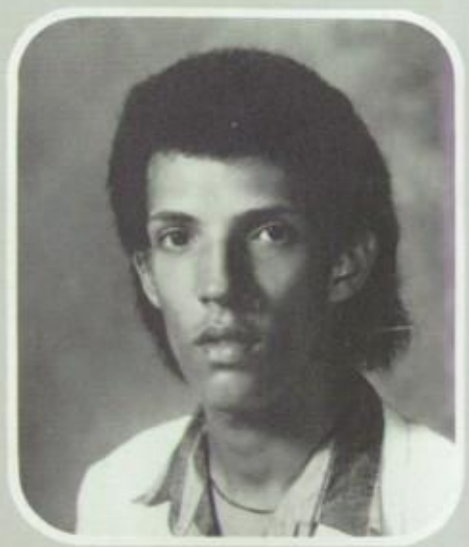

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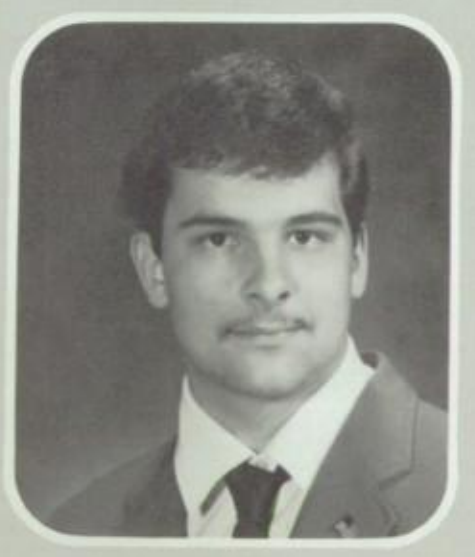

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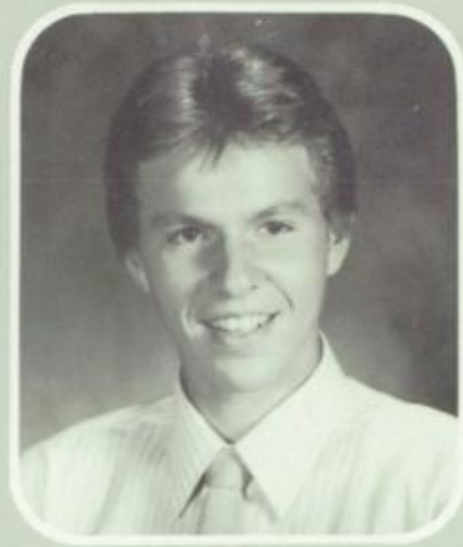

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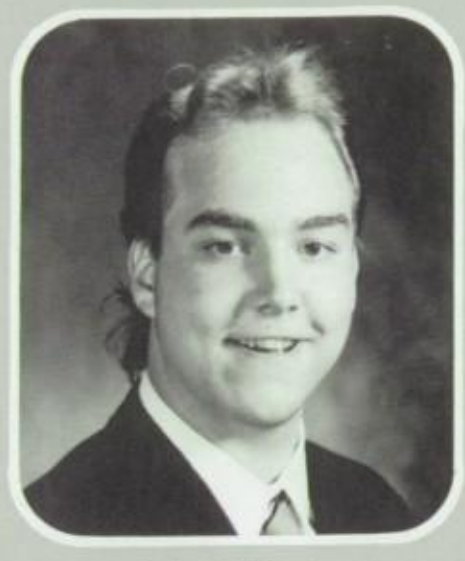

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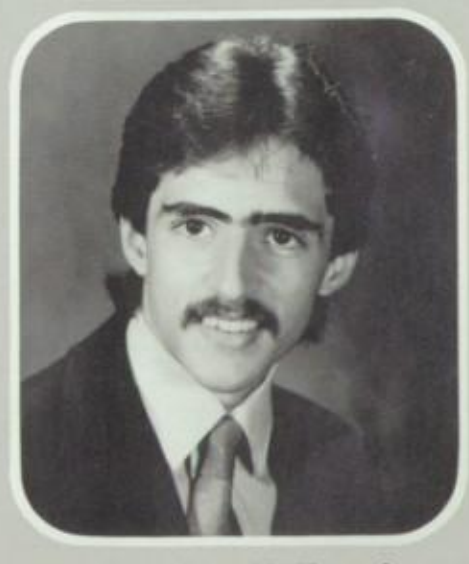

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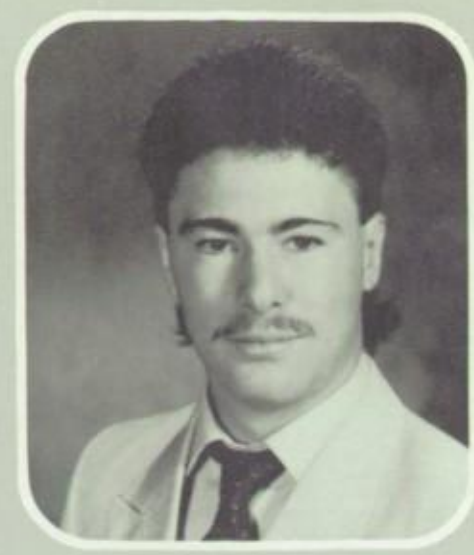

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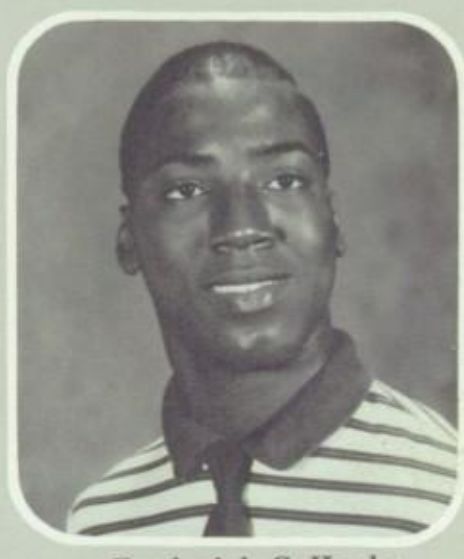

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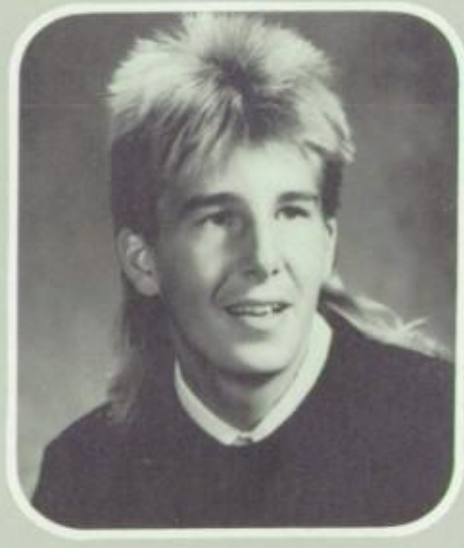

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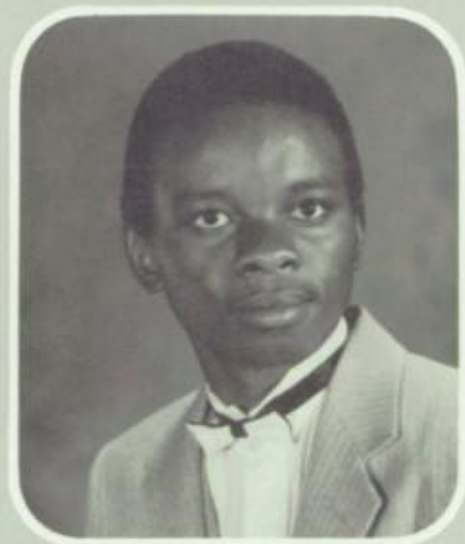

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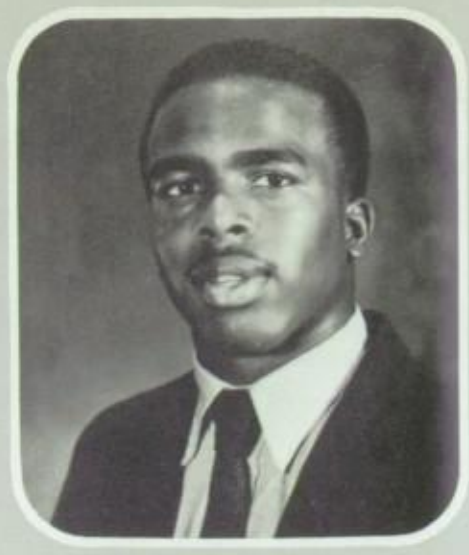

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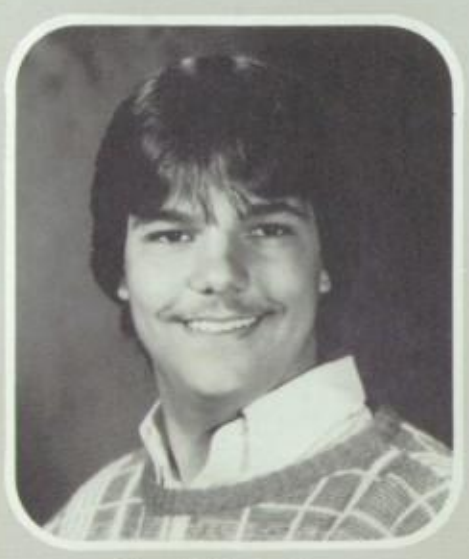

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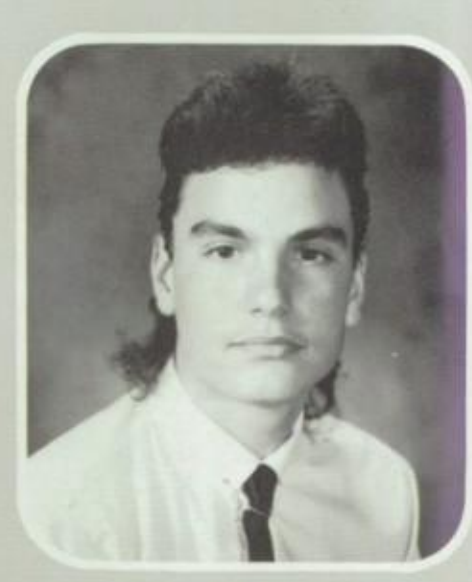

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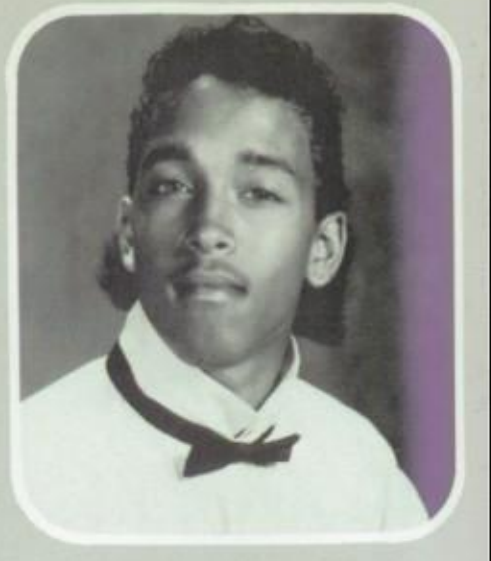

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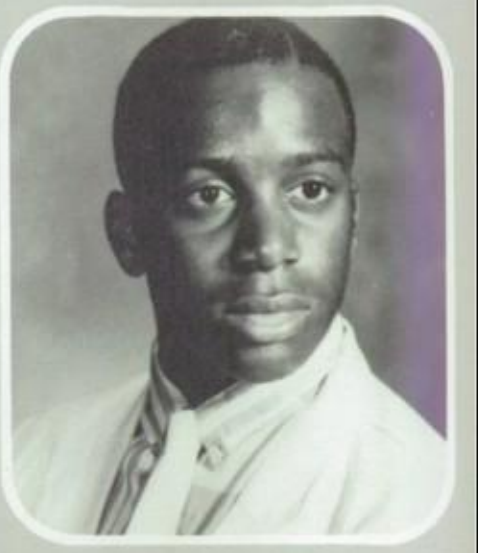

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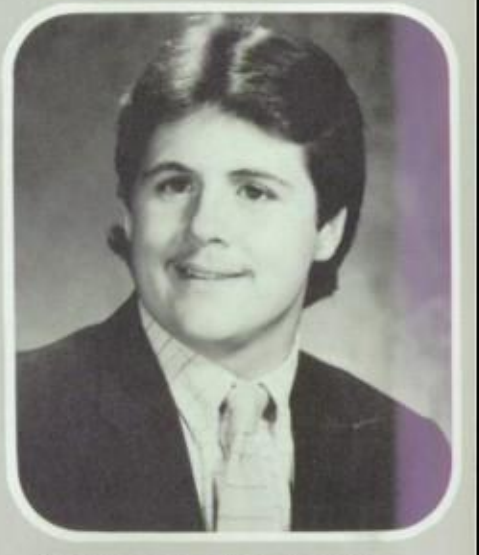

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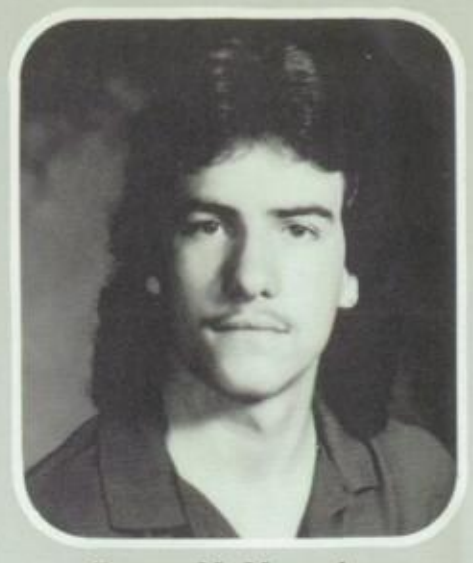

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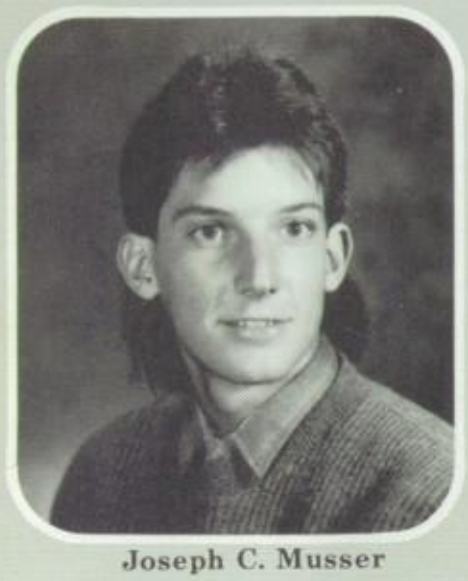

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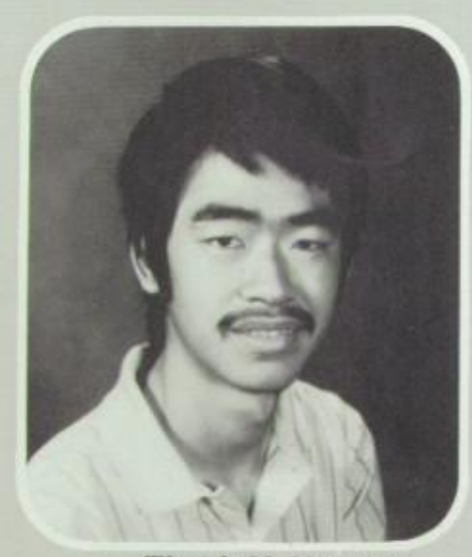

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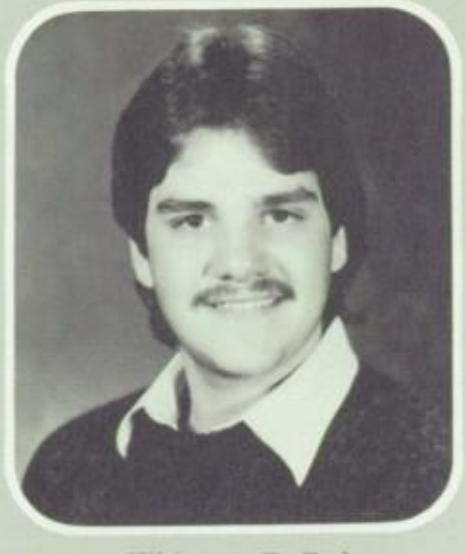

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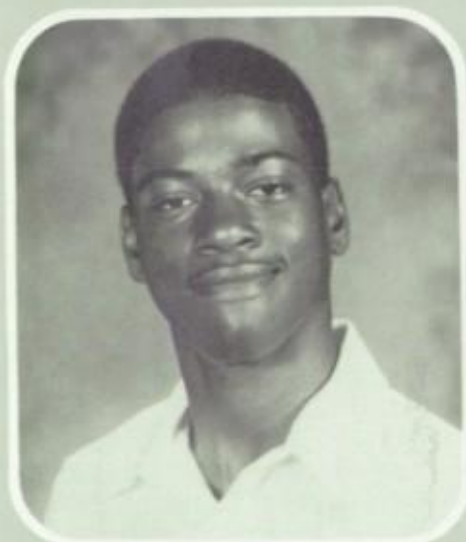

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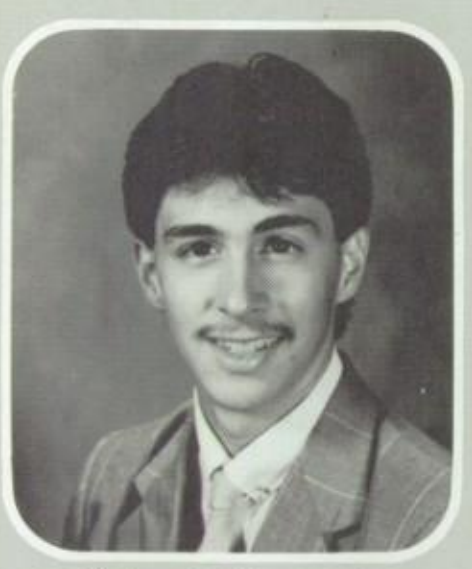

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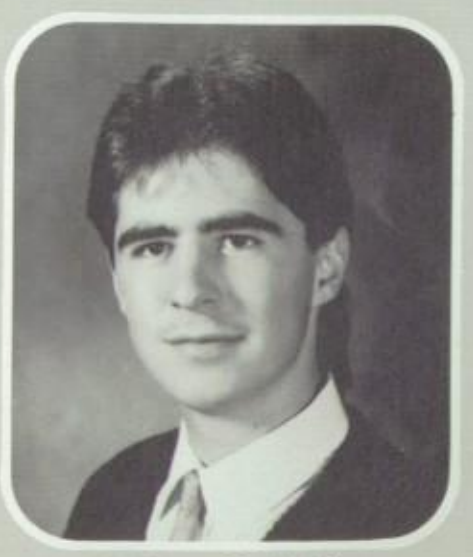

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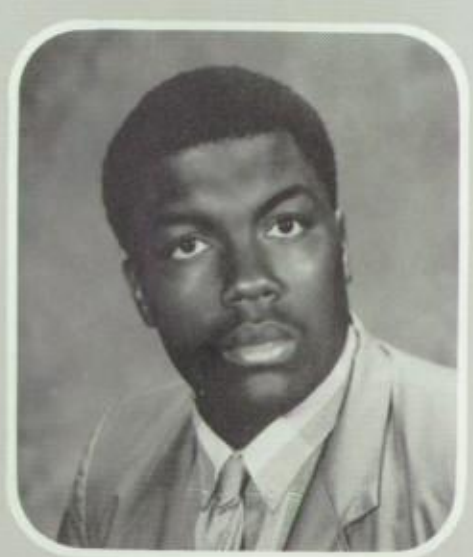

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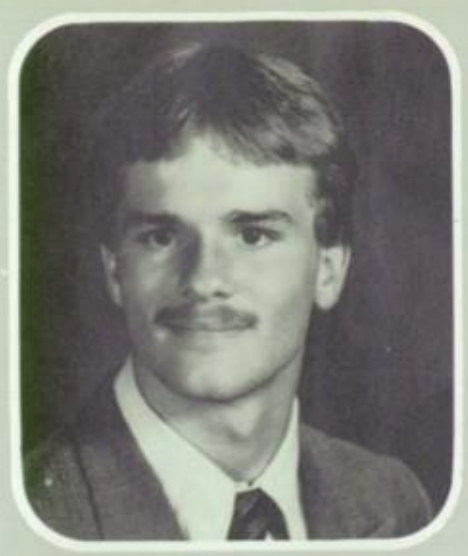

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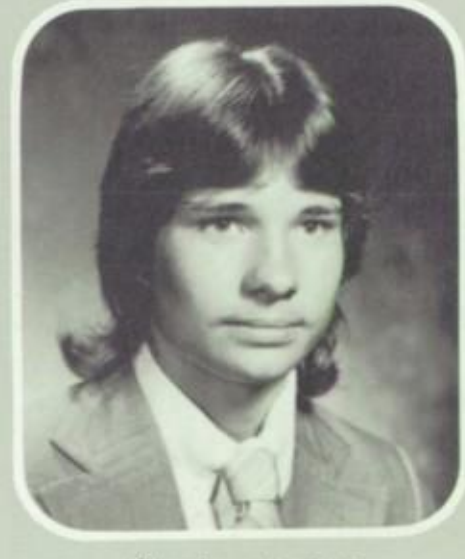

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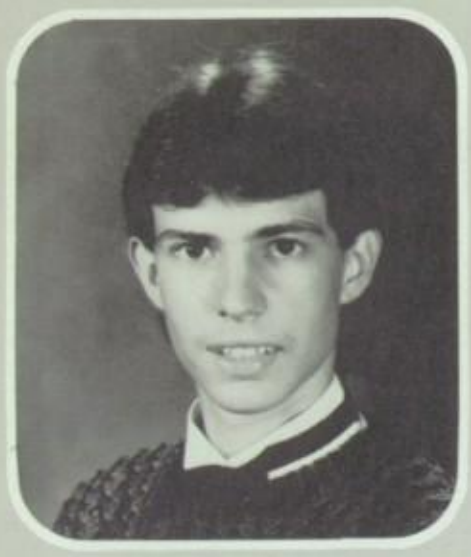

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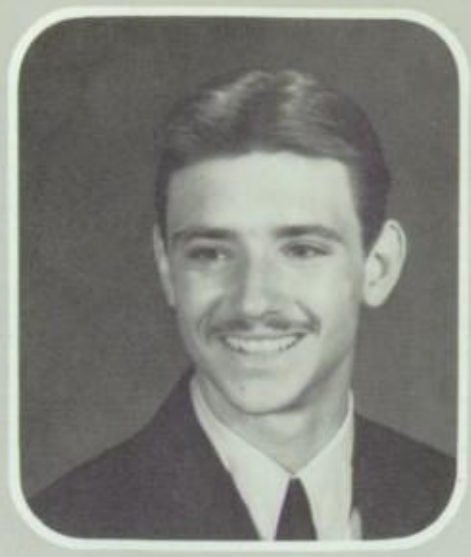

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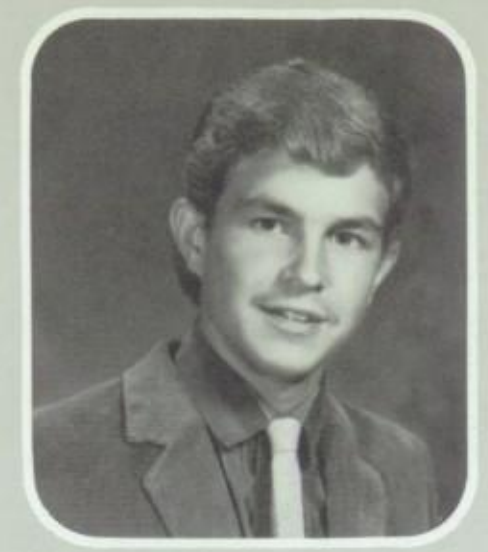

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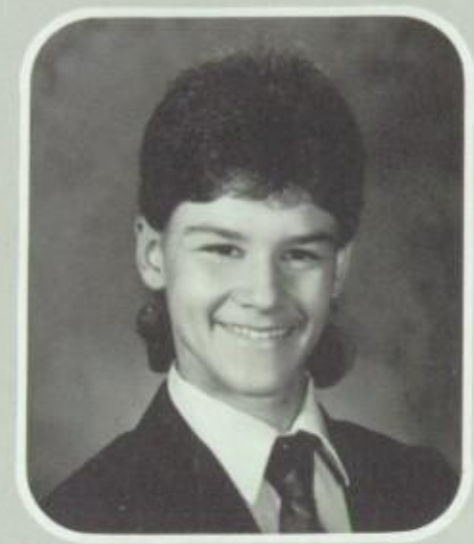

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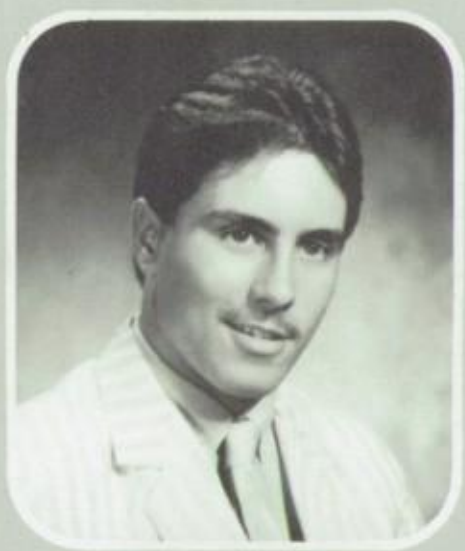

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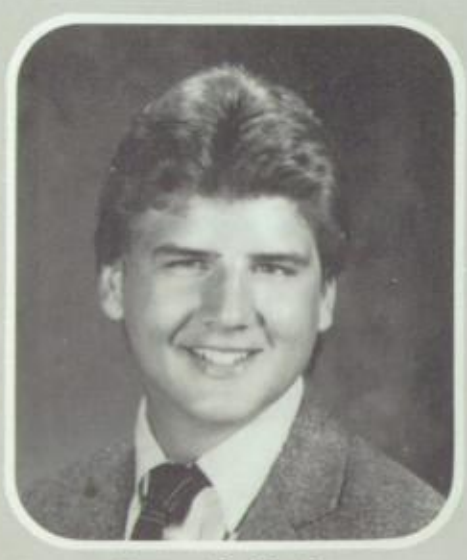

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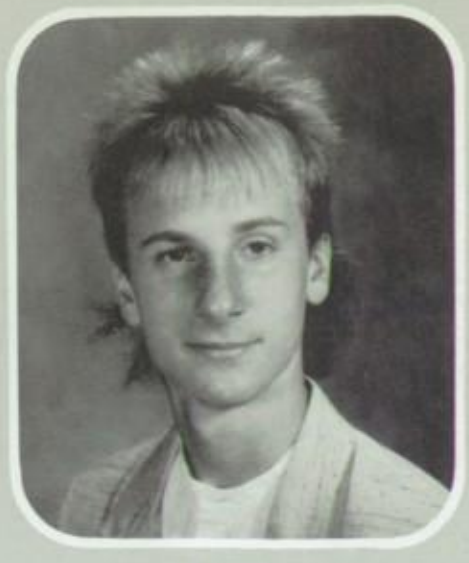

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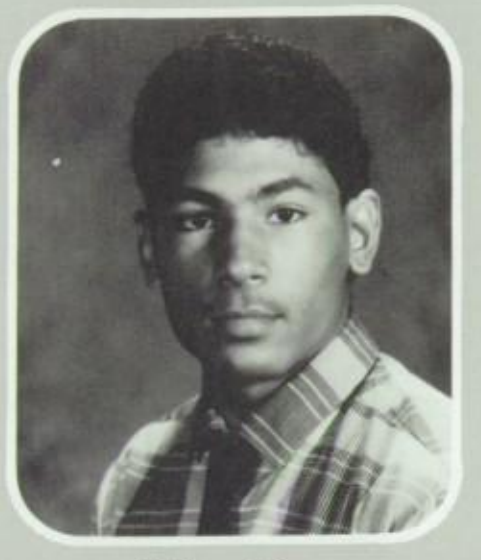

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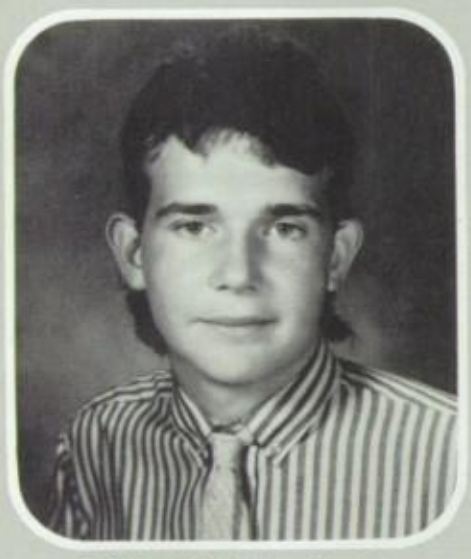

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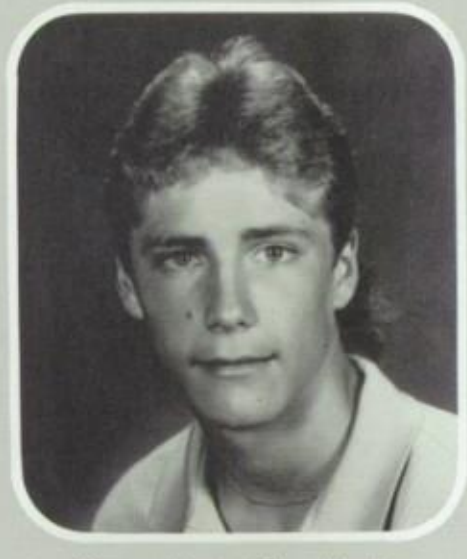

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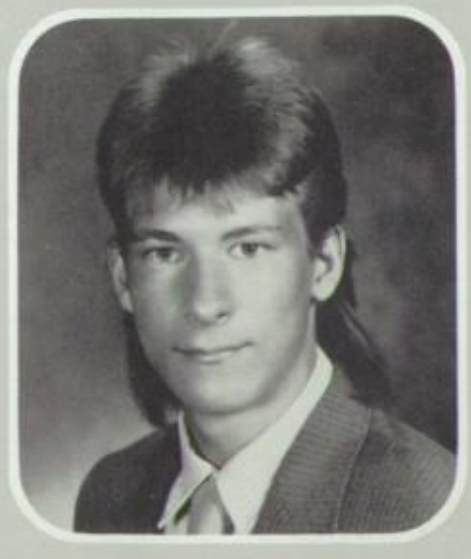

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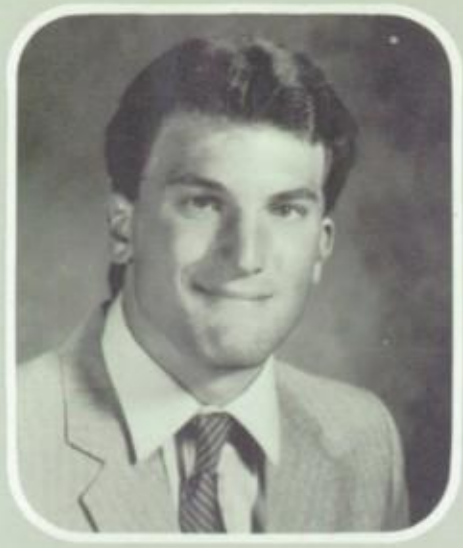

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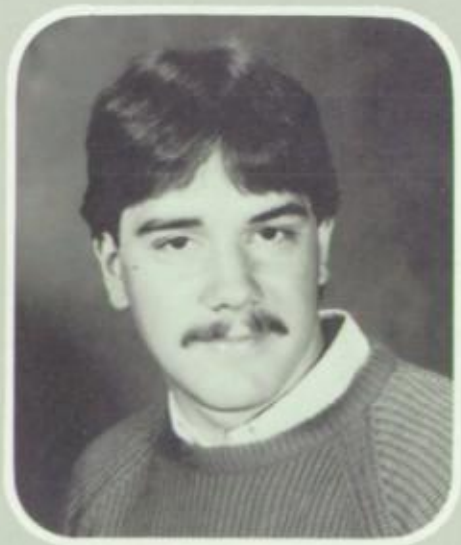

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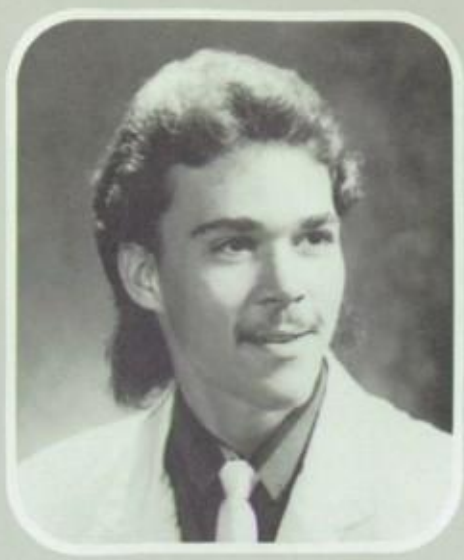

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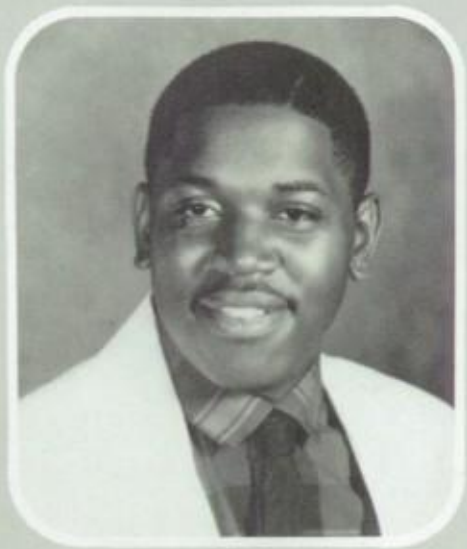

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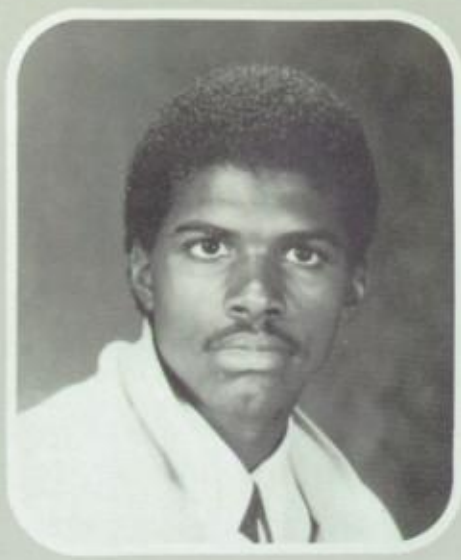

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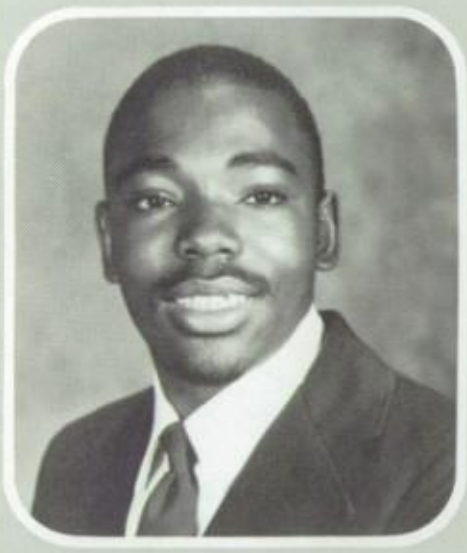

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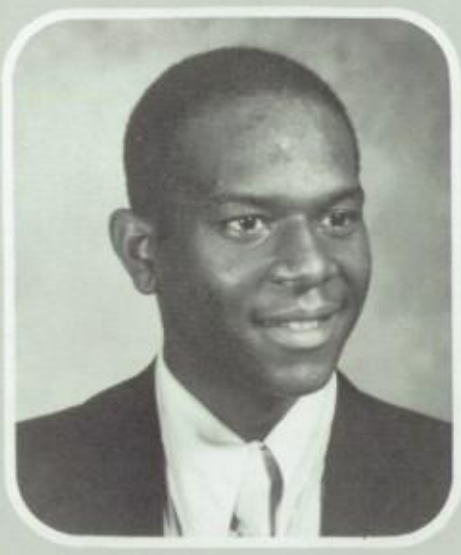

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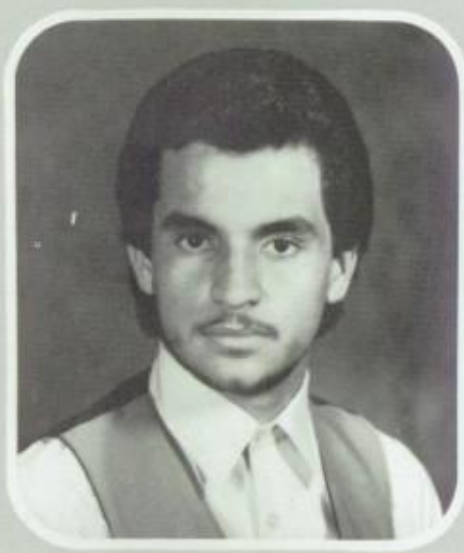

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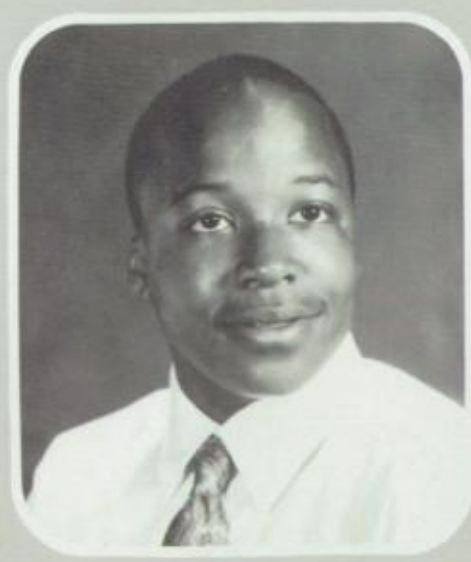

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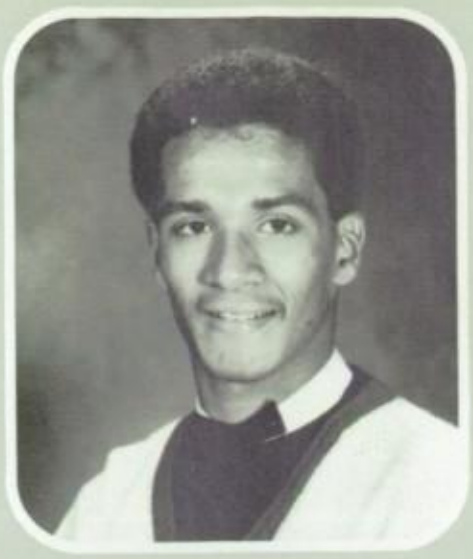

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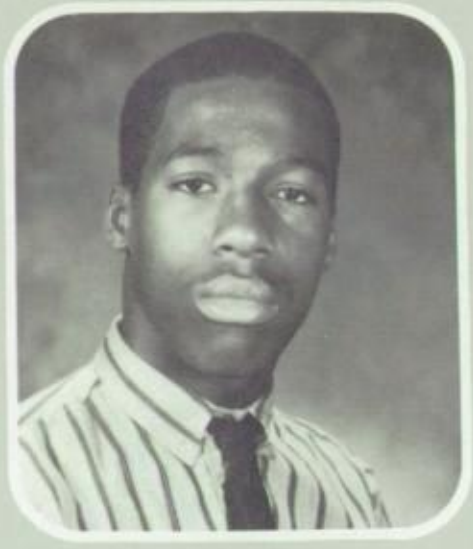

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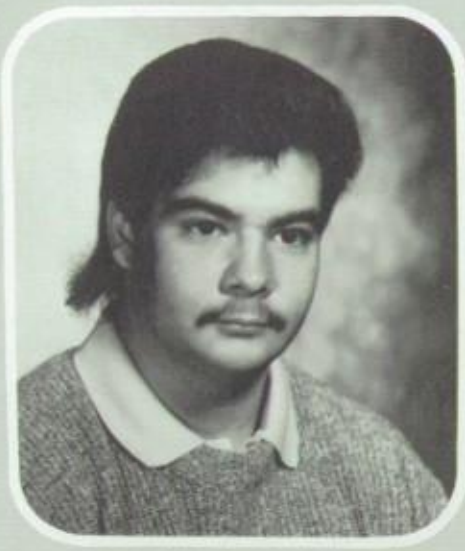

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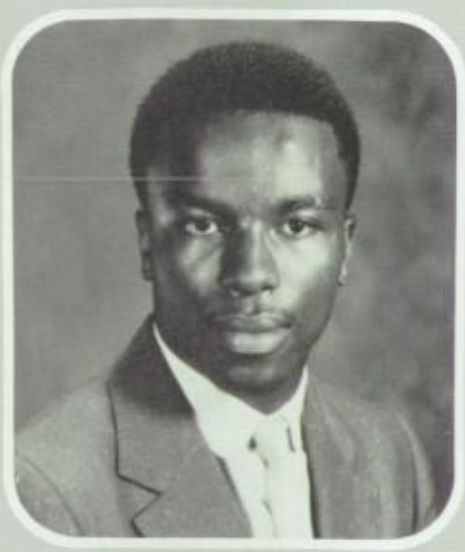

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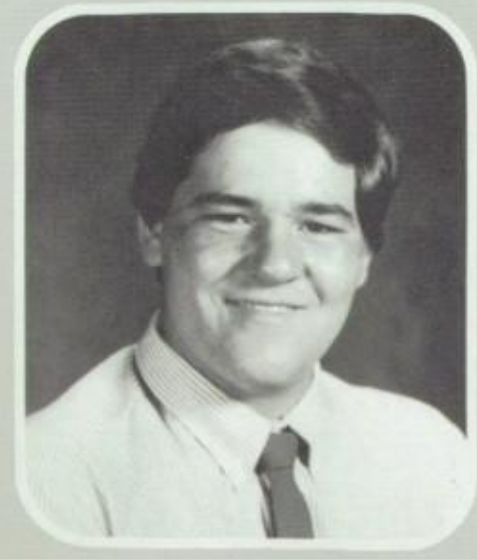

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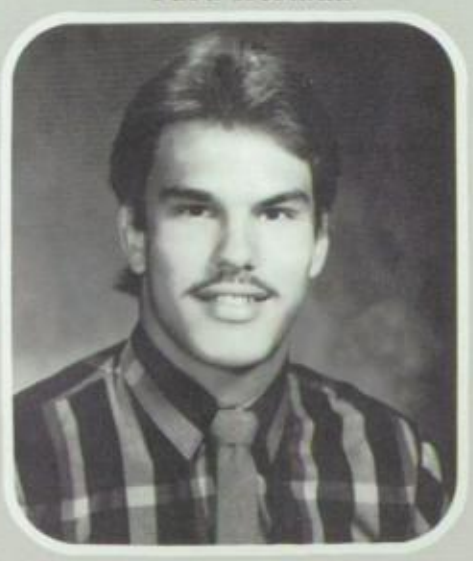

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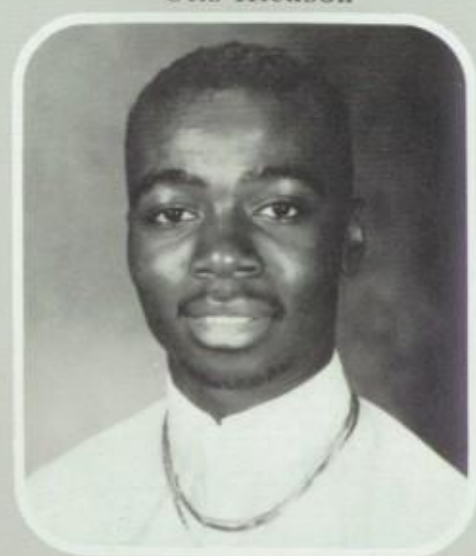

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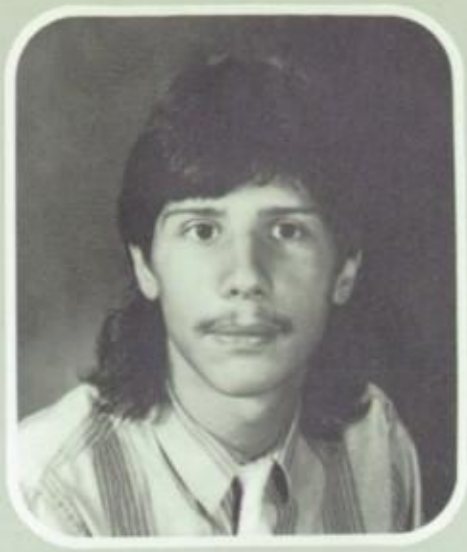

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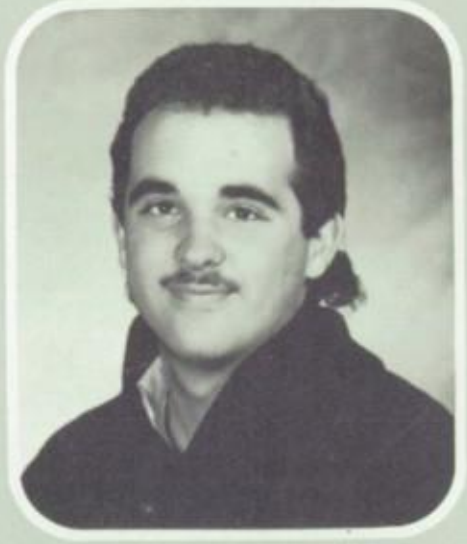

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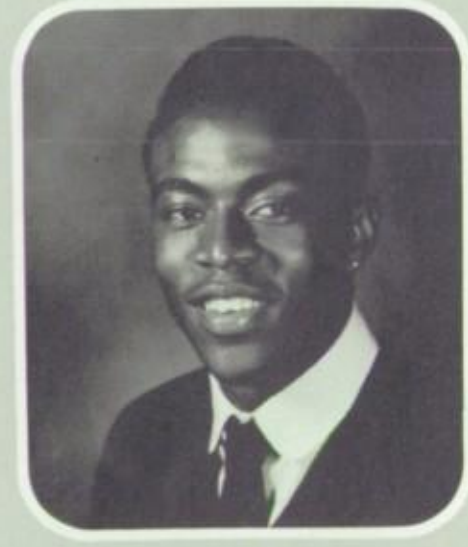

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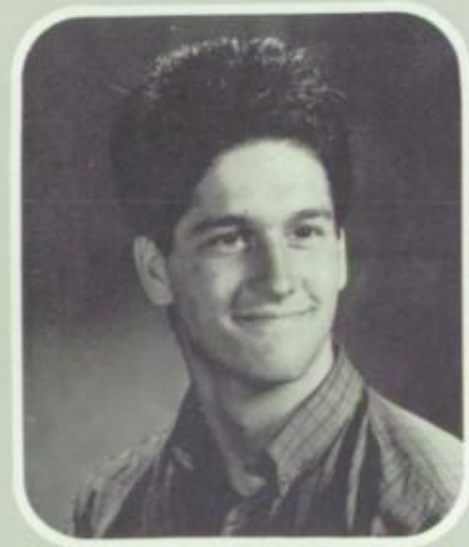

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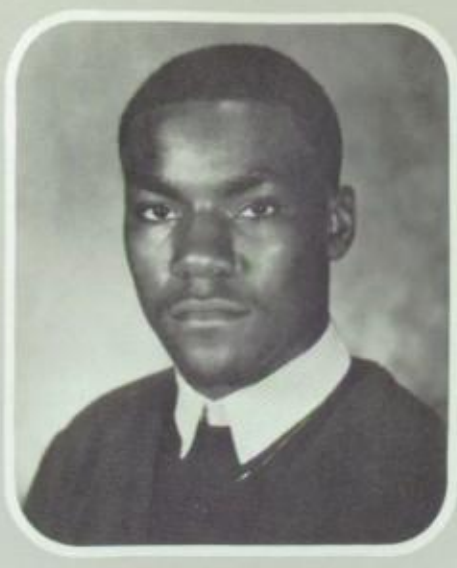

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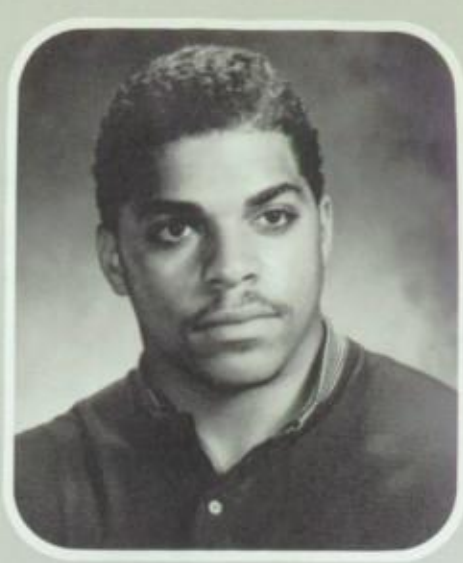

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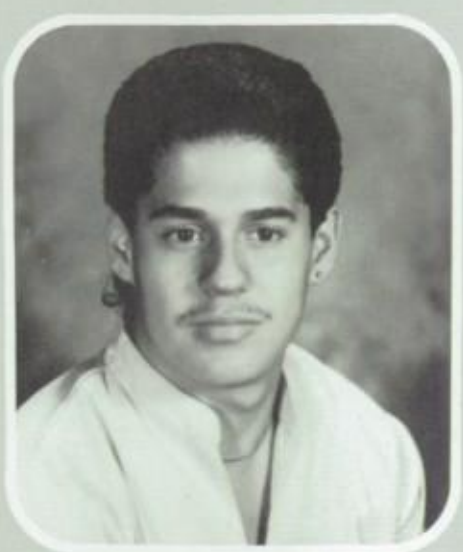

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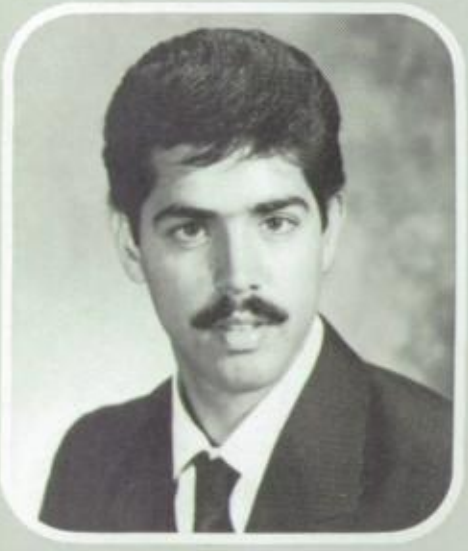

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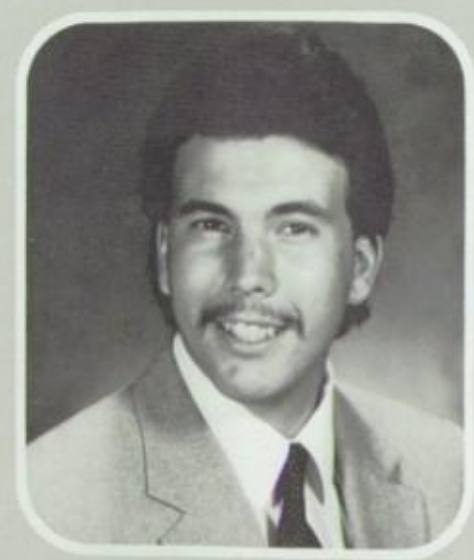

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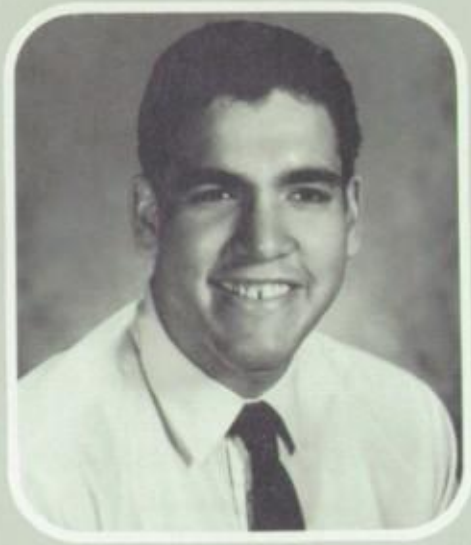

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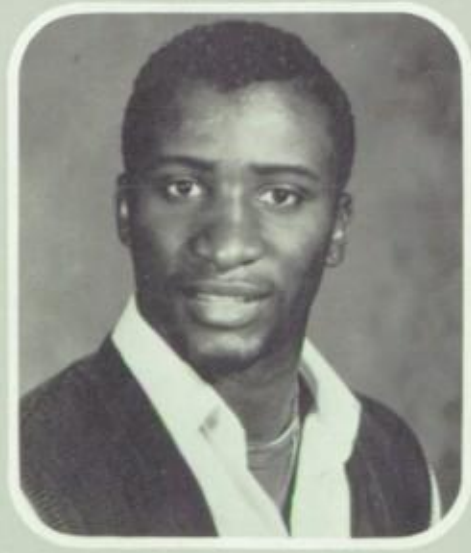

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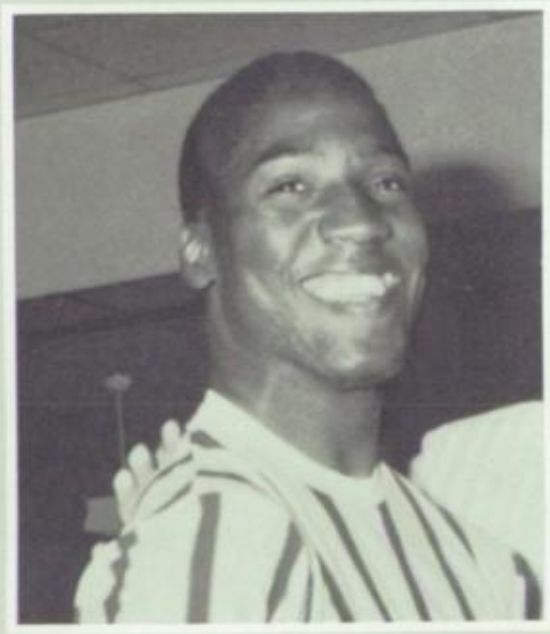
Senior Class Officers succeed in 1987!

1987 Class Officers: Sandra Mock, Treasurer; Tanya Mann, V. President; Crystal Gilmore, President; Freddie Hooks, Secretary.

Crystal Gilmore leads the pledge.

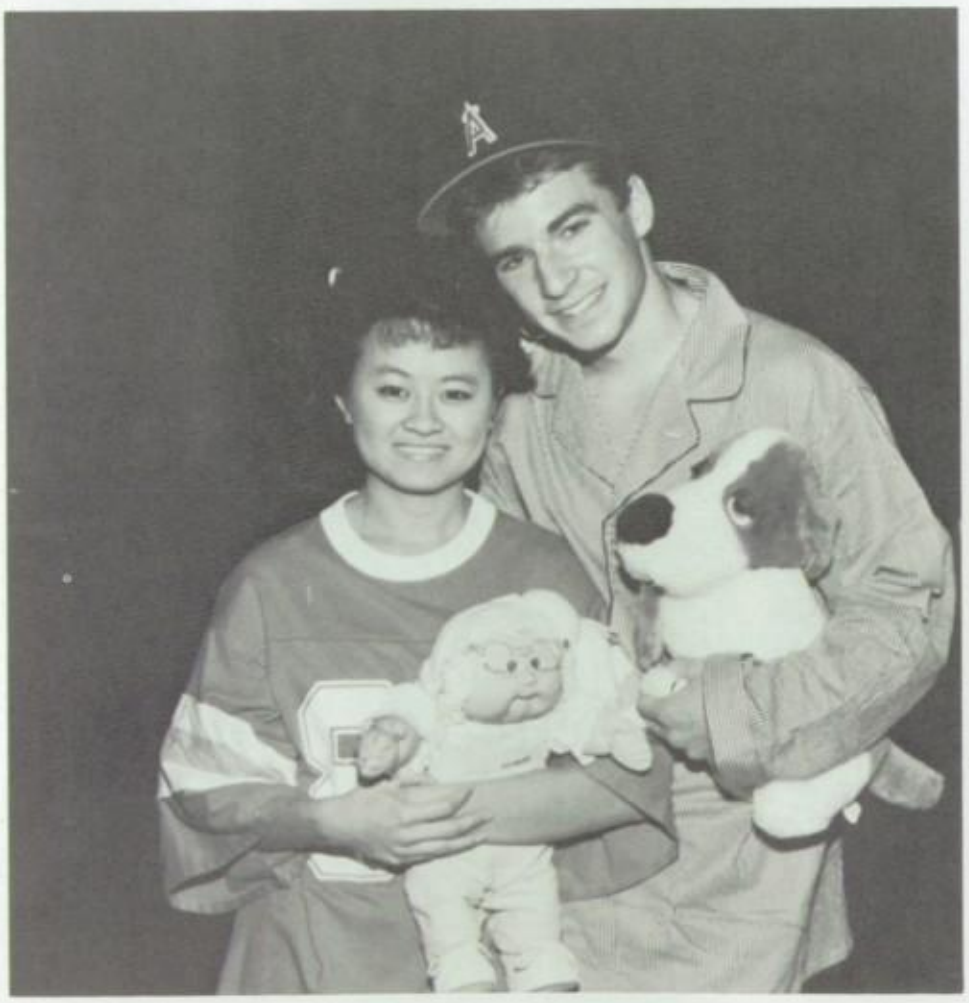


(top left) Mr. Becker, Mr. Bricker, (bottom left) Mr. Frankhouser, and Mr. Spickler are the Senior Class Advisors of 1987.

Freddie Hooks has managed several different sports.

Jim Wong braves the elements to cover homecoming activities for Key Club.

Student center is a time for chatting and homework. Pat Natole, Jocelyn Schaeffer, Amy Priga, Lan Nguyen, Gloria Rosado, and Allison Widmann do both at once.



Lan Nguyen and Jason Fisher return to childhood for senior party night.

Alex Tirion and Matt Wloczewski are not looking to the future in their choice of senior party night costumes.

Sharon Dreibilbis, Michelle Seyfert, a strange creature, and Lisa Guido are enjoying their senior year.

Tod Dagle and Sherman Dougherty become Siamese twins for senior party night.

Jamie Phillips is engaged in one of the more entertaining aspects of physics class.

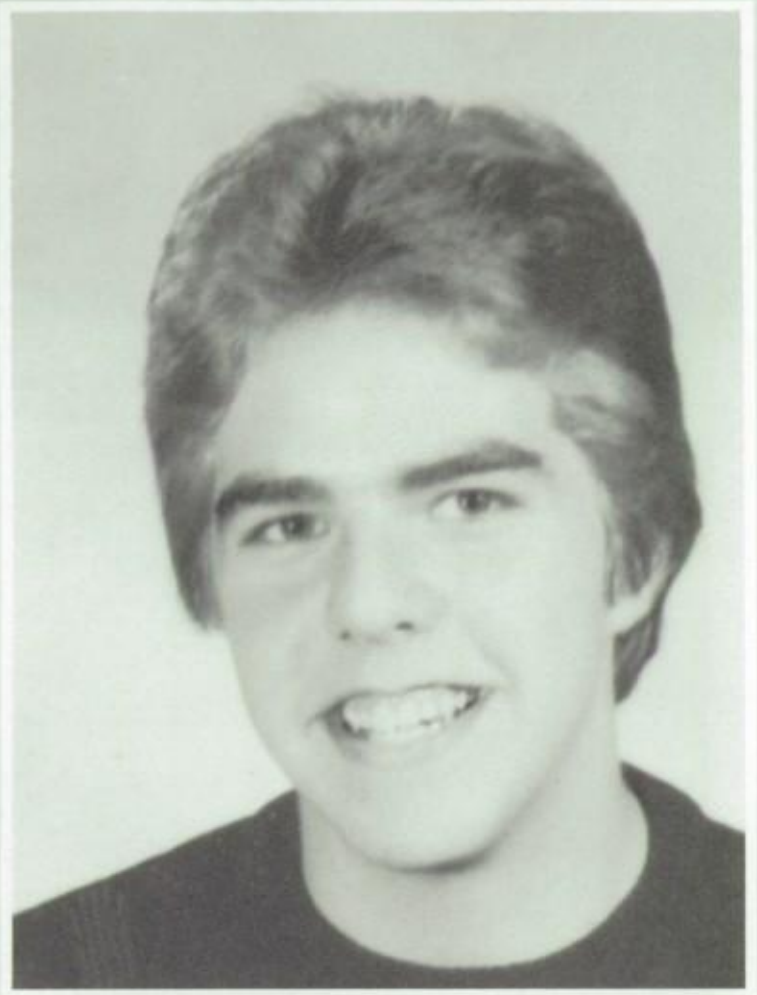
Seniors Keith Mooney, Doug Didyoung, Shannon Fox, Sue Bernhart, and Tanya Narozny are working on their Russian translations.

Dan DeCarlo and Josh Diaz discuss the good old days at Northwest Jr. High.

Karina Gaige and Jennifer Binder have been in advanced placement English classes for three years.

IN MEMORIAM

Betty Jean Hollis
Dec. 6, 1969 - Aug. 2, 1986



Kenneth Albert Wagner
Feb. 6, 1969 - July 6, 1986

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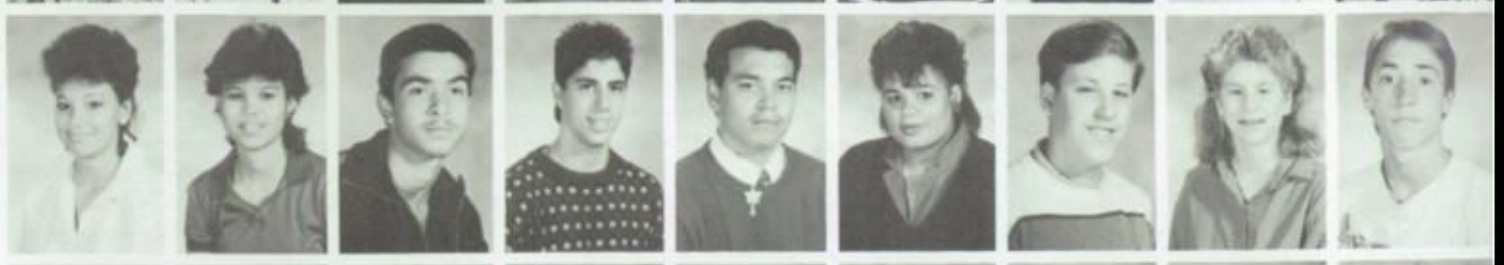

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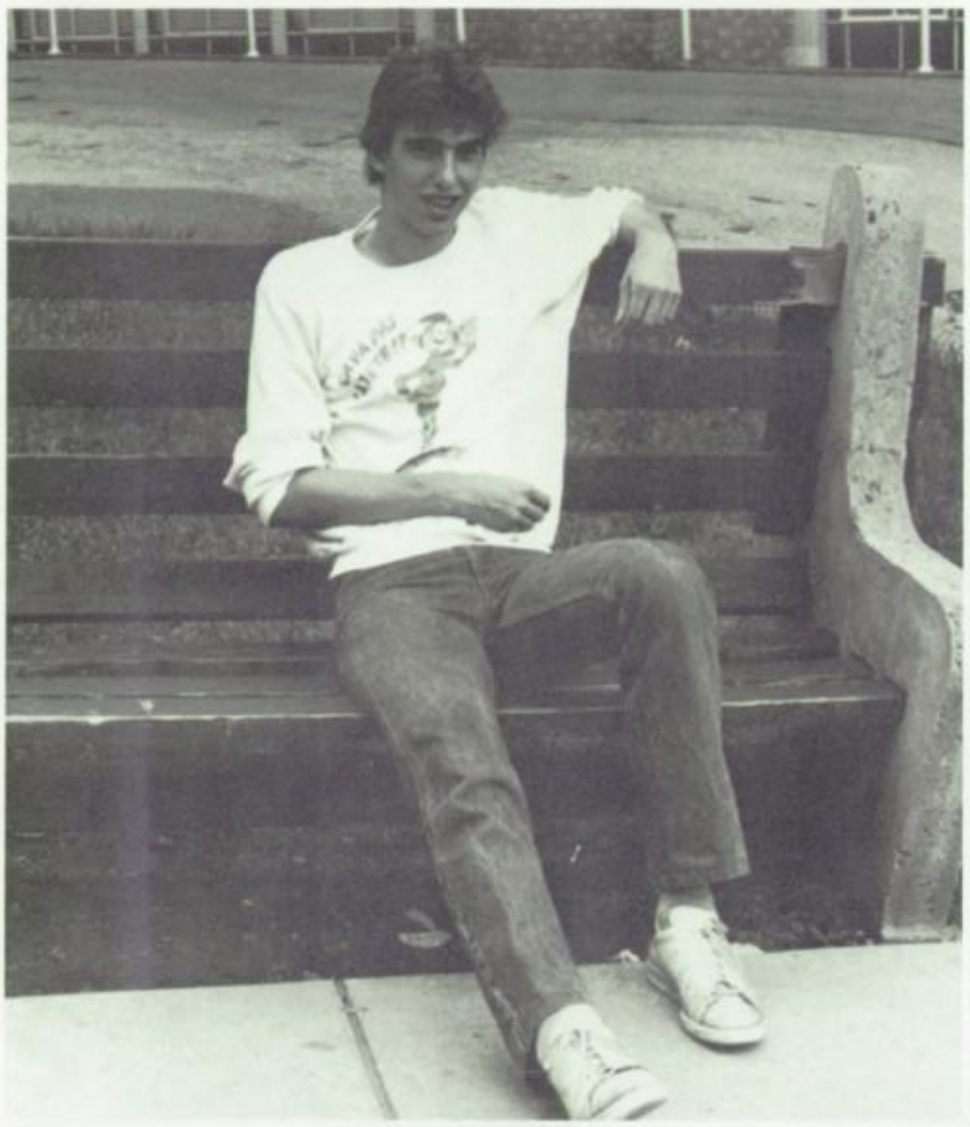


Vive U.S.A.

"It's big. The people are very friendly. They eat a lot of hamburgers, hot dogs, and pizza. They drink soda and never water," commented Patrick Fleuriet on America.

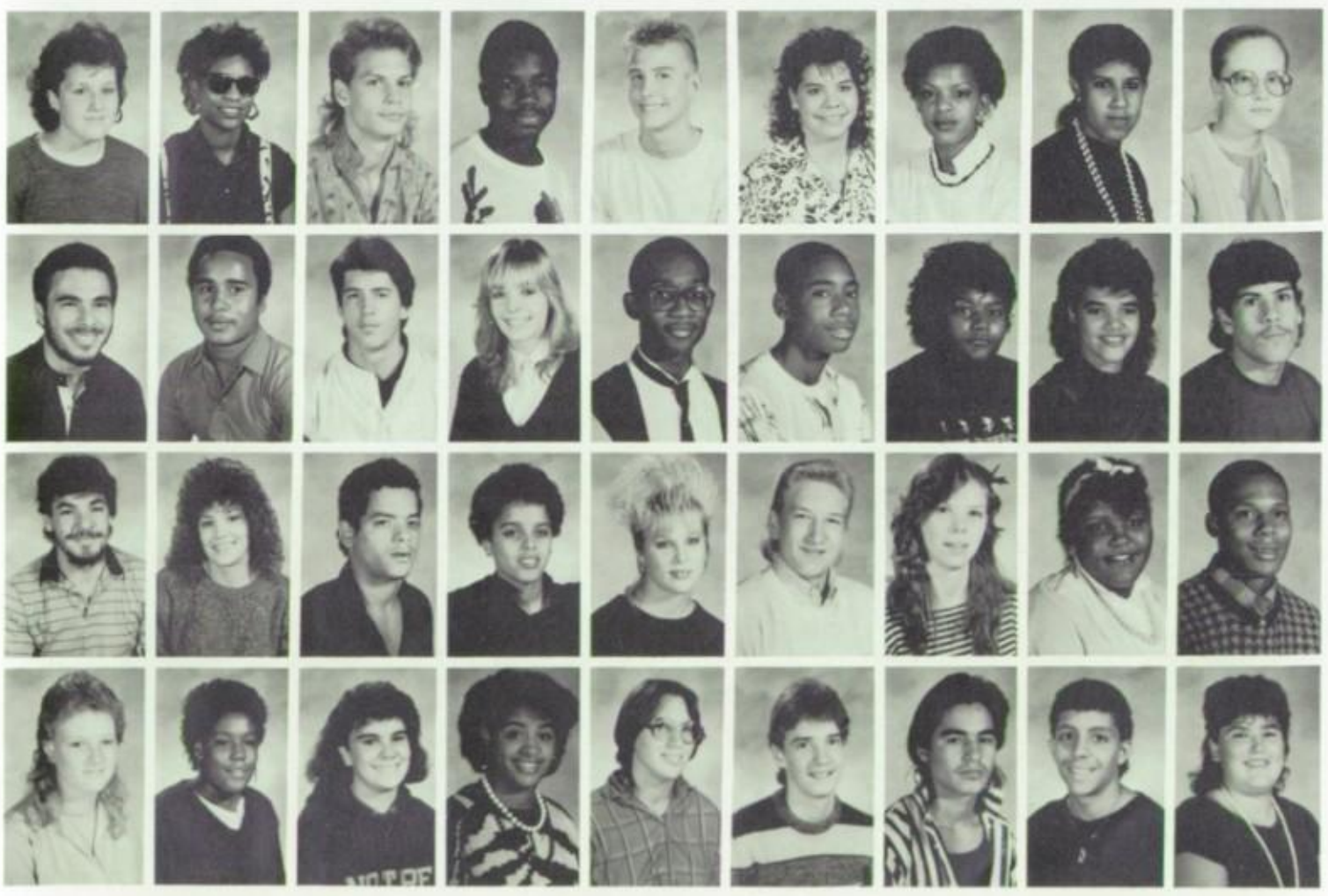
Patrick is RHS's exchange student from France. Arriving in Reading on August 12, Patrick managed to fit in well.

"Communication was hard at first," he admitted.

Patrick has noticed many differences between Reading and his home in the suburbs of Paris. Although students are given 1 ½ hours for lunch, school in France may last till 5:30. He notices that RHS teachers are willing to help all students, whereas his Parisian teachers would help the excellent student and leave the average student to fend for himself. The diploma Patrick receives from RHS will not be meaningful in his home school, so he will have to finish his classes there to earn a French diploma.

Extracurricular activities are a positive aspect of American education, according to Patrick. He plays soccer for RHS and plays the coronet in the marching band. After graduation, Patrick hopes to continue his education in America.

Much of Patrick's time is spent the same way American teens spend time; going to movies and parties, talking and relaxing with friends. Rather than an alien, he feels very much at home. "I like living here," Patrick concluded. —**Lisa Gensemer**



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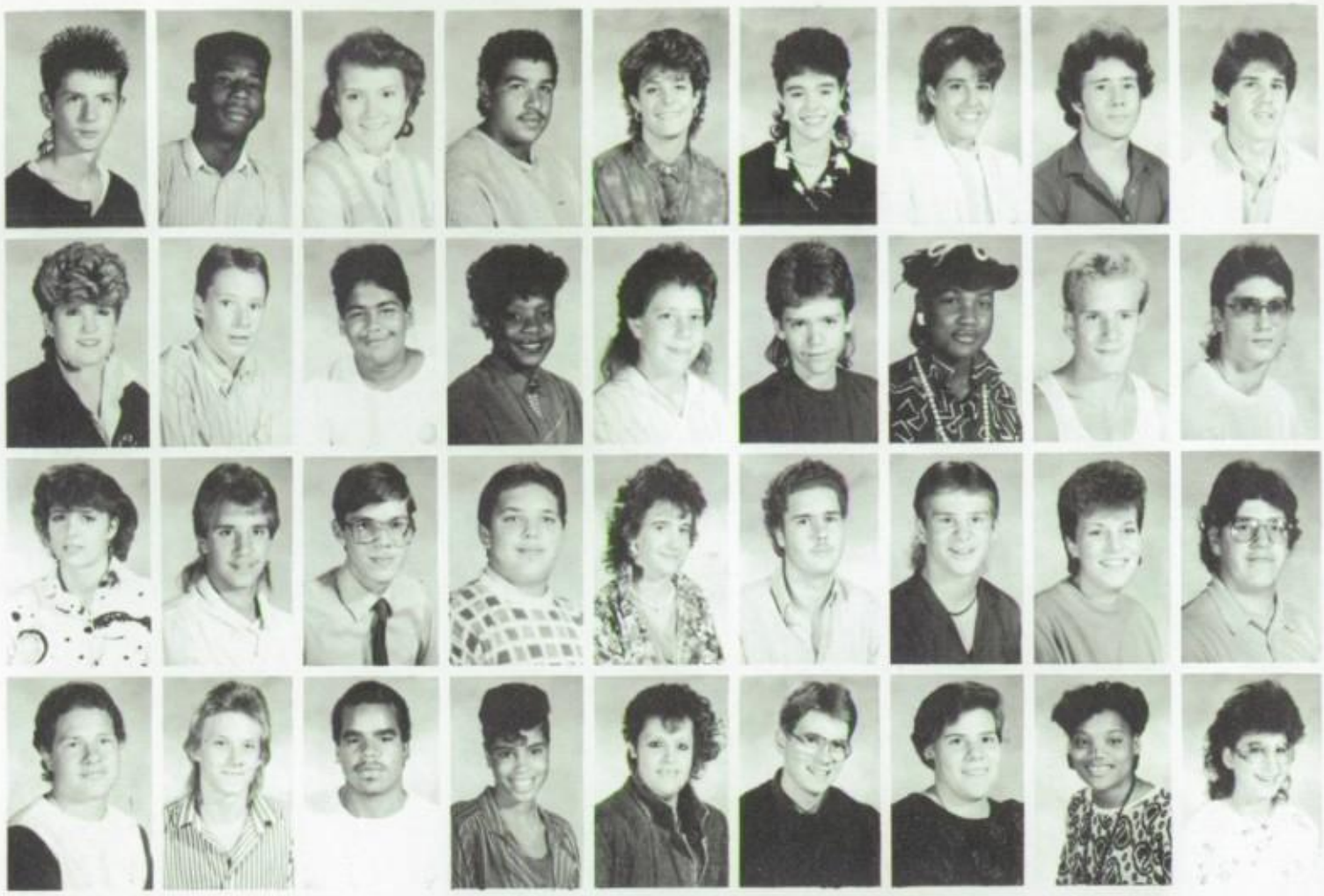
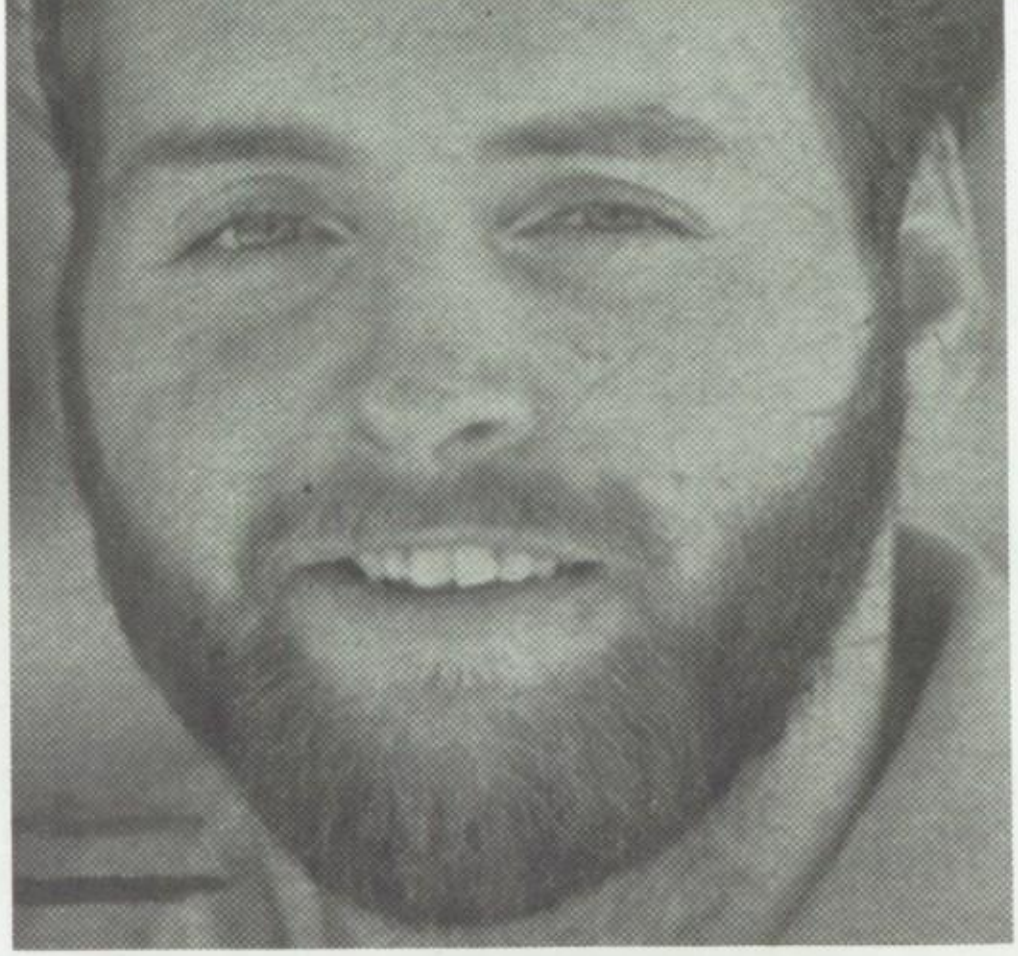


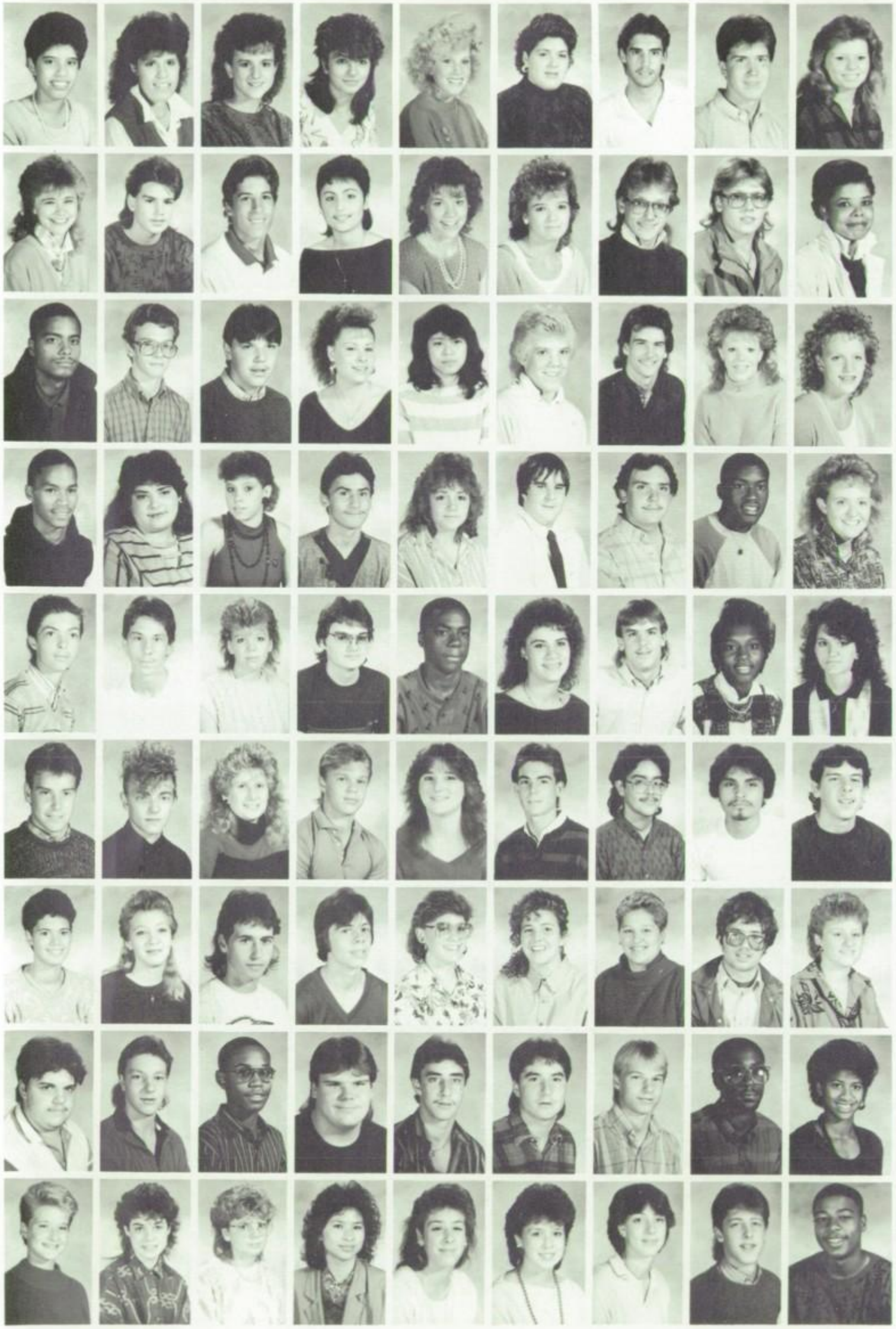
Think!

"A Victim Speaks" and the Reading Community Partnership Committee joined to present a thought-provoking assembly at RHS on Oct. 14. The program included a movie on the consequences of drunk driving titled "Not Me." It was followed by a speech by John Heim. John Heim is uniquely qualified to speak to the RHS assembly on drunk driving. John and his cousin were driving home after drinking at a party. John's cousin was killed in the accident, and John can now only move his hands. His involuntary reflexes in legs, stomach, and back make it necessary for him to be strapped to his chair.

Evelyn Mason, a nurse, accompanied John. The program grew out of Mrs. Mason's concern for her daughter's safety. She asked John to speak to her daughter's school. The students were so impressed with John that they encouraged him to continue spreading his message that the decision to use drugs or alcohol can permanently change your life.

John's lifestyle is now very limited. When he was able to attend classes he found inspiration from Descartes' "I think: therefore, I am." However, he can no longer go out for schooling. The thought he wished to leave with RHS students is, "If I can change the fate of just one student, then this whole program is worthwhile."— **Gloria Rosado**





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Glitter!

"It's an experience you'll never forget," says Jocelyn Schaeffer about the Junior Miss Pageant. To represent RHS, Jocelyn first sent an application to the Jr. Miss board. She was later interviewed and selected RHS's Jr. Miss from five contestants.

On October 4, Schuylkill Valley High School was the site for the 1986 Junior Miss Pageant. Jocelyn competed against girls from over twenty area high schools. The judging is based on five areas: Personal Interview, Physical Fitness, Poise and Appearance, Scholastic Achievement, and Creative and Performing Arts.

From the time she was announced RHS's Jr. Miss till the actual competition was five long, hard months for Jocelyn. The contestants practiced every Sunday starting in August, and her talent entry had to be perfected. With six years of classical music training to her credit, Jocelyn sang "Glitter and be Gay" from Candide in the pageant.

Jocelyn feels that her Jr. Miss experience will benefit her in the future. She met many new people with very different backgrounds than hers and hopes to continue these friendships in the future. Jocelyn plans to attend a 4-year college, majoring in finance and minoring in music.— **Cindy Eshelman**

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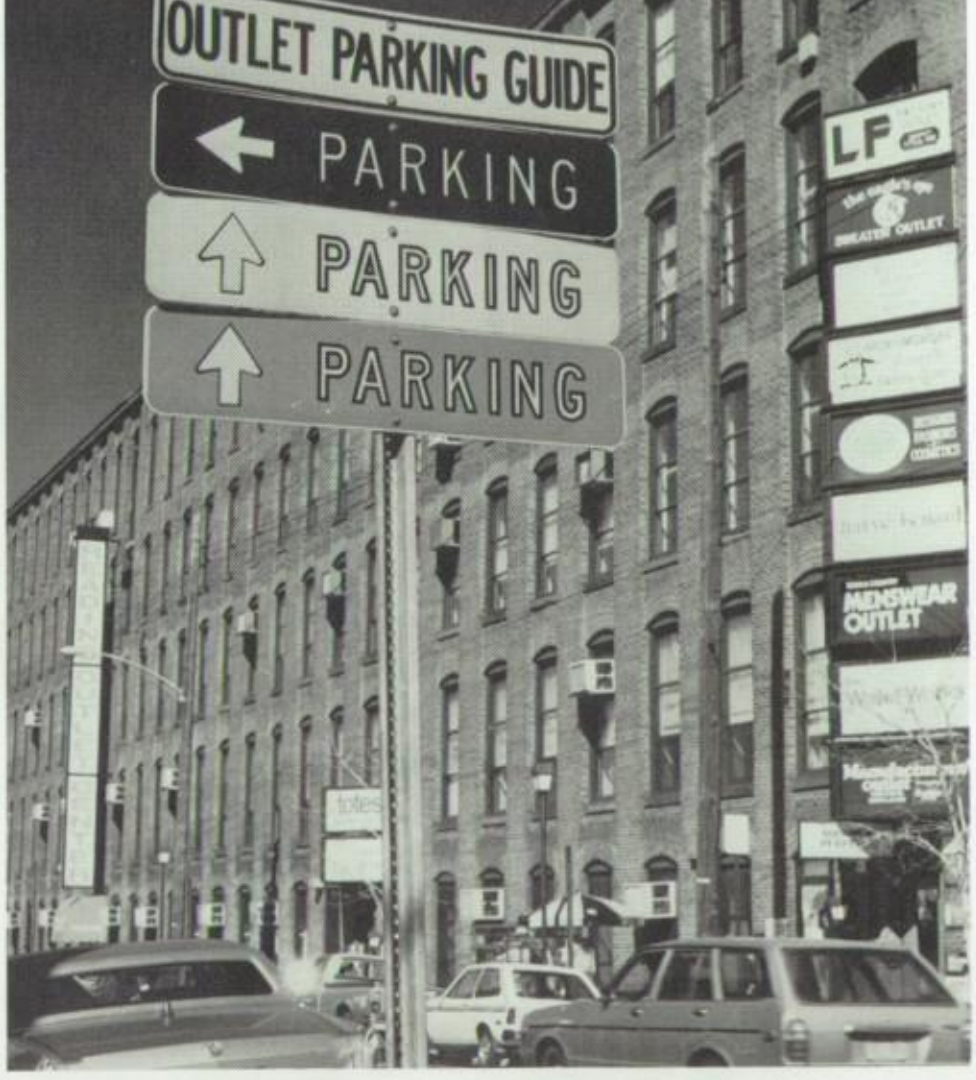
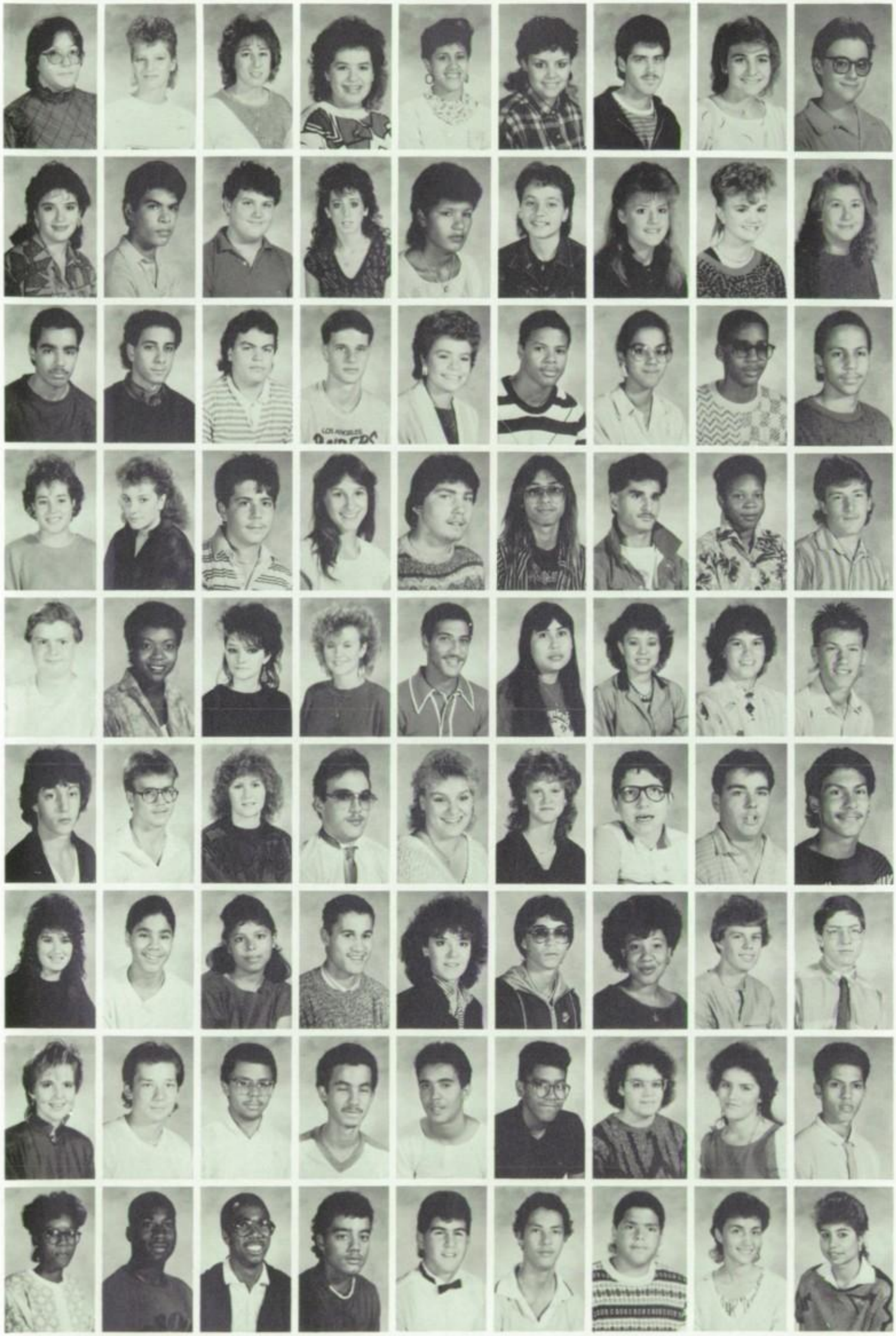
Bargains!

The outlets are a mixed blessing to Reading, according to several RHS students. Many students find jobs working in the stores themselves or in the parking lots. David Trommater commented, "The outlets bring business and jobs to Reading." According to Mike Keller, "You can find bargains if you're willing to hunt."

But other students can't image why people come from all over the East Coast. Ann Stamm said "You have to watch so carefully to make sure what you buy is of good quality. And the crowds!" David Butler agreed. "It's rejects!" he said emphatically. According to Chad Freeman, "Lack of parking is a serious problem. Fortunately, the outlets are in walking distance for a lot of us." Brenda Wenger mentioned that selection was sometimes limited.

Despite these drawbacks, students agreed that out-of-towners could probably do very well at the outlets. Otis Hickson commented that the prices are better than in New York and Philadelphia. Some thought that the people who come simply enjoy the aspect of shopping in the most famous outlet area around. One mentioned that they're even chartering jets to come in to shop. Whether RHS students take advantage of them or not, the outlets are a very real part of life in Reading.—**Lynn Melvin**





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Say no!

Bill Bergey, the mountain of a man who played for the Philadelphia Eagles, faced a new challenge at RHS on Oct. 28. He made his debut as a crusader against substance abuse with a presentation titled "Drugs and Sports: What's the Game Plan?" Bergey played 13 years in the NFL and was all-pro 7 times. After an early encounter with drugs given to him by a team-mate, he realized the danger and never used any kind of drug.

In his talk, Bergey compared the body to an automobile which won't run unless you put good things in it. He urged teens to treat their bodies as well as they treat their cars. On other topics, he is in favor of random drug testing if that is what it takes to deal with the current drug problem.

Although he is not a trained expert on drug abuse, Bergey's brief talk was very effective thanks to the caring quality of his presentation. He brings the same intensity to his opposition to drug use that he brought to the playing field until he was sidelined by a knee injury. At the conclusion, he took a variety of questions from the audience covering a wide range of topics from helping a friend quit drugs to his opinion of the current Eagles coach Buddy Ryan. Bergey's first attempt at the podium was rated a success by his audience, and he seems to have the makings of an all-pro in the war against drug abuse.— **Scott Moyer and Lisa Gensemer**

S. Stoudt, J. Stoudt, Jr., D. Stouffer, K. Strahin, E. Strohl, N. Strouse, L. Stubblebine, N. Stubbs, A. Stump.

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L. Torres, Jr., D. Troche, D. Trommatter, M. Trump, D. Tull, K. Turpin, D. Tyner, B. Uffner.

Oh, Brother!

Some of our lucky or maybe not so lucky students get to attend RHS with their brother or sister. Scott Slegel discussed some of the pros and cons: "She can be helpful at times and I'd much rather have her going here. It's not too bad, and sometimes it has its advantages."

According to sister Andrea, "Sometimes he picks on me, but I know he's only joking." Even the teachers realize that Andrea is Scott's sister, but she, too, prefers to have him here. "He's like my protector and he does look after me."

According to Zefflin Morrison, the only advantage of having sister Artrese at RHS is "I can borrow money from her, if she'll give it to me!" Joking aside, the Morrisons admit that being at the same school is ok.

Most of the siblings at RHS don't have any trouble about being identified as someone's younger brother or sister. The school is large enough that many people don't realize the relationship. Also, with different classes, brothers and sisters may not see each other in the course of a day. Many younger siblings appreciated the information they had about RHS before coming, thanks to the experience of the older brother or sister.

But siblings do face some surprises. Like many other 10th graders, Julianne Seiders filled out a data-match questionnaire hoping to discover some compatible guys. Number 6 on her print-out was big brother Jason.—**Julianne Seiders and Missy Terrell**

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L. Buchtel, N. Budwash, K. Bulchie, E. Burgos, M. Buser, D. Caldwell, K. Caldwell, I. Cambers, V. Canon.

P. Cappello, K. Care, C. Carlance, W. Carlin, H. Carse, J. Caruso, D. Carver, J. Castillo, R. Centeno.

T. Chase, T. Chestnut, R. Cieri, J. Cirillo, M. Claudio, J. Clayton, E. Clemente, R. Cole, L. Colon.

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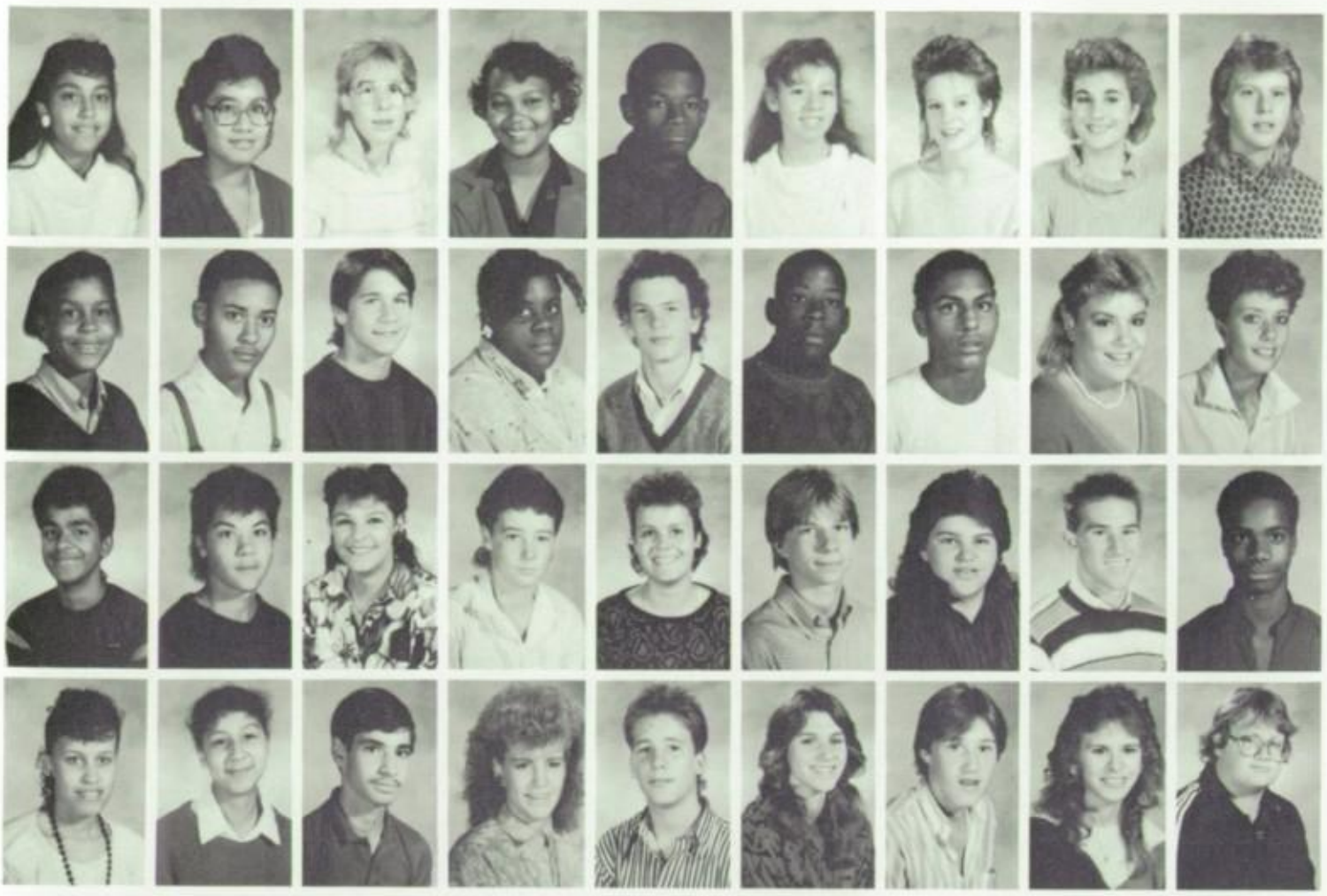

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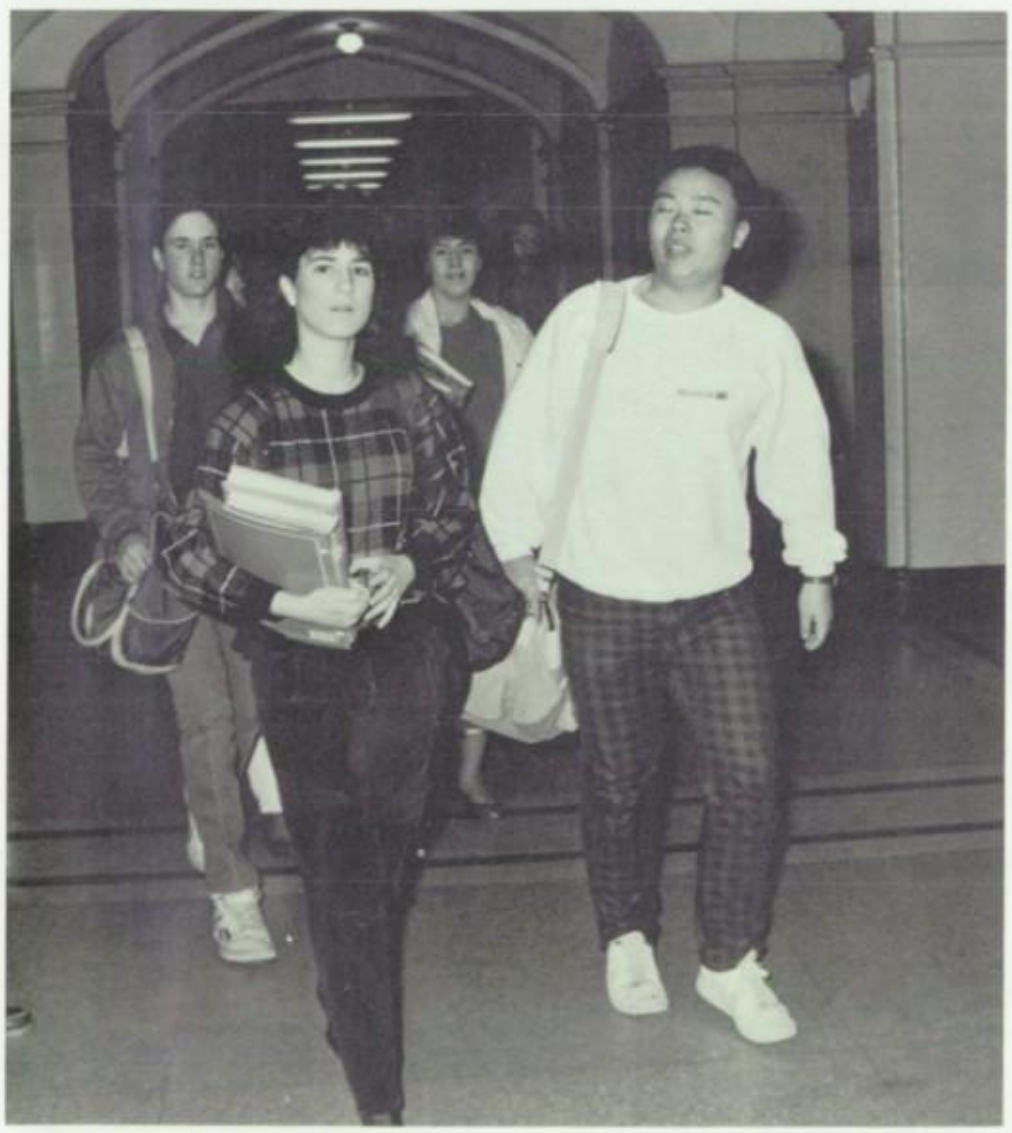

Help!

"How am I ever going to find my way?" was the initial reaction of the class of 1988 on their first day at RHS, especially for Roger Lavine. He was class president at Northeast and now finds himself having to start over from the bottom. "I became more at ease with my teachers and classmates as the days went on, but especially when I finally made my classes on time,' he said.

"A different experience from junior high," is how sophomores Richard Morrow and Kyle Jackson explain RHS, but both say they will work hard to try to fit in quickly. Both play football, but they believe that they can keep up with both sports and academics. "Sports really do not interfere if you're willing to give more of an effort on homework and class participation," commented Kyle.

JV cheerleader Michelle Gould feels that RHS is "a lot more demanding than junior high," but that she will have no trouble adjusting.

The biggest complaints? The crowd on the annex stairs and the long, long lunch lines. Roger said, "I hardly have any time to eat lunch because I spend most of my time standing in line!" The clubs, sports teams, and variety of classes were all mentioned as real advantages of RHS. The new tenth graders seem to be making the adjustment fast, discovering that finding your way is easier than any of them thought.—**Maribeth Schorn**

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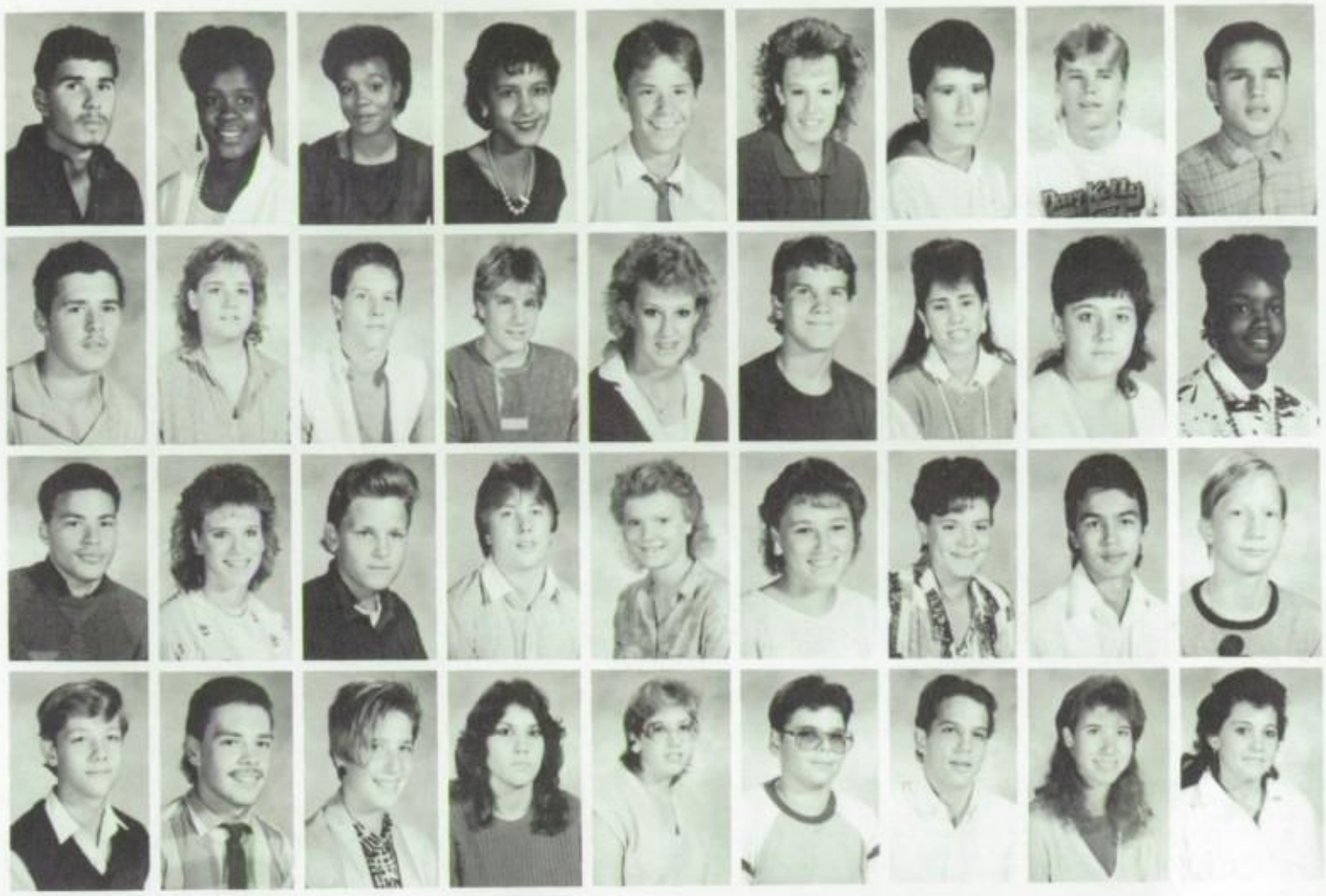

Talent

Summer means flipping hamburgers or selling shoes, then lounging on the beach or partying with friends, right? Not to two RHS seniors. Jessica Buddell and Karina Gaige represented RHS at Governor's Schools this summer. The Governor's Schools are extremely selective enrichment programs for talented high school juniors which give them 5 weeks of intenstive study and the opportunity to develop their abilities. RHS is fortunate to have had two students chosen.

Jessie was selected in fine arts, although all the arts were represented. "I got a lot of work accomplished and I learned about being on my own," she commented. Jessie especially appreciated the support the students gave to one another's work. "The students were great," she said. "Everyone was really friendly and treated you like part of the family." She also enjoyed becoming aquainted with other art forms.

Karina spent her summer in international studies, learning to speak Japanese and writing papers on the Soviet Union, population growth, and demographics. She also found a community: "We shared a great friendship and camraderie," she said. Karina found the experience both maturing and educational. "I'd strongly recommend it."—**Missy Hart and Wendy Hix**

S. Flores, J. Flowers, L. Focht, T. Folk, C. Folks, A. Foulks, A. Franceschi, C. Franceschi, J. Franckowiak.

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D. Howell, R. Hu, J. Huck, T. Himmel, R. Hutchinson, C. Huyett, III, T. Hymon, T. Iezzi, K. Jackson.

R. Jacobs, I. Jalbert, J. Jamison, M. Jarecki, S. Jarvis, S. Jefferson, E. Jenkins, D. Jimenez, J. Jimenez.

M. Jimenez, A. Jimenez, L. Johnson, A. Jones, C. Jones, K. Jones, K. Jones, K. Jones, T. Jazwiak.

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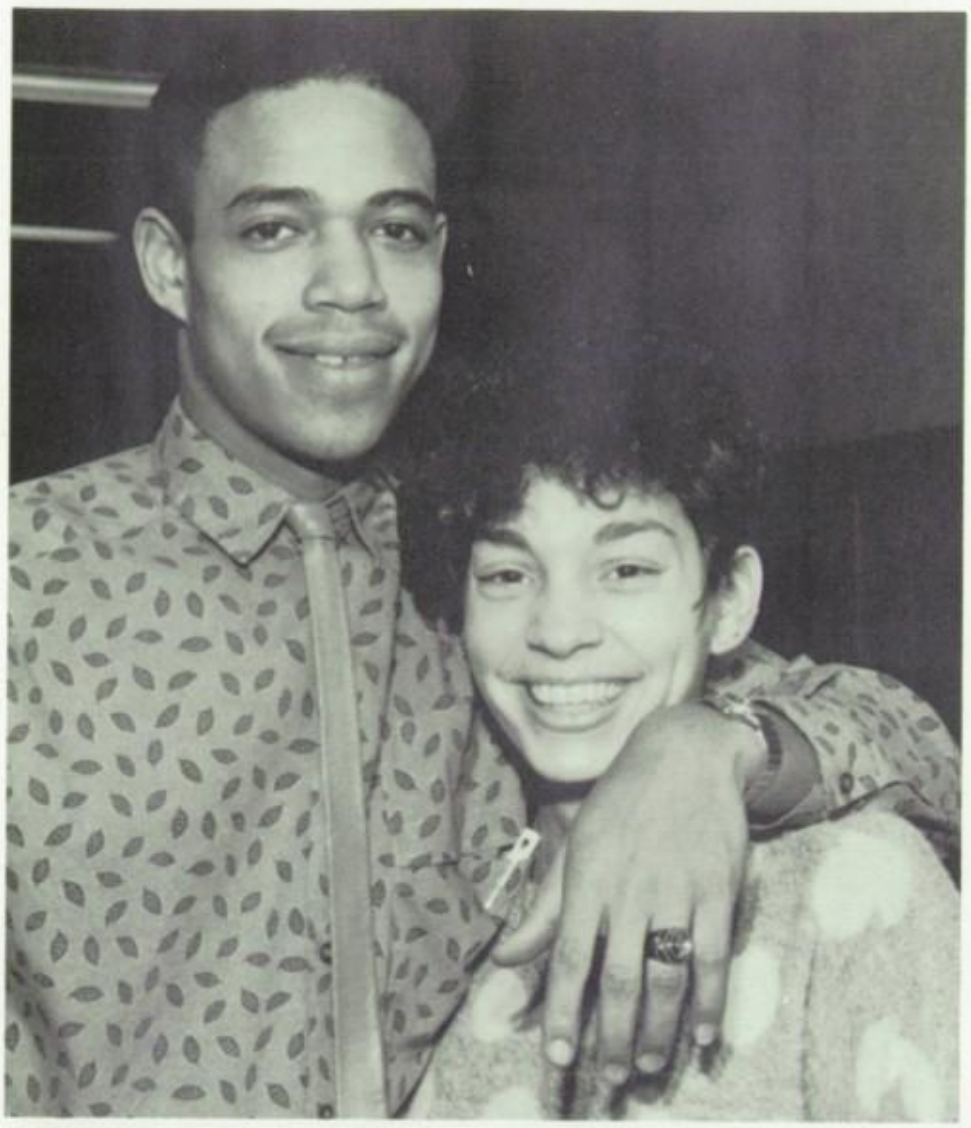

Bummer!

All kinds of things can go wrong when you're dating. Whether it's a new relationship or a long-established one, going on a date seems to make horrible things happen.

The outfit you want to wear is in a heap at the bottom of the closet. If it's hanging neatly, then it has a huge pizza stain in some totally undisguisable place. A complexion that has been totally clear for weeks suddenly erupts like Mount St. Helen's. You run out of mousse, and that hair style that looked so great yesterday looks like squirrels built it from sticks and string today.

If these problems aren't sufficient, there are always families to add to the difficulties. Mothers are entirely too chatty, fathers have the tendency to act like interrogation officers, and little brothers are so terrible that you don't even want to discuss it.

Problems with where you go when you go out also contribute. "The Monster from Gruesome Swamp" doesn't live up to its reviews. Spilled popcorn and sticky seats don't help. You drop the bowling ball on your foot. If you go to the game, your team loses, and you lose your voice. Your car breaks down. It's amazing that you get home at all.

With all the problems that seem to go with dating, it's a wonder people still do it!— **Doug Didyoung**

E. Kline, I. Kline, B. Klinger, M. Klinger, T. Knight, A. Kofroth, S. Kofroth, T. Kohl, T. Kohl.

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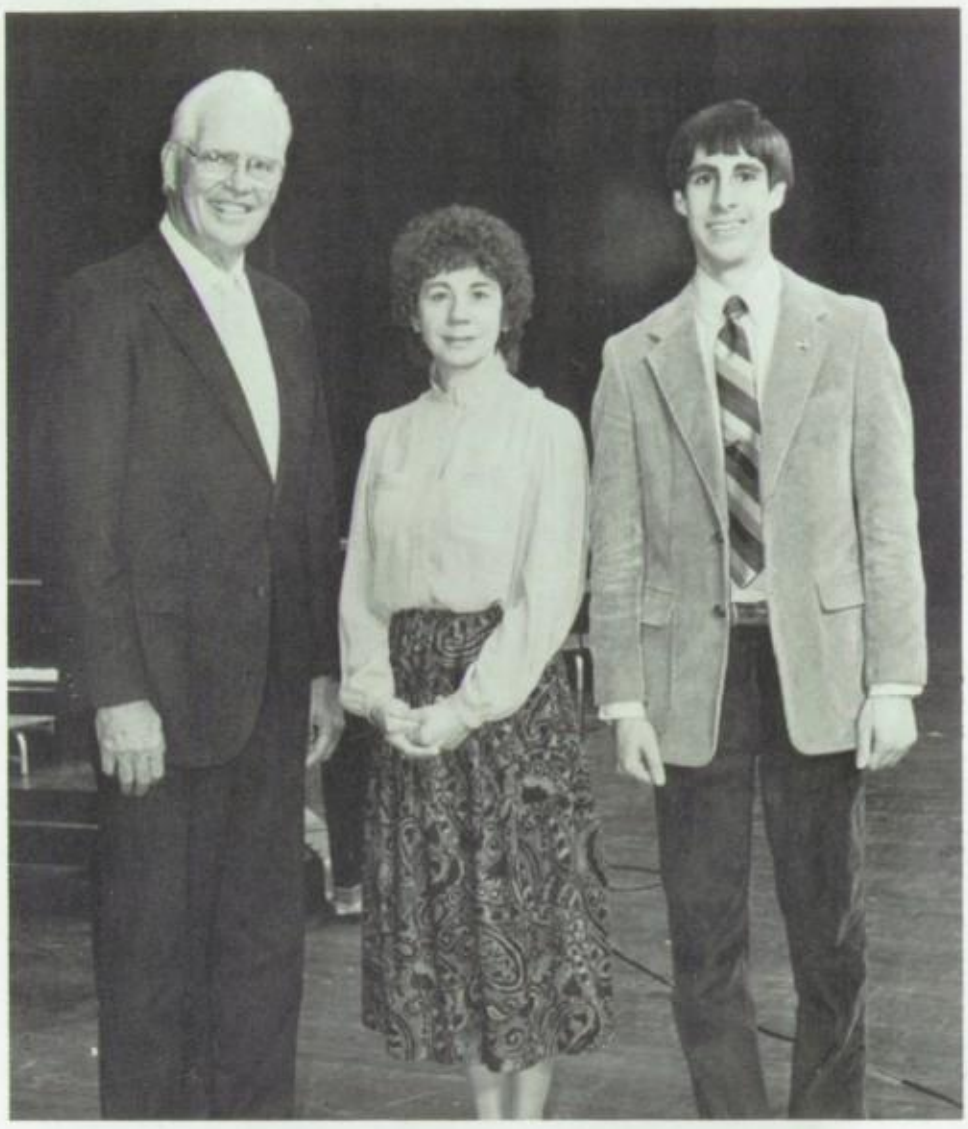
J. Lengle, H. Lesher, D. Levengood, D. Lewis, S. Lewis, D. Lindsey, D. Liptak, A. Little, S. Litton.

Bill wins!

On November 20, 1986, William Cinfici received a $5000 scholarship from the Horatio Alger Scholarship Foundation. Horatio Alger was an author of many "rags to riches" novels. The foundation honors those individuals who succeed despite the odds against them. Only twenty scholarships are awarded nationwide, and RHS sponsored a series of activities to quality. During Horatio Alger week, halls were decorated, and each day a story was told over the loud speaker about a person who went from rags to riches. The final activity was the assembly at which the scholarship was presented.

"Horatio Alger was a man who didn't look at being poor as a handicap, but as a way to acheive success," according to William Dearden, Hershey executive and guest speaker at the assembly. Mr. Dearden is himself a rags-to-riches story. He began as a student at the Milton Hershey School, went to Albright College, and eventually became an executive with Hershey Foods. "Each of us can be just like the heroes of Horatio Alger's novels,"recipient Bill Cinfici told the scholarship assembly. Dr. Flannery commented that each student in attendance would be receiving a commemorative book detailing the activities of the Foundation and the lives of several honored Americans. According to Dr. Henderson, all of RHS is recognized by the award. "When one of any group is honored, the whole group is honored."

Bill Cinfici will use the scholarship to attend either Gettysburg College or Franklin and Marshall College. At this time, he plans to continue his education at law school.— **Lisa Gensemer**



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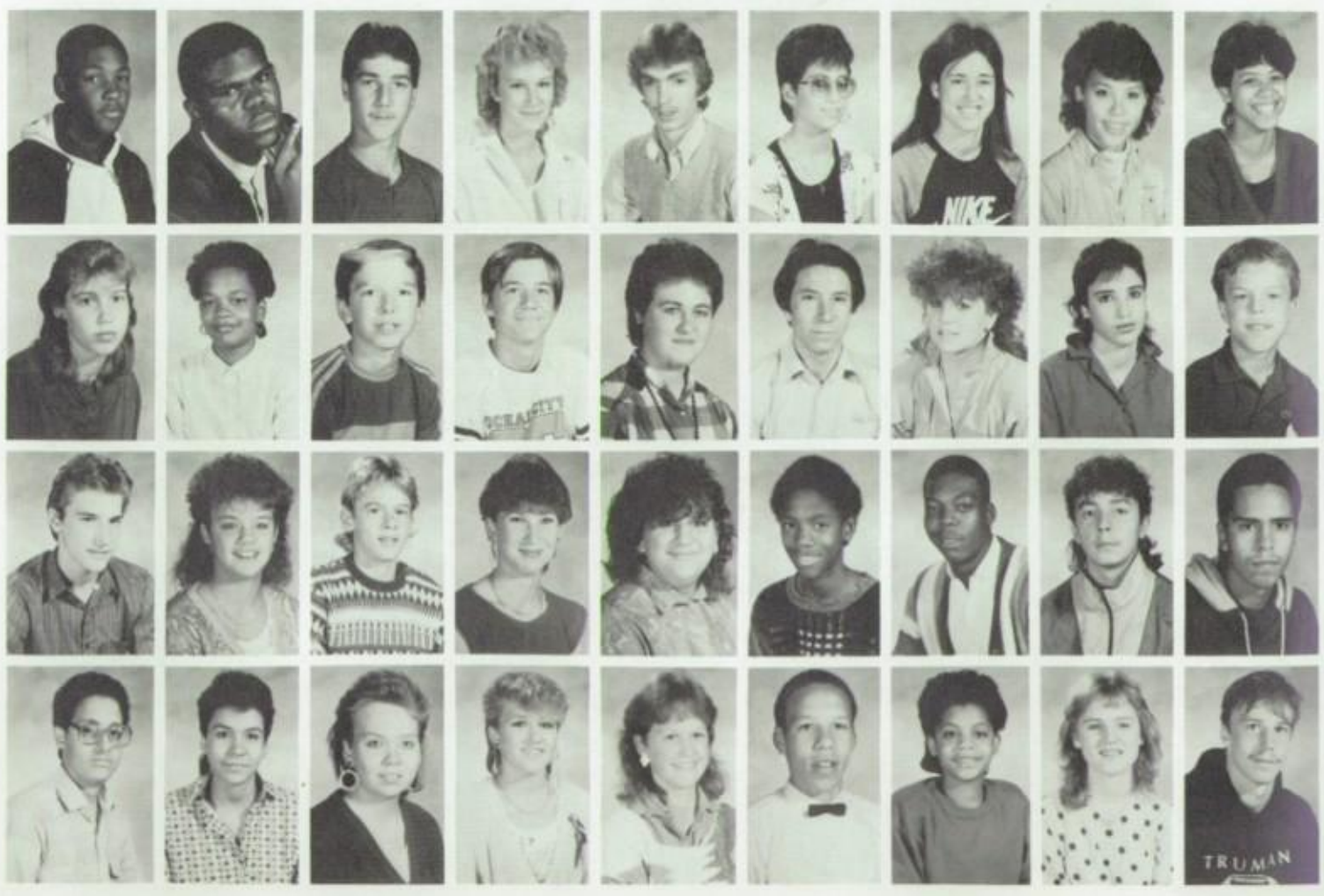

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Arf!

The publications package sales campaign was a topic of conversation thanks to Melvin, the wonder dog. Every morning a new announcement encouraged the student body to buy a publications package. Wendy Stones began with an imitation of Billy Crystal—"Beautiful yearbooks, my dahlings!" Mrs. King introduced Melvin, the talking dog, and with Dave TeSelle's help, he was a great success. Tom Stoudt, Tim Negri, and Bill Jacobs continues by bringing Kermit the Frog and others from Sesame Street, Fat Albert and the Gang, and other "celebrities" to the morning announcements. The campaign concluded with appeals from Presidents Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and John F. Kennedy—Doug Didyoung, Randy Sellers, and Eric Flatt. Students were encouraged to "ask not what the publications package can do for you; ask what you can do for the publications package!"

This was the first sales campaign of the year, and publications sales almost doubled: over 500 packages were sold. The goal for 1987 is 1000 packages. The price reduction has also helped sales. This year the entire package could be purchased for only $20.00.

At the pep rally on Friday of Homecoming, Melvin was ransomed by the student body. Castle Spirit wanted to make sure that Melvin would not be held until 1000 packages were sold, so a trade was made. Ms. Reilly accompanied "Melvin," dressed in a RHS t-shirt, across the stage, and Mrs. King accepted the ransom money. Melvin was free!— **Gloria Rosado**

Bon Voyage!

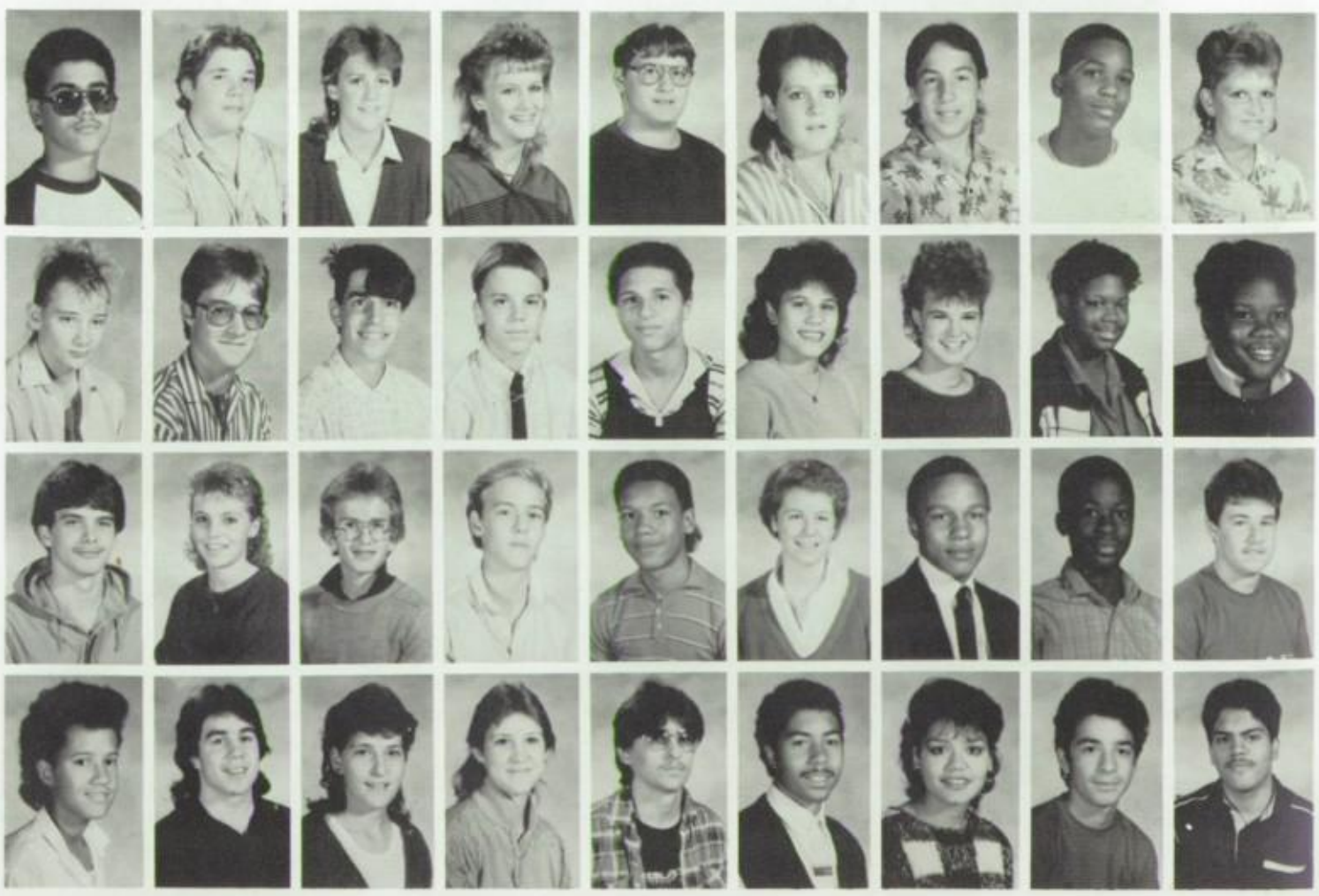
"If you have the chance to travel and explore other countries, go!" commented Melissa Hart. Missy, along with several other RHS students, travelled abroad this past summer. Some visited the Rhine River in Germany; others climbed the Eiffel Tower to gaze at Parisian scenery. Switzerland and Russia were other stops for RHS students.

Each country offers unique experiences. "What could be better than watching artists painting on the Left Bank in Paris?" enthused Melissa. Paul Barrett was equally pleased with the skiing on Switzerland. Jennifer Binder enjoyed a fashion show of avant-guarde Italian designers, while Susannah Bernhart remember the red star illuminated on the Kremlin. Tod Dagle and Sherman Dougherty traveled in Europe on their own for several weeks, appreciating the opportunity of self-reliance.

Russia was memorable for Susannah, but she says, "I would love to return to Russia, but not to live there! I would never get used to the food."

Jennifer advised anyone planning to tour a foreign country, "It's best when you get away from the tourist groups and just explore."

All the students who travelled agreed that their experiences were not to be missed and wished any student with the opportunity to go a "bon voyage."—**Melissa Hart and Wendy Hix**



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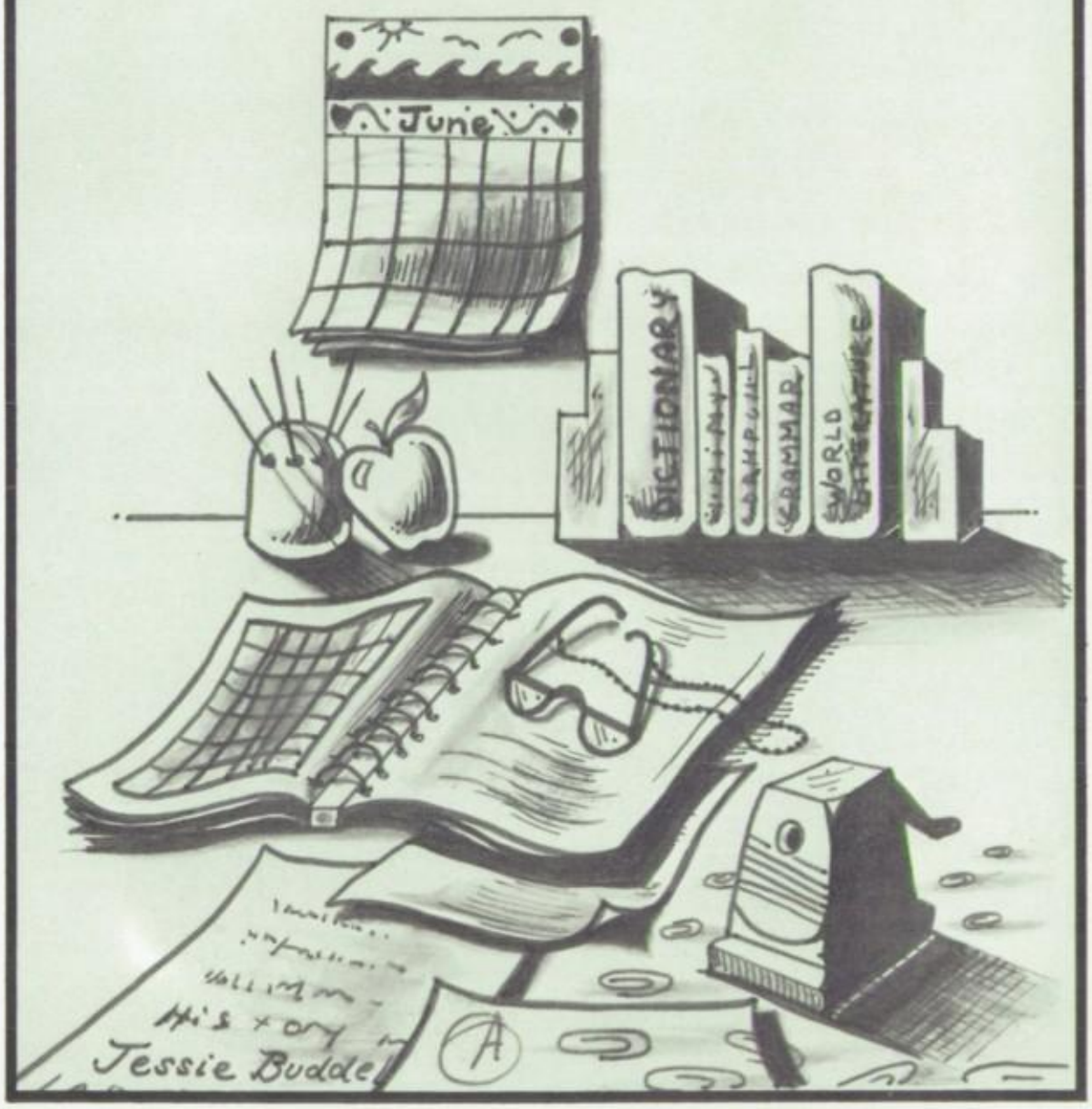

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Mrs. Bonnie Brennaman

Math

"We have a good principal and vice-principals."

Mr. Robert Burger

Special Education

"The best things are the teaching atmosphere and the students."

Mrs. Nancy Campbell

Home Economics

"Working with the senior high school students."

Mrs. Beverly Geiger

English

What's the best thing

Mr. William Haney

Industrial Arts

"The variety: students, faculty, courses, activities, and interests."

Mr. John Heckman

Mathematics

"The personal contact with faculty and students."

Mrs. Vasilia Hinkle

Mathematics

"The students!"

Mr. Joel Johnson

Special Education

"The students who want to learn."

"Seeing some students grow and mature into young adults, knowing that you contributed in some way."

Mrs. Alberta Miller

English

Mr. Robert Moyer

Science

Keith, I'll never forget you in the Homes we shared in study hall. Good luck to you always. Mrs. Reich

"The students are the friendliest, the supplies are plentiful, the staff is helpful."

Mrs. Veronica Reich

Home Economics

Mr. J. Terry Reedy

English

about teaching at RHS?

Mrs. Judy Sargent

English

"The kids are definitely the best thing about Reading High!"

Mr. Ermete Raffaelli

Industrial Arts

Ms. Gloria Spitko

Home Economics

Mrs. Nancy Sirak

Guidance

"It's a challenge to try to help the students that come from different backgrounds with a variety of ideas and goals."

Mr. Darrell Swalm

Mathematics

Would you like to be

"No, I'm satisfied with the time period I'm in now."

Mrs. Ann Boltz

English, Reading

"Being a teenager at any time should always be enjoyable."

Mr. Gerald Bricker

Social Studies

"Yes and no. It would be nice being young again, but today's teenager is not fully appreciative of what is being offered today."

Mr. John Catalano

Guidance

"I am ambiguous concerning the question since the pressures and experiences are increasing each year; however, there are many more opportunities for women today than in my time."

Mrs. Joyce Ciatto

English

Mrs. Linda Davidheiser

Physical Education

"No. There's absolutely too much pressure."

Mrs. Diana Dickey

English, French

"Sure, I'd like to be a teenager today because, barring things specific like the Bomb, time would be more on my side than it is now."

Mrs. Kim Dillman

English

"No, society is too complex now."

Mr. Elmer Clark

STEP

"I would love to be a teenager today because there's so much more to do than when I was a teenager."

"I would like to be a teenager any time! It's a time for fun, maturing, and redirecting your life."

Mrs. Sandee Nevitt

Special Education

"No way! There are too many outside influences."

Mrs. Ann Otto

Bilingual

"I would like to be a teenager anytime!"

Mr. George Pappas

Drivers' Education

Mrs. Luz Richards

Bilingual

a teenager today?

Miss Marilyn Seiders

Business

Mr. Daniel Tucci

Social Studies

Ms. Kathie Hall

English

"Yes, I would like to be a teenager today—especially if I could know what I do now about myself and life, given the experience of 30 years."

Mr. Jacob Spangler

Science

"I think it would be kind of fun."

Mrs. Ruth Walker

Home Economics

"No. There are too many pressures. Also, I don't like sitting in class."

What is your hobby? What do

"I donate my time to charitable causes, such as participating on: Board of Christian Education, Recreation Board, and the German Language Association of Reading and Berks County."

Mr. Edward Becker

Foreign Language

"I enjoy hiking, traveling, and baking."

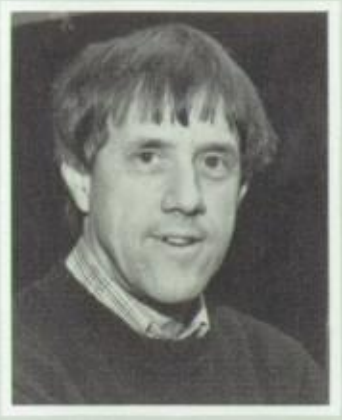
Mrs. Audrey Booker

Nurses

"I enjoy gardening and remodeling; also, relaxing in my garden."

Mr. John Boyer

Science



"My hobbies are reading and gourmet cooking."

Mrs. Rita Burkey

Physical Education

Mr. Thomas Fox

Social Studies

Mr. Stephen Harris

Mathematics

"I like building and working around our old house which dates from 1750. I also enjoy coin collecting, stamp collecting, woodworking, and church activities."

Mr. Kenneth Kerns

Mathematics

Mrs. Marcia Kauffman

Mathematics

Mr. William Mileshosky

Social Studies

"Fishing is my hobby."

Mr. Henry Miller

English

"I participate in an authentic recreation of a brigade of the American Revolution. We've been invited to Williamsburg for living history presentations."

"I like to travel and work on the house."

Mr. Roger Mory

Social Studies

Mr. Vincent O'Bara

Physical Education

Mrs. Eleanor Printz

Library

"I have several hobbies—reading, listening to music, walking, etc. In my spare time, I try to walk five miles per day."

Ms. Patricia Sands

Business

"Running, hunting, and fishing. I am also an active volunteer firefighter for the Temple Fire company. I've held the position of Assistant Fire Chief for the past 10 years."

Mr. Robert Shipe

Special Education

you do in your spare time?

Mr. Sigmund Sobiesiak

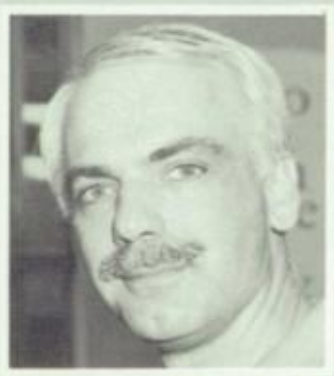
Social Studies, PPC

"My hobbies include hunting, fishing, shooting, and working with my hands or in an out-door environment."

Ms. Dawn Stetzler

Special Education

"I read and do different crafts."



Mr. James Wardrop

English

"My wife and I produce and write a show in connection with community theater in Exeter. I also am producer and emcee for a 17-member 'big band.' "

Mr. Ramon Zeller

Guidance

"Fishing is my hobby."

What is your opinion of

"I think we should have final exams, but have time periods so that students can come to school just to take the exams."

Mrs. Sara Achenbach

English, Foreign Language

Mr. James Achenbach

Social Studies

Mr. Richard Ashcraft

Mathematics

Mrs. Doris Cannonico

Nurses

"Exam schedules must be changed so that students do not roam the halls during the last week of school."

Ms. Marcia Cisarik

Guidance

Mrs. Marcia Fehl

Home Economics

"I am in favor of them; they help the students develop study skills."

Mr. Barry Fehnel

Business

They have little value when it comes to a final grade. An easy test makes students look smart and teacher look good. A hard test makes the students look dumb and the teacher look bad."

Mr. William Hertzog

Business

Mrs. Joan Keller

English

Mrs. Barbara Klink

Business

final exams?

"I can live with them."

Mr. Lee Maniaci

Social Studies

Mr. Robert Richards

Social Studies

"Final exams are a necessary part of the process."

Mr. Joseph Sickler

Industrial Arts

"I think it's a great idea. It's good to see what the students remember other than on a weekly basis."

Mrs. Jeannette Smith

Mathematics (Votech)

Mr. Ronald Spickler

Social Studies

"Eliminate them!"

Mrs. Marian Stoltz

Home Economics

"I think they're a good indication of how well the competencies have been met."

Mrs. Lee Trayer

Mathematics (Votech)

Mr. Roy Triebel

Mathematics

"I think they are very important."

What advice would you

"Be yourself. Don't be influenced by your peers. Make you own decisions."

Mr. Mark Braun

Guidance

"What you do today affects you tomorrow!"

Mrs. Roxanne Bugay

Science

Mr. Michael Herzfeld

Science

"Remember, most of your adult life will be spent in the 21st century. Prepare yourself with the future in mind."

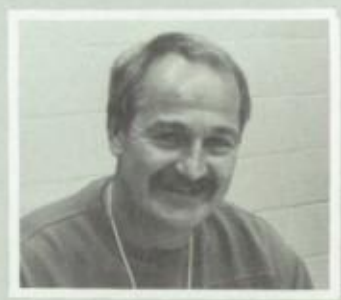
Mr. Andrew Kahn

Social Studies

Mr. Kenneth Klein

Social Studies

"Set your goals beyond your reach and work extremely hard."



Mr. Jack Prutzman

Physical Education

"Think before you act."

Ms. Patricia Rahs

Special Education

"Make the best of everything. You only live once."

Miss Kathleen Reilly

Art

"In order to be successful, you must work at it."

"Set the highest goals for yourselves that you can reach and don't settle for the easiest paths in life."

Mr. Anthony Relvas

Drivers' Education

"Don't waste time! Every minute wasted is lost."

Ms. Elizabeth Repasch

Mathematics

"Always keep in mind where you have been and where you are going."

Mr. Joseph Simmons

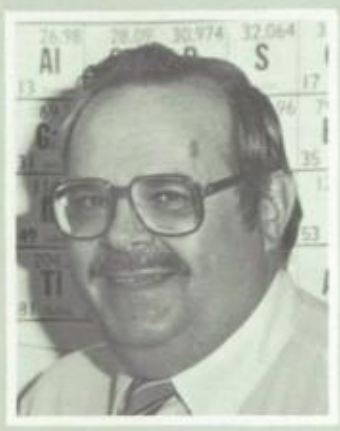
Social Studies

"Never stop learning. Study all your life. Work at thinking. That's probably the most rewarding thing and productive activity a person can do."

Ms. Sandra Sittler

Music

give the class of '87?



Mr. Matthew Spence

Science

Mrs. Shirley Ulrich

Nurses

"Stay in school and do the best you can."

Mr. John Weishampel

Science

"Enjoy your life. But while you are enjoying your life, find one aspect about this life that you can absolutely say, 'This is good!' Then make that aspect or thing endure through your lifetime so that the next generation can experience the goodness of it."

Mrs. Anna Wheeler

Business

" 'Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean now on your own understanding: in all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make your paths straight.' Proverbs 3:5-6"

Why did you choose

"It's a people-oriented discipline and I enjoy the various areas."

Mrs. Estelle Carabello

Home Economics

Mr. Glen Brumbach

Music

"It is interesting."

Mr. Thomas Davies

Science

"I love the art of literature."

Mrs. Patricia Ely

English

Mr. Jeffrey Gattone

Mathematics

"Mathematics is an art, a science, a language, and a tool. When I studied mathematics in high school and in college, I was fascinated by both its beauty and its logical organization."

Mrs. Joan Groves

Bilingual

"More than anything, I love to read and write down my ideas. I'd like to teach students to move easily through the world of ideas and to be able to communicate with other people to break out of the prison that is yourself."

Mr. Robert Guigley

Science

"I enjoy discovering the principal of natural behavior, electricity, and magnetism."

Mrs. Deborah Keller

Mathematics

"I fell in love with poetry when I was in high school, and I never recovered."

Mrs. Janet King

English

"It's a skill area—very practical and very useful."

Mr. Edwin Madenford

Business

Mr. Thomas Rapchinski

Special Education

"I liked it and was successful at it."

Mrs. Irene Roslin

Mathematics

your discipline?

Mrs. Theana Sheetz

Foreign Language

"I grew up in a bilingual home, learning English as my second language. In high school I studied Spanish with an excellent teacher who inspired me to continue into advanced studies."

Mr. Michael Wentzel

Bilingual

"I am interested in other languages and cultures."

Mr. Craig Whitely

Physical Education

Mr. Otto Voit

Foreign Language

Mr. John Yaklich

Social Studies

If you could change places with

"I would change places with any successful novelist because most English majors secretly desire to be writers and probably have hidden manuscripts buried somewhere."

Mrs. Norma Beckerman

English

"Don Johnson—self-explanatory to those who wear t-shirts and sport coats."

Mr. Thomas Cadmus

English

"Teddy Roosevelt—one of my heroes."

Mr. Gary Coller

Science

"Prince Charles—he is full of humor, enjoys life, and has fun."

Mr. Elliott Groves

Science

Mr. John Hartung

Social Studies

"Pee Wee Herman—he has a neat bicycle."

Mrs. Christine Kahler

Special Education

Mr. Deomidis Koursaros

Social Studies

Ms. Charlene Lavigna

Library

Mr. Michael Miller

Work Study Advisor

"Lou Holtz, coach of the Notre Dame football team. He faces a great challenge."

"Barbara Streisand—I would love to have her voice and sing so beautifully."

Mrs. Elaine Ott

Foreign Language

Mr. Boris Pikhtovnikoff

Industrial Arts

"Diane Sawyer. I have a secret desire to be a news commentator."

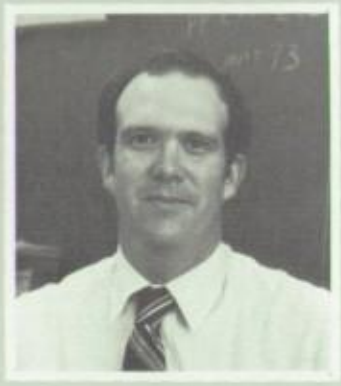
Mrs. Nancee Ryan

Science

"General George Patton—a more dedicated and patriotic American would be difficult to find."

Mr. Scott Schwenk

Industrial Arts



someone, who would it be?

Ms. Nancy Smith

English

Ms. Barbara Tiberio

Art

"Bette Midler—because she's outrageous!"

Miss Linda Updegrave

Physical Education

Mrs. Daphne Van Putten

Business

"I would change places with Queen Elizabeth. She represents the epitome of womanhood."

Mr. Joseph Ambrose

Social Studies

Mr. Luther Ammarell

Mathematics

"Prooving their worth to the public."

Mr. William Bartle

Physical Education

"Convincing students, parents, and the public that quality education should be America's number one goal is our greatest challenge."

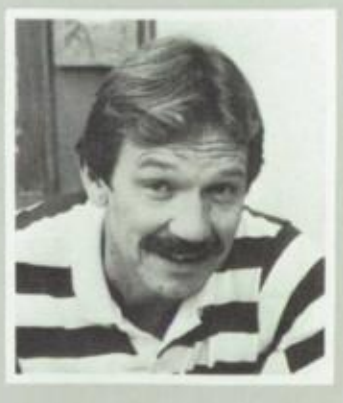
Mrs. Carole Bohn

Social Studies

What's the greatest challenge

Mr. William Buchanen

Guidance



Mr. Ronald Dunkelberger

Science

Mr. Leslie Fleischood

Science

Mrs. Linda Hackett

English

"Students' lack of self-motivation and apathy."

facing teachers today?

"Discipline and drugs."

Mr. John Johnston

Physical Education

"Convincing young people that now is the time to prepare for the future."

Mr. Daniel Krieder

Mathematics (Vo-tech)

Mr. Thomas Miller

Physical Education

"To be a role model in a system that says one thing and does another."

Ms. Donna Peiffer

Guidance

Mrs. Norma Rodgers

Guidance

"Motivating students who have grown up being entertained and many times not having learned the discipline needed for an education."

Mrs. Gayle Schneider

Reading

"Getting students to understand how they will use what they learn today in the future."

Miss Debbie Smith

Special Education

"Coping with the attitudes of teenagers!"

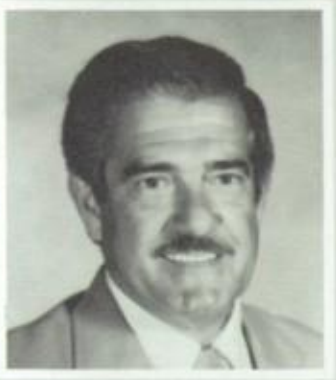
Mr. Howard Steward

Business

"Having students realize the importance of education."

"It provides the opportunity to work with people, to assist our students, and to deal with the ever-changing world of education."

Dr. Richard P. Flannery



"Seeing students grow, graduate, and succeed in their chosen fields."

Mr. C. Edward Lee

"Working with individuals to solve problems to everyone's satisfaction."

Mrs. Jess Cwiklinski

"Providing a varied curriculum to allow our students the greatest opportunity and flexibility in their programs."

Mr. Ronald Lubas

"Working in curriculum and instructional areas through the SET process to improve the educational environment for our students."

Mr. Samuel Frankhouser

What's most rewarding about your job?

Achenbach, J.	80	Fehl, M.	80	Mileshosky, W.	78	Shipe, R.	79
Achenbach, S.	80	Fehnel, B.	80	Miller, A.	75	Sickler, J.	81
Ambrose, J.	88	Fleischood, L.	88	Miller, H.	78	Simmons, J.	83
Ammarell, L.	88	Fox, T.	78	Miller, M.	86	Sirak, N.	75
Ashcraft, R.	80	Gattone, J.	84	Miller, T.	89	Sittler, S.	83
Bartle, W.	88	Geiger, B.	74	Mory, R.	79	Smith, D.	89
Becker, E.	78	Groves, E.	84	Moyer, R.	75	Smith, J.	81
Beckerman, N.	86	Groves, J.	84	Nevitt, S.	77	Smith, N.	87
Bohn, C.	88	Guigley, R.	84	O'Bara, V.	79	Sobiesiak, S.	79
Boltz, A.	76	Hall, K.	77	Ott, E.	87	Spangler, J.	77
Booker, A.	78	Hackett, L.	88	Otto, A.	77	Spence, M.	83
Boyer, J.	78	Haney, W.	74	Pappas, G.	77	Spickler, R.	81
Braun, M.	82	Harris, S.	78	Pfeifer, D.	89	Spitko, G.	75
Brenneman, B.	74	Hartman, W.	76	Pikhtovnikoff, B.	87	Staudt, R.	NP
Bricker, G.	76	Hartung, J.	86	Printz, E.	79	Stetzler, D.	79
Brumbach, G.	84	Heckman, J.	74	Prutzman, J.	82	Steward, H.	89
Buchanen, W.	88	Hertzog, D.	80	Raffaelli, E.	75	Stolz, M.	81
Bugay, R.	82	Herzfeld, M.	82	Rahs, P.	82	Swalm, D.	75
Burger, R.	74	Hinkle, V.	74	Rapchinski, T.	85	Tiberio, B.	87
Burkey, R.	78	Johnson, J.	74	Reedy, J.	75	Trayer, L.	81
Cadmus, T.	86	Johnston, J.	89	Reich, V.	75	Triebel, R.	81
Campbell, N.	74	Kahler, C.	86	Reilly, K.	82	Tucci, D.	77
Canonico, D.	80	Kahn, A.	82	Relvas, A.	83	Ulrich, S.	83
Carabello, E.	84	Kauffman, M.	78	Repasch, E.	83	Updegrve, L.	87
Catalano, J.	76	Keller, D.	84	Richards, L.	77	VanPutten, D.	87
Ciatto, J.	76	Keller, J.	80	Richards, R.	81	Voit, O.	85
Cisarik, M.	80	Kerns, K.	78	Rogers, N.	89	Walker, R.	77
Clark, E.	76	King, J.	85	Roslin, I.	85	Wardrop, J.	79
Coller, G.	86	Klein, K.	82	Ryan, N.	87	Weishampel, J.	83
Davies, T.	84	Klink, B.	80	Sands, P.	79	Wentzel, M.	85
Davidheiser, L.	76	Kousaros, D.	86	Sargent, J.	75	Wheeler, A.	83
Dickey, D.	76	Kreider, D.	89	Schneider, G.	89	Whiteley, C.	85
Dillman, K.	75	Lavigna, C.	86	Schwenk, S.	87	Yaklich, J.	85
Dunkelberger, R.	88	Madenford, E.	85	Seiders, M.	77	Zeller, R.	79
Ely, P.	84	Maniaci, L.	81	Sheets, T.	85		

STAFF

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Reading's educational leadership is provided by the Board of School Directors, who set goals and policy for the district. The Superintendent and his leadership team of assistants and directors implement and oversee the carrying out of the Board's directives. A list of 10 priorities has focused the attention of the District this year. Of particular importance for RHS are the priorities of reducing drop-outs and making sure students entering the job market after high school are prepared. The Board is concerned to use student test data in making budget, curriculum, and classroom decisions. Another priority is to explore all cost-cutting measures and recognize those who are able to reduce costs effectively. Promoting excellence in teaching is another area of concern.

By setting goals the Board hopes to balance the needs of the students, teachers, and community in providing the best possible educational environment.

Reading School District directors, seated: Raquel Yiengst, Bilingual; Earl McLane, Art; Jan Rhoads, Data Technician; Mary Ruth Lauck, Language Arts; Virginia Miller, Home Economics; Evelyn Rossi, Personnel assistant; Raymond Caltigirone, Audio-visual Education. Standing: Paul Marrella, Student Management Services; Vincent O'Bara, Health and Physical Education; Alan Kubaki, Home and School Visitor; William Haney, Industrial Arts; Andrew Kahn, Social Studies; James Gano, Athletics; Raymond Greer, Special Education; Leonard E. Marrella, ESEA Title 1. Not pictured: Acting Mathematics director Jeffrey Gattone.

Priorities set by District Leadership

"Now I understand more about what the Board does."—Jason Atwater.

Britta Mast, Jason Atwater, and Lan Nguyen are the student representatives to the School Board.

The Reading Board of School Directors, seated, Mary Jo Weishampel, Frank Straka, Board President John Santoro, Superintendent James Henderson, James Lillis. Standing, Director of Buildings and Grounds Kenneth Mock, Mary Schmidt, Lawrence Miller, Thomas Umaghan, Leonard Klein, Patricia Hummel, Harry Storch, and Marcelino Colon.

Principals: elementary, above: seated: Judith Malik, Thomas Ford; Mary Ann Zerkowski, Riverside; Grace Jones, Amanda Stoudt; Sara Shipe, Tyson Schoener. Standing, John Crossan, Northwest Elementary; Richard Holder, 12th and Marion; Walter LeVan, 16th and Haak; Henry Kalbach, Glenside; Gordon Hoodak, Lauer's Park; David Moyer, 13th and Union; William Manderbach, 10th and Green. Not pictured: Garrett Hyneman, 13th and Green. Below: Secondary, seated: Richard Yiengst, Northeast; Richard Flannery, RHS. Standing, Bernard Lillis, Southern; Arthur Kline, Southwest; Brian Bagenstose, Northwest.

District Directors, seated: Kenneth Mock, Buildings and Grounds; Murphy Hines, Food Services; Robert Hahn, Purchasing Agent. Standing, James Adams, Data Processing; Michael Green, Attorney; John Bertolet, Treasurer.

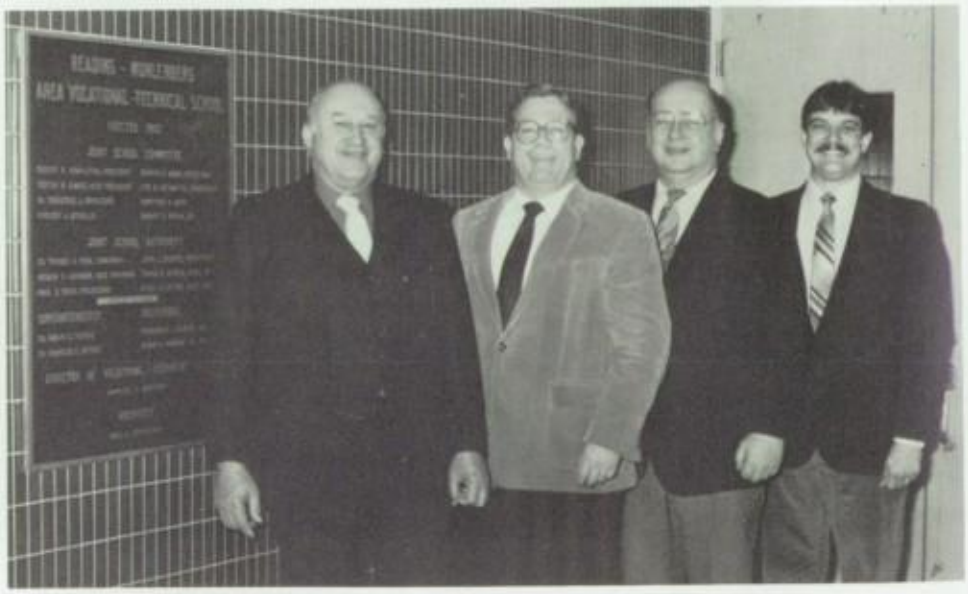
Board Members Marcelino Colon and Harry Storch enjoy a relaxing moment after a board meeting.

Board Member Leonard Klein joins returning graduates at the breakfast which the District holds every year for recent grads.

Vo-Tech celebrates 20 years of service

Vo-tech Board and officials, seated: Harold Rood, Cheryl Auman, James Morrell, James Henderson. Standing: Mary Jo Weishampel, Leonard Klein, Mary Schmidt, Edwin Lloyd, Patricia Hummel, Robert Sels.

Vo-tech Advisors and administrators, seated: Richard Flannery, Harold Rood, John Rios. Standing: Gerard Cunningham, George Miller, William Wenrich, Richard Yiengst, James Snyder.



Vo-tech administrators Harold Rood, Gerard Cunningham, William Wenrich, and James Snyder stand next to the plaque marking the dedication of the facility.

Vo-tech instructional Staff, seated: Gerald Reider, Leroy Harris, Jonathan Reinhold, Stanley Wojciehowski, Eugene Kramer, Robert Hahn. Standing: Arthur Nikolas, Charles Swartz, Gerald Witmer, Charles Boyer, Stanley Gantkowski, Dennis Eichley, Roy Spinka, Charles Norman.

Vo-tech instructional staff, seated: Dolores Homan, June Levandowski, Jeannette Smith, Marjorie Sunderland, Richard Himmelberger. Lee Trayer. Standing: William Hartman, Roy Triebel, Edmund Olanin, Barry Melcher, Robert Weaver, Dennis Hetrick, Arthur Blanchette, Thomas Mohn, Daniel Kreider.

The house on Hampden Boulevard being constructed by the building trades classes at Vo-tech should be finished by June.

Shawn Hissinger, Barbara Bushell, and Dawn Kendall work at the terminals.

Rebecca Hernandez and Pamela Schrader show that commercial art has many applications.

Future machinists develop their skills.

Cosmetology students hold weekly clinics for the public as well as practicing on each other.

Much of the Reading School District printing is done in the Vo-tech shop.

Evelyn Colon will be able to wear the product of clothing and textiles.

New team led by Dr. Henderson

District administrators and staff, led by our superintendent of schools, Dr. James E. Henderson, support the students, staff, and programs of RHS in many ways. From student, staff, and community participation in district priority setting to graduates' breakfasts to student assistance and outreach programs to various kinds of student and staff recognition. The superintendent's team and staff demonstrate their commitment to the students at RHS.

The curriculum office of Dr. George Miller controls what is taught in our district. A new Curriculum Council was formed this year to allow students and teachers a greater voice in instructional planning. Also a comprehensive report of student achievement was published for the first time which shows that Reading's students are performing well in all academic areas.

The personnel office of Mrs. Melissa Jamula deals regularly with over 1,400 district employees. Reading is blessed with excellent staff members and a positive climate of labor relations. Our staff knows that the district's "bottom line" is instructional service to students and supports staff through the Staff Development Council and other training programs.

Speaking of "bottom line," the district's business office is led by Mr. Thomas Monaghan. This office oversees the business of running the district, including secretaries, cafeteria, district aides, transportation, maintenance, and custodians. RHS students have access to facilities and services unavailable to students in smaller districts, such as the Museum and Planetarium, RACC's evening school, and many alternative programs as well as the extensive course selection at the "Castle on the Hill." Dr. Henderson and his staff will be directing extensive efforts to the upcoming building renovation project at RHS. That will make RHS an even better place to learn.

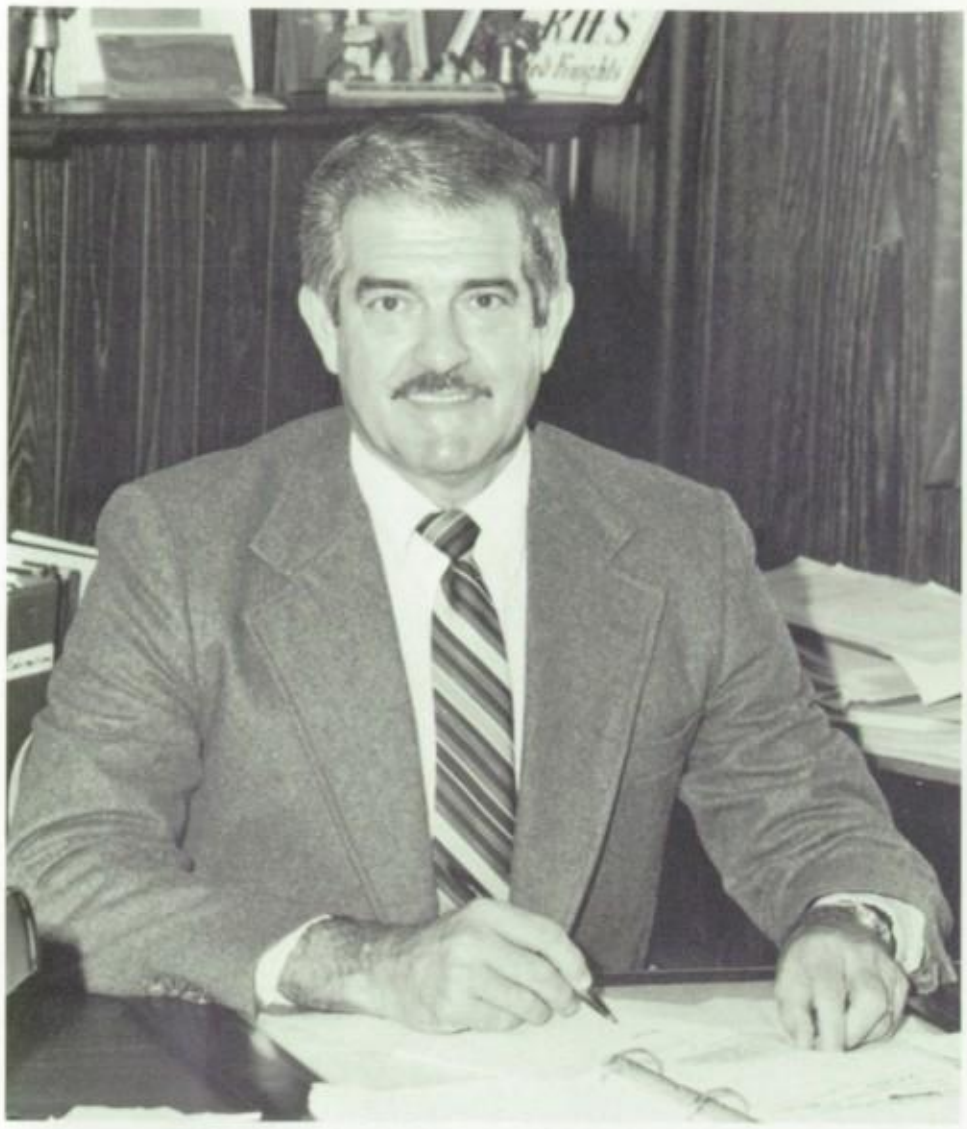
Dr. Henderson addresses the Horatio Alger assembly.

Dr. Henderson became Arxalma's first anniversary benefactor.

Before becoming Superintendent, Dr. Henderson served as the district's Director of Personnel.

Dr. Henderson returned to the classroom in November, when he substituted for a third grade teacher at Glenside. She won a day off in a contest to promote giving to the United Way.

Dr. Richard P. Flannery is in his 13th year at RHS.



Dr. Flannery enjoys speaking to the student body every day during morning announcements.

Dr. Flannery in 13th year at RHS

Dr. Flannery welcomes William Dearden to RHS.

Paperwork occupies many hours for a busy administrator.

Dr. Richard P. Flannery has overseen the Castle on the Hill for 13 years. Prior to coming to RHS, he was a vice-principal and taught in the Boyertown system. However, his roots are in Reading. He attended Central Catholic High School. After college, he spent time in the Navy. It was this experience which developed his interest in going into education.

Dr. Flannery believes the most interesting part of his job is the contact he has with the students. Even though the school is large, he tries to keep track of all the students as individuals. His black notebook is filled with information and reminders about most of the students here. He is always willing to talk to classes, and many afternoons he can be found in the gym going one-on-one with students.

The new School Effectiveness Training program and the Advanced Instructional Methods program have both improved the environment at RHS, according to Dr. Flannery. He believes in the importance of the SET process to set goals for the school and to plan ways of achieving them. The AIM program has as its goal to make good teaching even better, and this is also one of Dr. Flannery's goals.

When he's not involved in school activities, Dr. Flannery likes to do something active every day, such as running or playing basketball. He tries to run 3-4 miles a day. He also enjoys watching basketball and documentaries on television. Of course, he is one of RHS's biggest sports fans and has always enjoyed following the Knights.

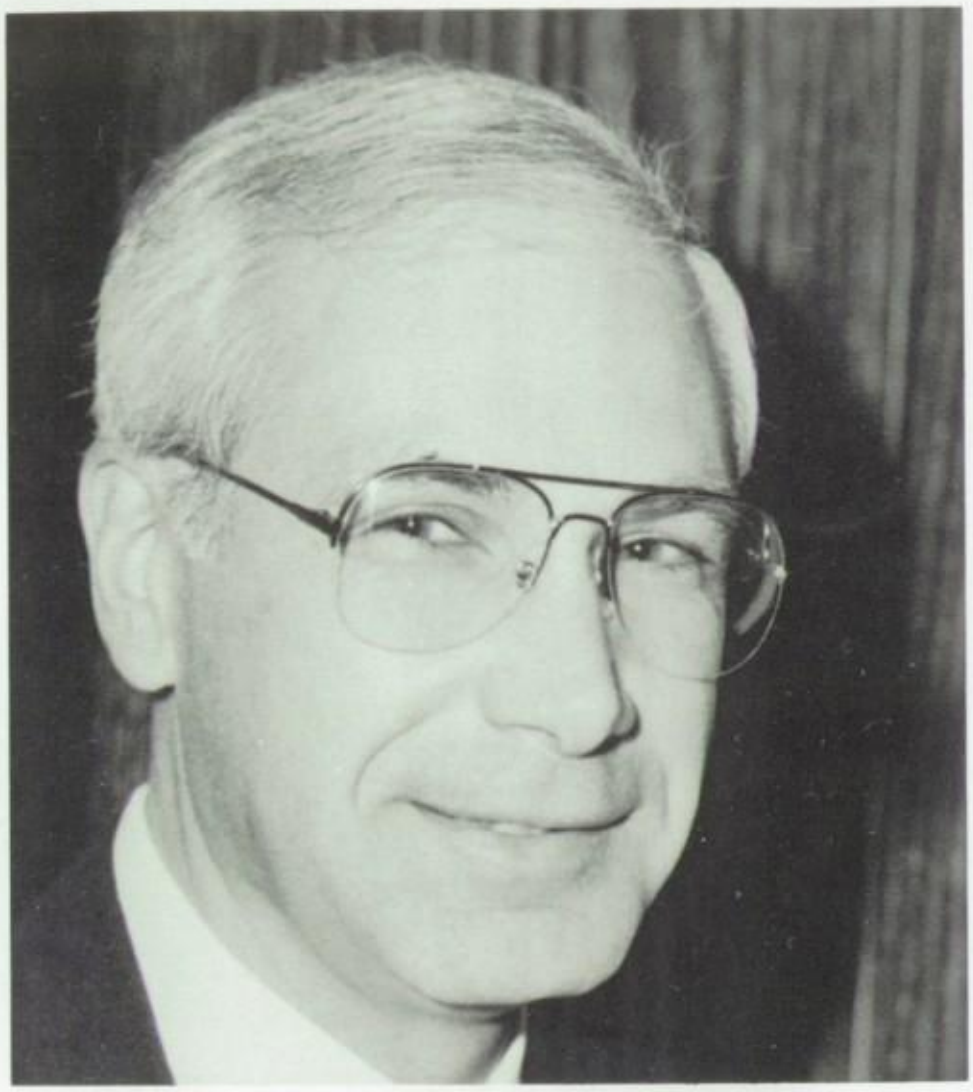
Dr. Flannery has valuable advice for the class of 1987. He believes students should dream a little and then do all in their power to achieve their goals. He encourages students to aim high and to work to achieve success.

Varied duties for Vice-Principals

The vice-principals perform many different functions in the smooth operation of RHS. Designing the master schedule, coaching in AIM, monitoring student behavior and attendance, running assemblies are only a few of the responsibilities which take up their days. Students tend to associate the position with discipline referrals, but that isn't a balanced picture, according to Mr. Frankhouser. "Sure, some time is spent on the sight list," he said, "but more positive tasks take up the majority of my time." He mentioned work he has done with SET and in designing the new exam program as examples. The best part of the vice-principals' job is the students, according to all the vice-principals. Each enjoys the opportunity to work with young people as they prepare for their futures.

Mr. Sam Frankhouser taught English at RHS before becoming a vice-principal.

Mr. Ron Lubas designs the master schedule and handles recording of grades.



Mr. Edward Lee's hobbies included weight-lifting and physical fitness as well as working with computers.

Mrs. Jess Cwiklinski is a nurse and works at St. Joseph's Hospital when she is not being a vice-principal.

Keeping enough desserts available is a challenge.

The a la carte line is popular with many students.

Student well-being a priority

Many staff members who are responsible for the education and life of our students are too easily overlooked. Two of these groups are the cafeteria staff and the nurses. Both of these groups of people are concerned mainly for the welfare of all RHS students.

The cafeteria workers try to provide good, nutritious meals for the students. Murphy Hines heads the team which supplies food to all the RSD schools. Much thought is given to choosing menus which will appeal to students, but also improve their eating habits.

The nursing staff provides medical attention throughout the day for any illnesses or accidents that arise. They are also responsible for student physicals and for counseling students regarding substance abuse, pregnancy, and other health matters.

Although they are working "behind the scenes," these two groups play a vital role.
—Kathy Hatt

Above left. Mrs. Booker helps with the student health records. Above right. Mrs. Fetter replenishes the tray supply. Below. two workers bend over their task.

Mr. Murphy Hines is the director in charge of the District lunch program.

Mrs. Fundvga is so busy at the switchboard that she has almost no time for lunch.

Valerie Lischak gives Mrs. Fundyga a much needed break.

Catherine Cutrufelli

Sally Stambaugh

Karen Moreadith

Debra Golembiewski

Secretaries make RHS work

Sally Stambaugh, Mr. Lee's secretary, is checking on an absent student.

RHS's secretaries are the center of information in the school. They are Debra Golembiewski, Catherine Cutrufelli, Grace Dunkelberger, Valerie Drexel, Janice Fundyga, Denise Godek, Gloria Graczyk, Karen Lavigna, Helen Pettis, Gwendolyn Sauer, Wilma Smith, Sally Stambaugh, Valerie Lischak, Karen Moreadith, Teresa Swalley, Shirley Weand, and Elaine Sowers. "It's great working in the office," says Mrs. Pettis. Mrs. Fundyga comments, "It's a dull day without students and teachers around." Many of the secretaries have been in their jobs for a number of years—proof that they enjoy their work. They all agree that the best thing about working at the Castle on the Hill is the students. —**Missy Terrell and Marcy Brixter**

Above, Gwendolyn Sauer. Below, Yvonne Price.

Above, Teresa Swalley. Below, Valerie Lischak.

Above, Wilma Smith. Below, Janice Fundyga.

Custodians make RHS look good

Above. Head Custodian William Wesoloski in an unusually sedentary pose. Below, LeRoy Gensemer and James Blank keep the job from being dull.

The custodians never know what kinds of maintenance they may have to do.

Several custodians serve RHS. Headed by William Wesoloski, they include James Blank, Arnold Corbett, John Decisco, David Duggan, Carl Barnes, LeRoy Gensemer, Ferdinand Gentile, Linda DeAngelis, Harvey Henry, Vincent Marasci, Robert Smith, Phillip Paoni, Greg Staron, Donald Westcott, and Pete Zaffary. Ralph Sparagana retired this year.

The custodians are responsible for maintaining the building. According to Mr. Wesoloski, the job brings something new every day.

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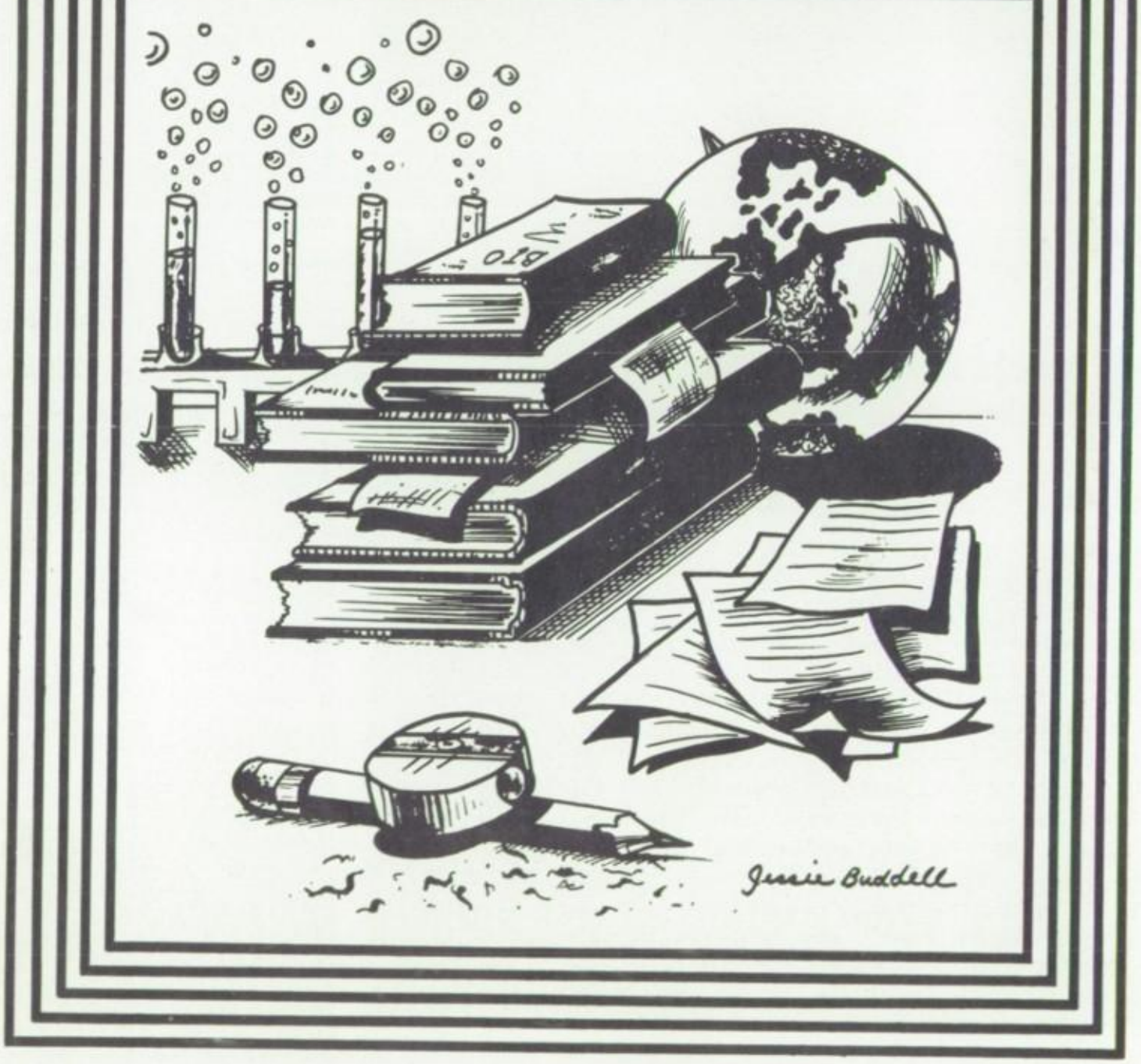

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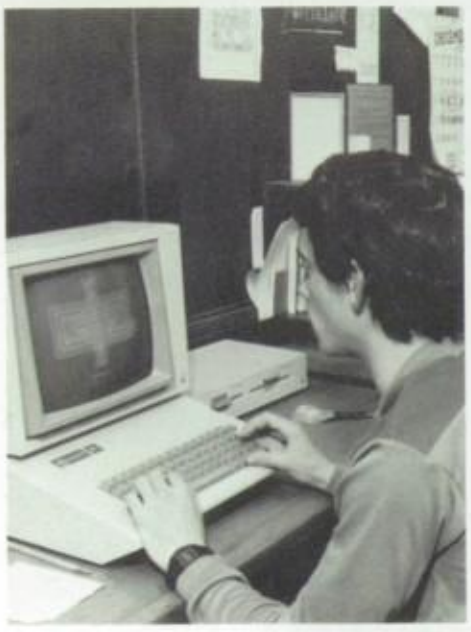
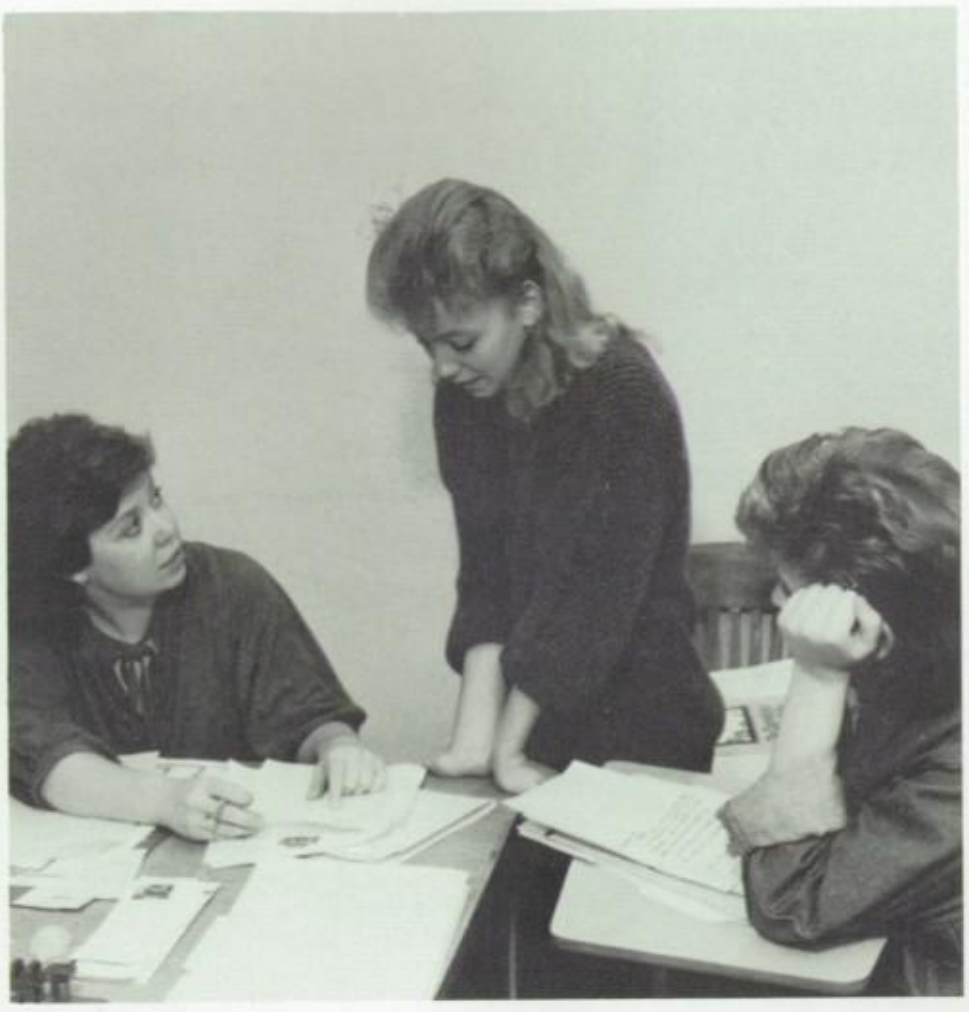
Mrs. Sargent discusses writing contests with Tina Hectrich and Brenda Shingle.

Scott Bishop uses one of the two computers available in the Writing Center.





English is a priority

"English isn't only speaking and writing well; it's communicating effectively."—Mark Pacifico

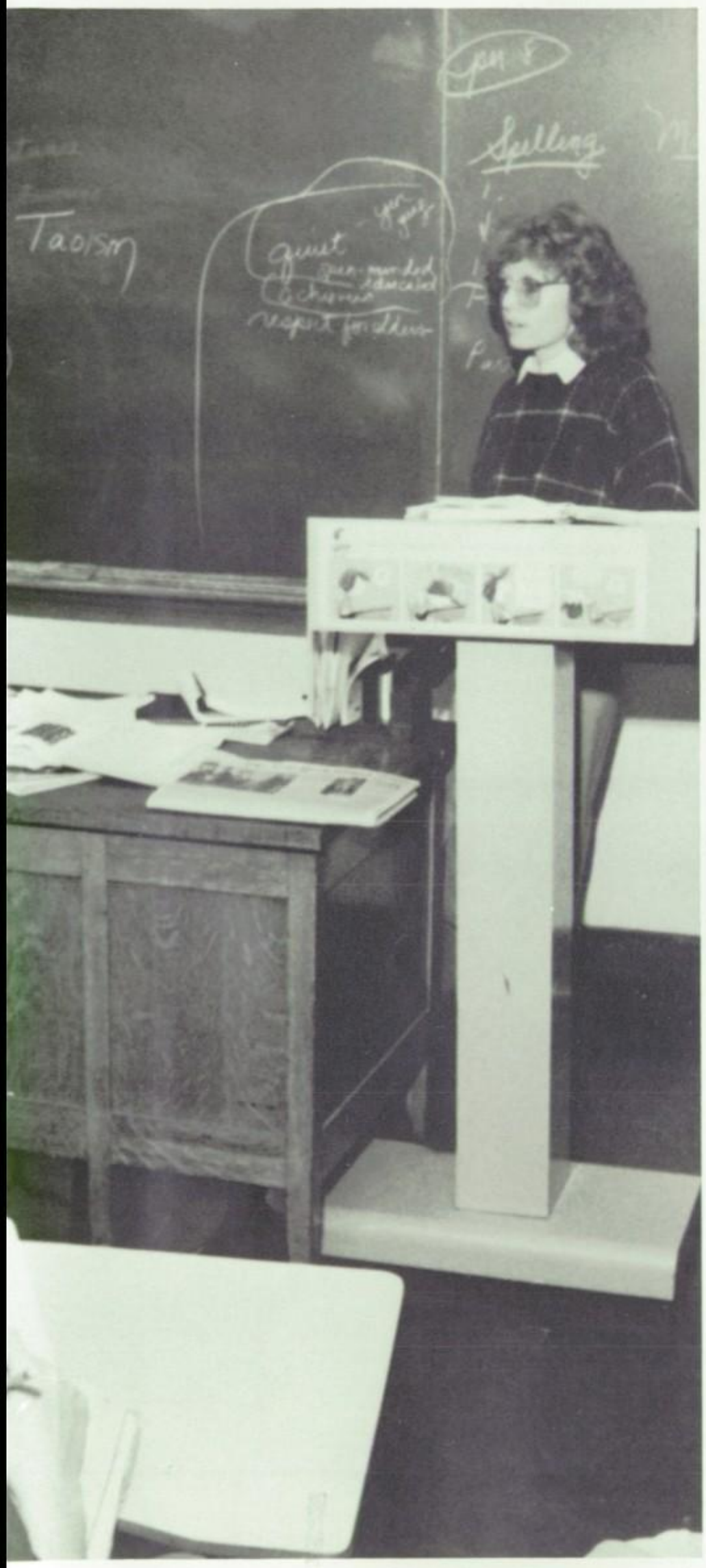
The library, writing center, and English department are continually evaluating ways in which to help students improve their communications skill. Mrs. Printz, Librarian, orders many new books every year in order to keep the library information current. She bases her orders on what she believes will be of interest or use to students and also on faculty requests. With over 25,000 volumes available, the library is bigger than most Reading branch libraries. Also available for student use are several Apple computers and a variety of programs.

The English department has revised its final exams to make sure the tests cover the priority objectives of each course. Also, the exams have been evaluated to see that students in different sections of the same course are being tested in approximately the same way. The department has participated in several local and national writing contests this year and has had one winner to date. Sandi Miller, in Mrs. Alberta Miller's English class, wrote a save-a-sweetheart commercial which aired on local radio during February.

In its third year, the writing center is well established as a place offering one-to-one help. Mr. Reedy has joined Mrs. Sargent there this year.

Department Head Mrs. Pat Ely pointed out that several of the 10 District priorities set by the school board relate to language arts, including emphasizing communications skills and providing remediation for students who need it. "Reading and writing skills are essential," commented Mrs. Sargent. "So much of what is learned in high school is based on those abilities."

Ms. Smith gives college-bound seniors information on Chinese literature and philosophy in her world lit class.



Douglas Field and Mrs. Geiger take advantage of the library's Apple.

Chris Grube and April Schwartz select books for their book reports.

Dominique Delmonico, Angela Munez, Amy Bowman, and Karen Belles are workers in the library.

Foreign language, bilingual, social studies classes promote understanding

"Social Studies has broadened my knowledge of the world and helped me grow." —Jason Fisher

At Reading High School, the departments of study can be as diverse as they are excellent in quality. The bilingual department has enabled many foreign - speaking students to bring their detailed culture into our school, while learning the English language.

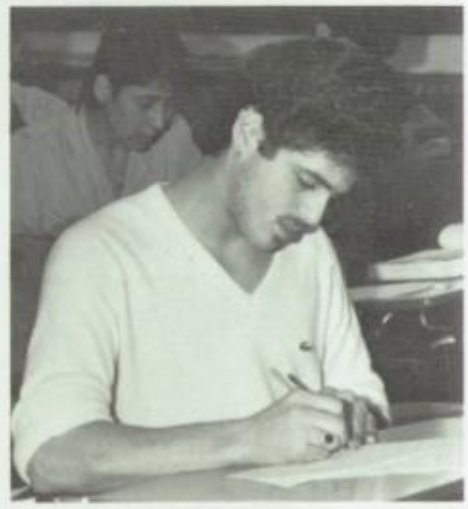
The foreign language department gives students the opportunity to study any of four languages: German, Spanish, Russian, or French. Learning a foreign language is very advantageous; it allows pupils to communicate with others.

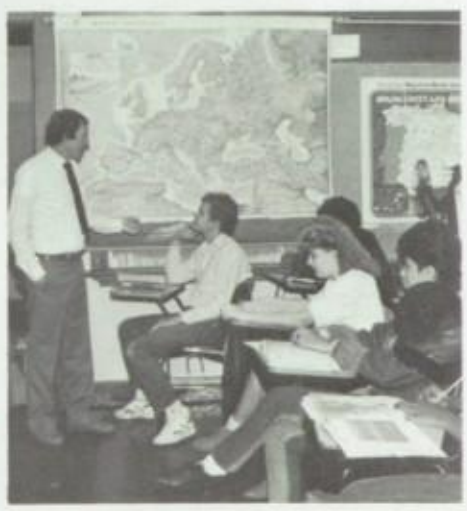
The social studies department unites with the foreign language and bilingual departments. This department is unique because students can learn more about older countries and relate to the world, which creates a feeling of unity between Reading High students, regardless of color or nationality. — Helen Sotos

Mr. Becker's German 3 class takes a break from studying to pose for the photographer.

Mrs. Groves prepares to review a homework assignment.

The bilingual department holds a bake sale to raise money for various events.





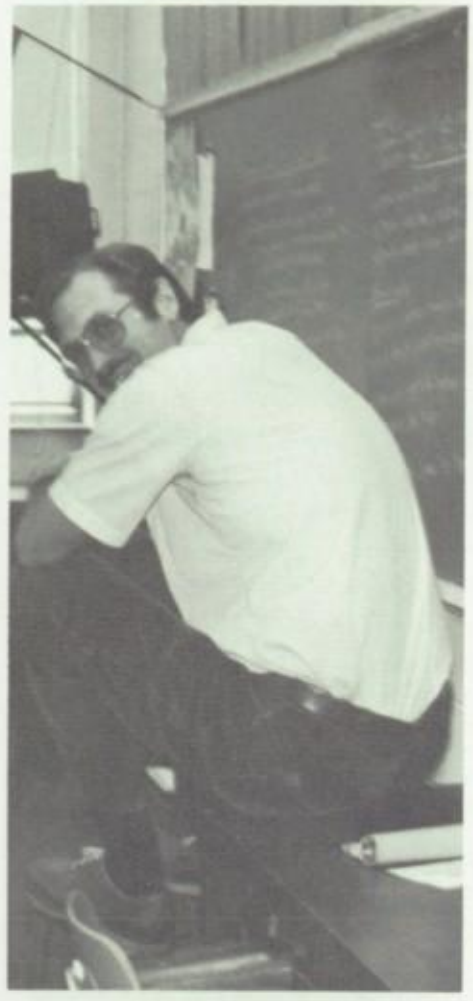
Luis Ortiz completes his history assignment.

Mr. Maniaci discusses an African point of importance to his social studies class.

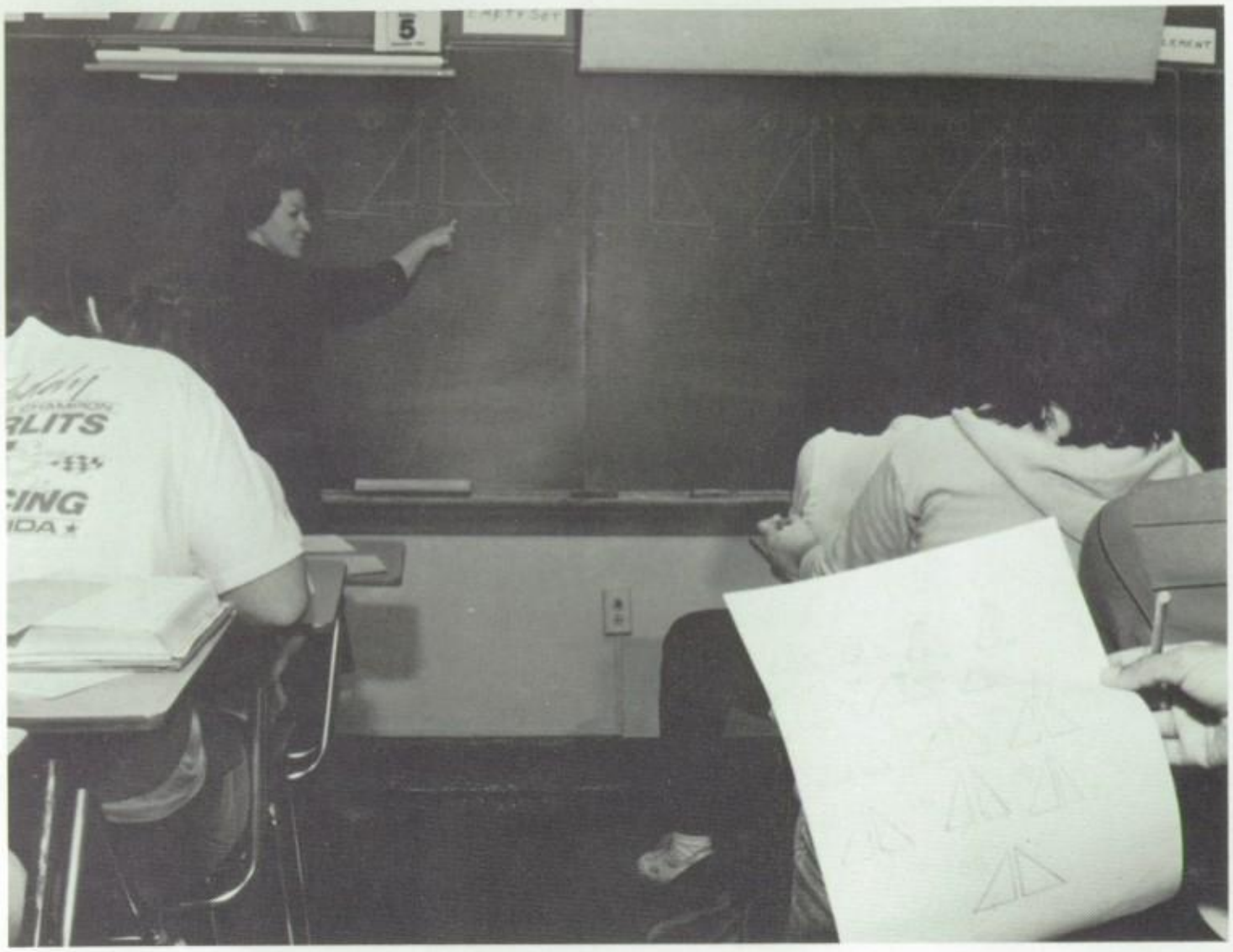
Government students tour Washington D.C. with the help of Congressman Gus Yatron. Row 1: Stacy Freeman, Wendy Stones, Chris Reichardt, Darren Donato, John Shearer, Brian Christman, Oran Adams, Kelly Coldren, Helen Sotos, Mrs. Christman, Mrs. Schrader. Row 2: Congressman Gus Yatron, Tod Dagle, Angie Gross, Brian Goodwin, Tammy Cloud, Beth Kipp, Cris Salamone, Pam Schrader, Sherman Dougherty, Nicole Guziowski, Karen Pelliciotti. Row 3: Mr. Andrew Kahn, Sheena Davis, Jennifer Wylie, Heather Young, Rondell Overton, Kim Hawley, Ken Rimple, Tracy Murray, Pauline Fusner, Jeff Zweizig, Denise Ponce.

Mr. Roger Mory is waiting for his social studies students to enter the classroom.

Mrs. Groves and Mr. Wentzel confer as the bilingual class works.



Ms. Repash is drilling her class on the theorems governing the congruency of triangles. The students seem to have the examples down in their notes correctly.



Computer science appeals to a variety of students. Above, Wendy Stones concentrates on a program; below, Brian Cristman has finished his assignment so he plays a game.

Technology is mastered by sciences

"Computers are the wave of the future; I'm just keeping up by studying them."—Wendy Stones

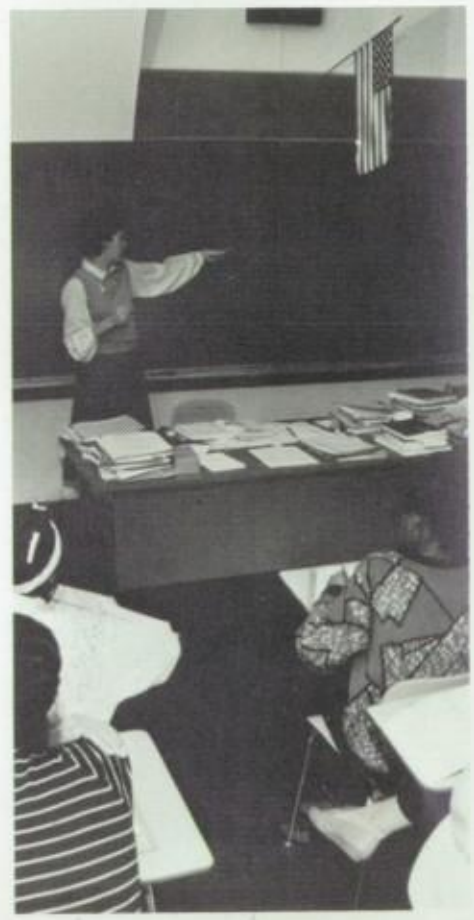
Today's increase in technology makes courses in mathematics, science, and computers a necessity to students at RHS. All three areas are now expanding the number and variety of courses offered. College-bound students see the courses as vital for their preparation, even if they do not plan to become math or science majors. Students learning computer programming believe that a knowledge of computers will be important no matter what field they enter eventually.

Students who are not planning further education say that their courses have a practical side. A better understanding of the world and the environment comes from science. Nearly everyone knows the uses of math in the business world and everyday life. Students working with computers plan to get jobs in that field when they graduate.

Many students commented that their courses are interesting. Wendy Stones said the best thing about science was disecting insects and animals. Junior Chris grube agreed, commenting that she learned more from disecting than just reading. The chance to do experiments and work with real specimens gives a vitality to science classes and is helpful to those students who learn best by doing.

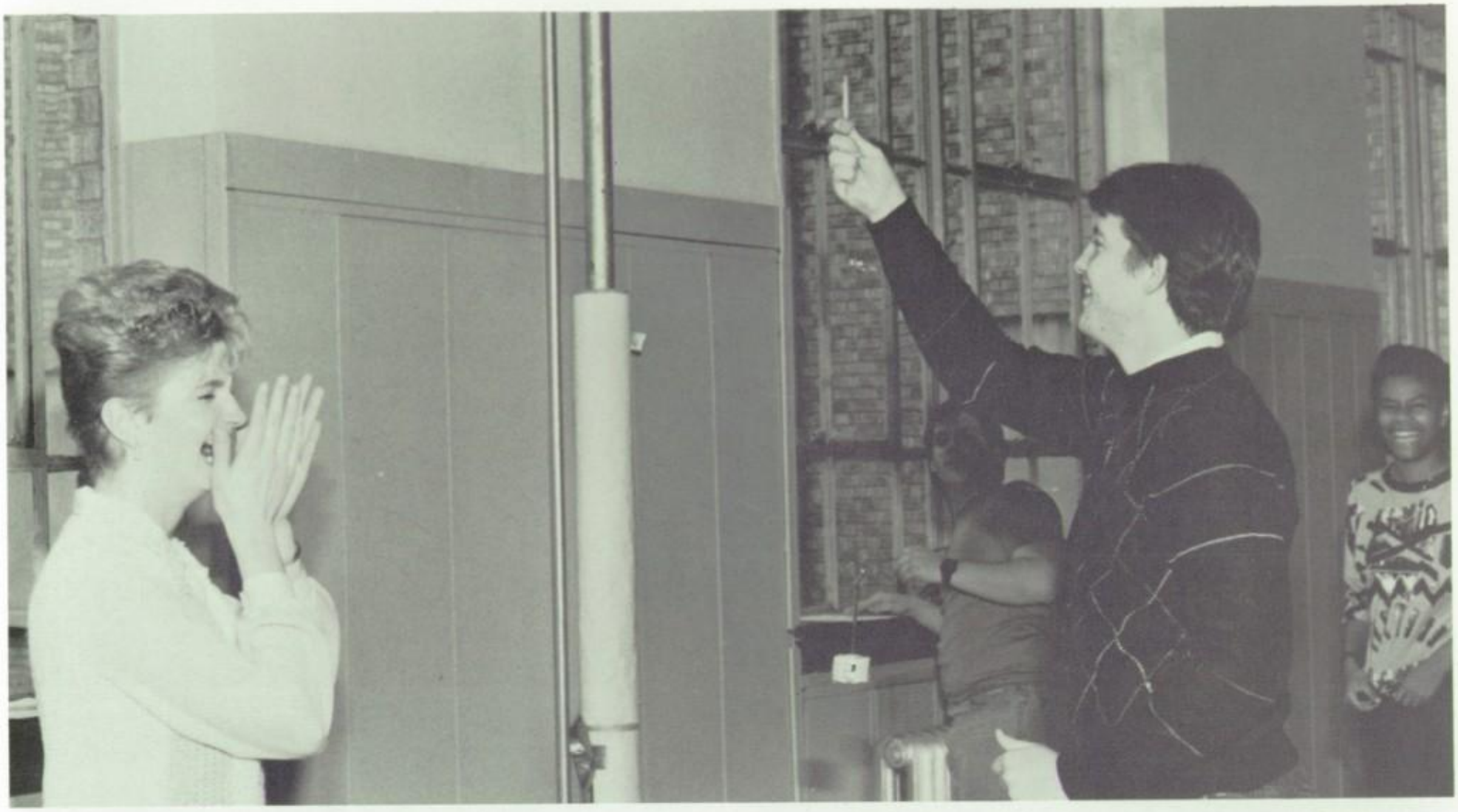
Advanced students comment that they hope to earn college credit by doing well on the Advanced Placement Examinations that are the goal of the Advanced Placement courses in math and science. "Mr. Gattone is one of the finest teachers I've ever had," commented David Kaplan. Mr. Gattone has taught college calculus at both Penn State and **Albright,** bringing a clear understanding of what colleges expect to his AP students.

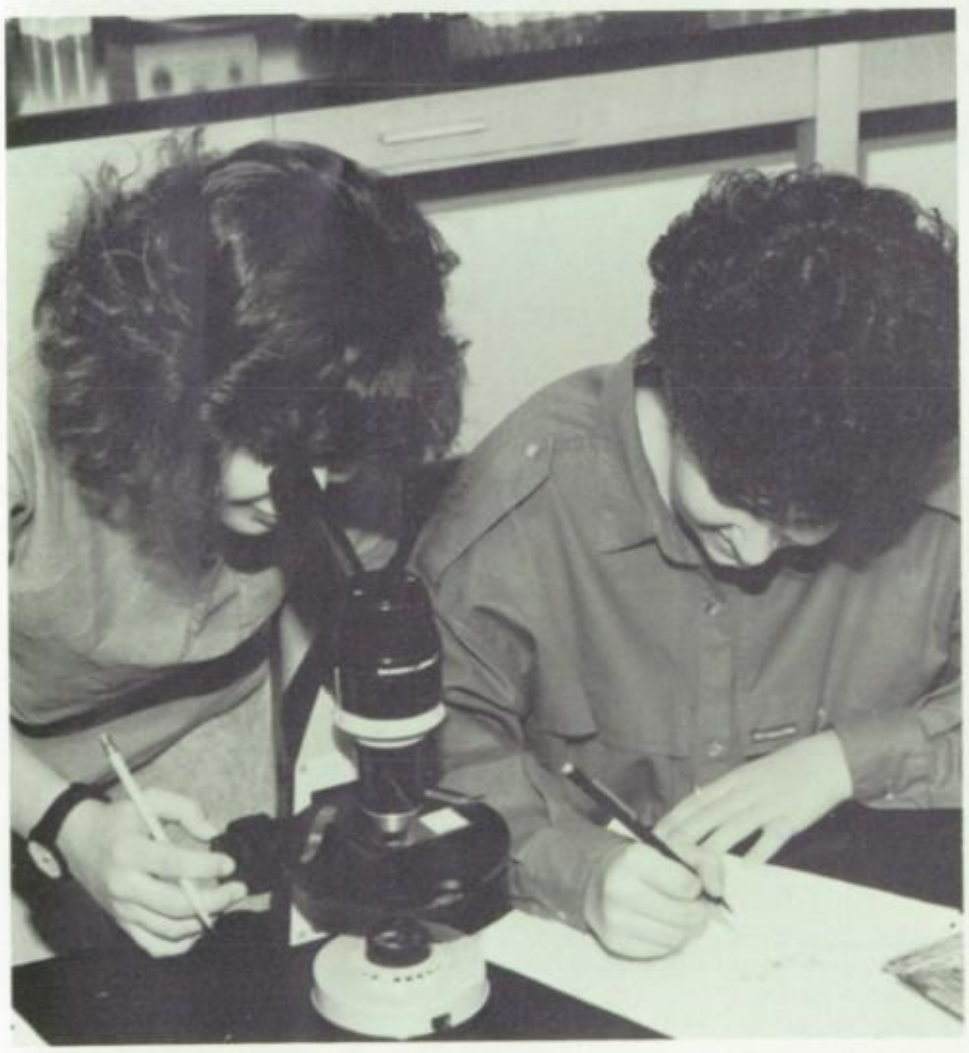
Another popular course among college-bound students is SAT math. This course prepares students to take the math part of the college boards by giving them practice on the types of problems that may be included and increasing their confidence. No matter what your plans, there's a math or science course for you at RHS.—**Marci Brixter and Missy Terrell.**



Equations become simple as Mrs. Keller shows how to expand them.

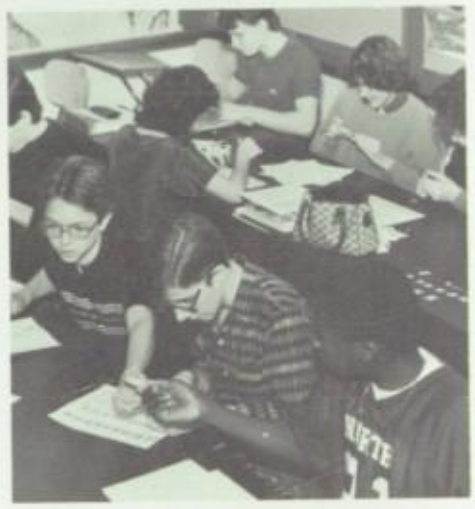
Lisa Gensemer dissolves in laughter as Jamie Phillips conducts a pendulum experiment in physics class. Ron Stanislaw watches in the background, but this time he's recording the event in pencil rather than with his camera.





Helen Sotos and Amy Priga analyze cell structure in advanced biology.

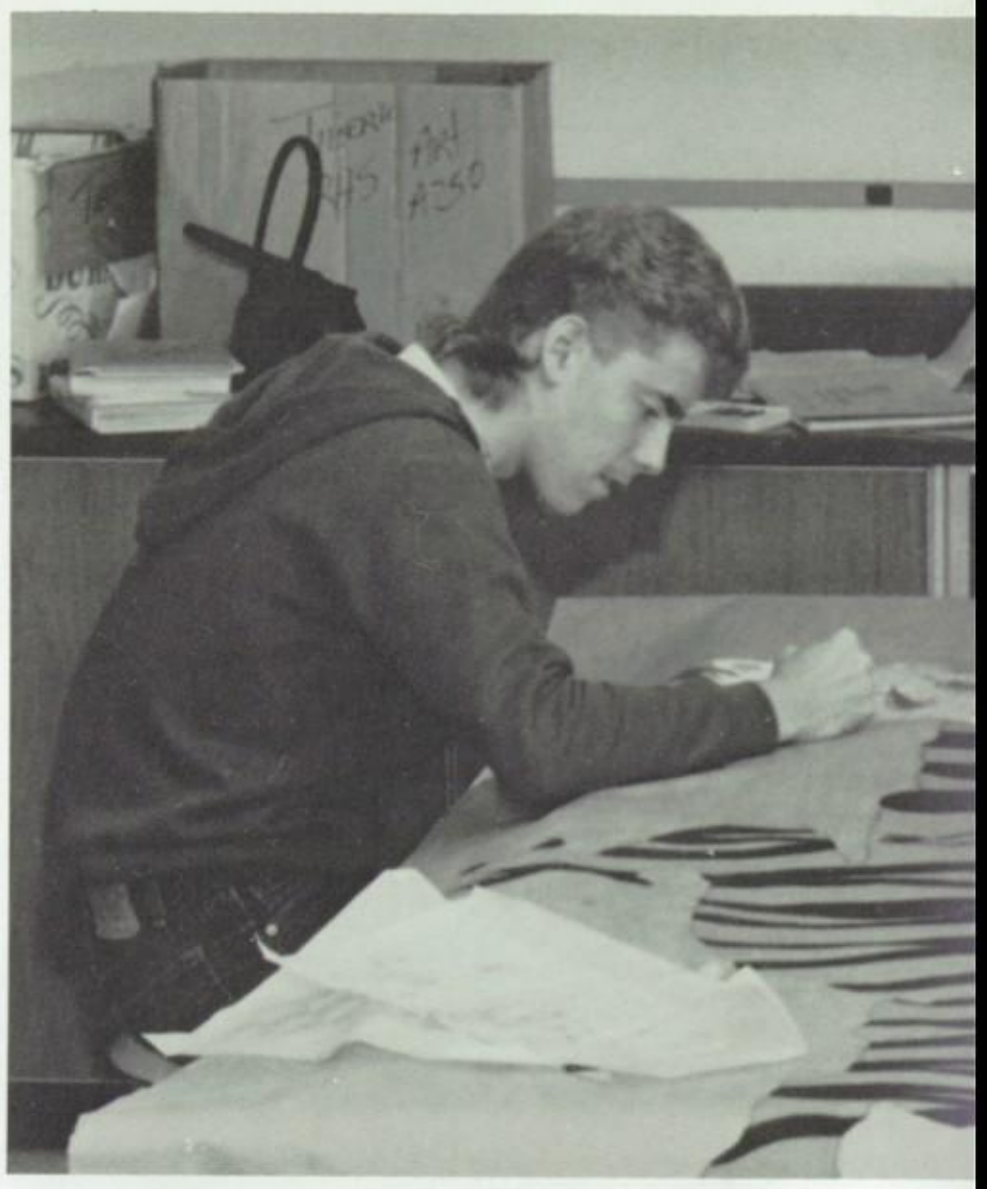
Elsie Cruz puts the finishing touches on her project. Studying chromosomes and how characteristics are inherited is part of this biology class.



Above, in Mr. Spangler's class, working together is encouraged. Below, Mr. Boyer's students understand why scientists need good math skills.

This rags-to-riches gentleman was produced for the Horatio Alger Day activities by the art classes.

Arts and Humanities students listen to one of Mr. Achenbach's background lectures.



Above, the fine arts class, Row 1: Jose Santiago, Daniel Ayala, Traci Landis, Scott Slegel, Mrs. Danko. Row 2: Yvette Rios, Craig Moyer, William Goodman, Jessica Littlehales, Randall Sellers, Gwenna Lessig, Carl Bean, William Gonzales, Jessica Buddell. Right, Brian Short, Christa Miller, and Jessica Buddell sharpen their drawing skills.

Left, William Goodman and Jose Santiago work on a cartoon for a mural.

Ruth Kulp plays the saxophone.

Arts, humanities flourish at RHS

Jeanette Matos played in the band in ninth grade. Students who are interested and capable are able to participate in the RHS band as ninth graders.

"The Art Department gave me a good background in the fundamentals of drawing and painting, and they taught me to have confidence in my work."—Jessica Buddell

Art, music, and the new humanities course give RHS students the opportunity to explore the creative aspects of life which are not dealt with in the usual academic program. Students can find an outlet for their creative interests in art and music classes. An important part of the grade in choir, band, or art, is a performance grade, and students must participate in order to do well. This year musicians in the band are having sectional rehearsals to help them improve their playing skills. All the music programs are showing an increase of student interest.

The Art Department has done extremely well in the 60th Scholastic Art Competition, sponsored by the Philadelphia College of Art. Randall Sellers and Gwenna Lessig won blue ribbons and will go on to national competition.

The new arts and humanities course has been an interesting experiment. Four teachers are involved in presenting a class which integrates art, literature, music, and history. The students have been enthusiastic about the class. "I like the variety," commented Jason Seiders about the change in instructors from day to day. "It gives me a new perspective on art," said Jessica Buddell.

—Maria Zeppos and Heather Lesher

Programs ready students for jobs

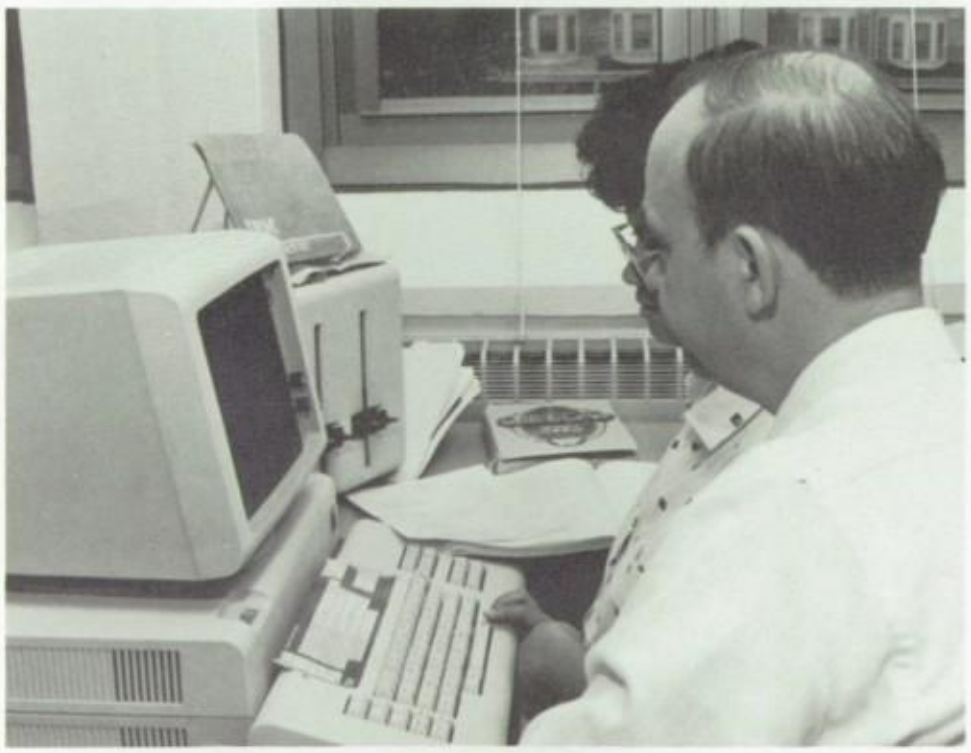
"I took the business courses to learn skills necessary in today's society."—Karen Maderia

The Business Department continues to receive statewide recognition. They have recently received brand new electronic equipment for students in the keyboarding classes.

Department head Mrs. Barbara Klink believes the seminars can be very helpful to the students since they place the students in actual working situations during class. The students are sent out to accompany a worker in the community during one or two "shadow days" to experience an actual working day. Many students find careers in Reading businesses through the Business Department.

The STEP program provides a different sort of employment opportunity for students. Students learn job finding skills and the importance of good work habits. Seniors are the main participants, but tenth and eleventh graders are also eligible. STEP encourages goal setting and the understanding of what different jobs require.

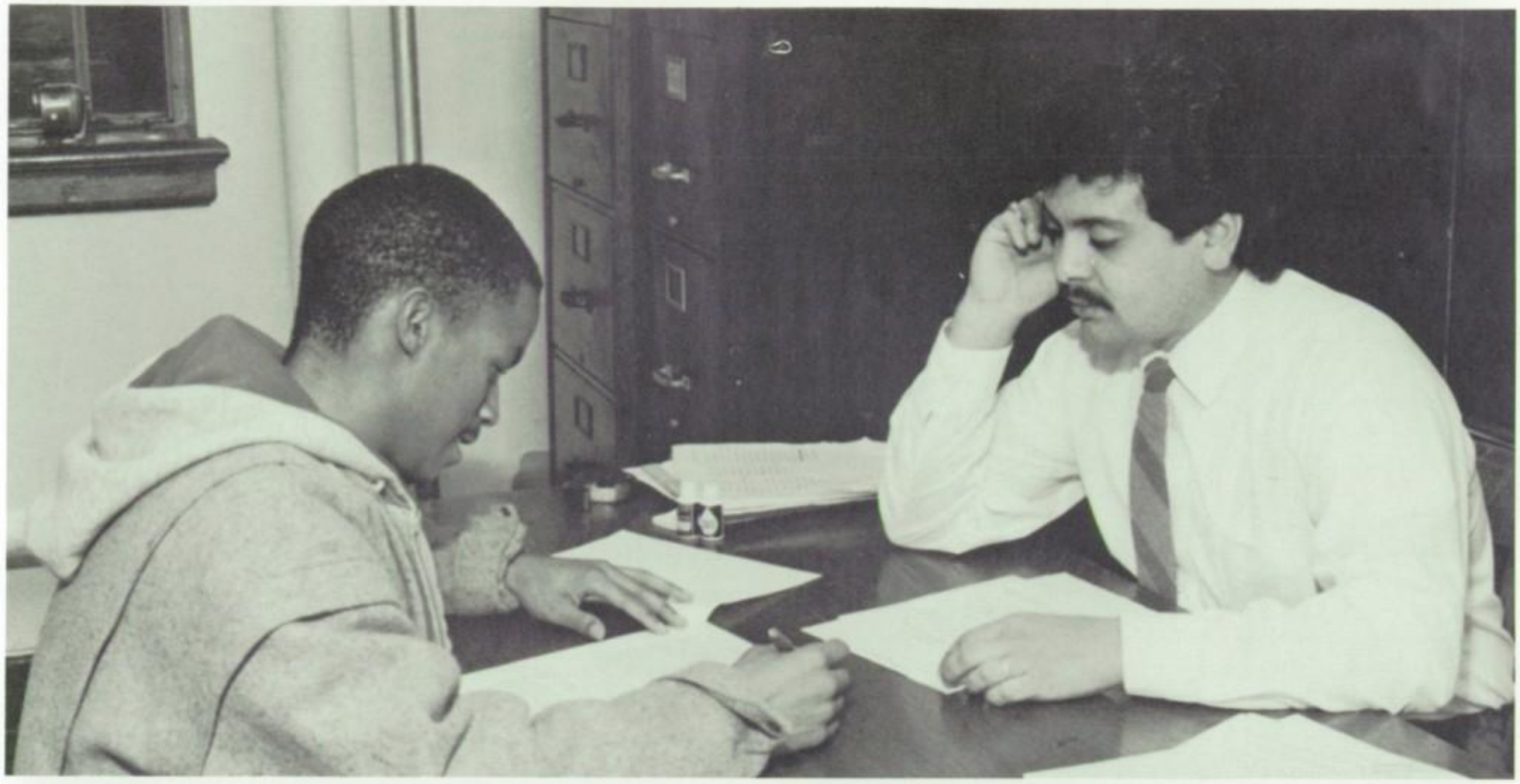
Many RHS students go directly to jobs from the castle, and with the preparation from programs like STEP and the top-rated Business Department, they have the foundations for success. **Chris Grube and Michele Direnzo**



Above, Mrs. Wheeler's business English class knows the importance of correct grammar in business communications. Below, Mr. Madenford assists Linda Ortiz with a business program.

Above, accounting students Luis Galan and Miguel Seda check their skills. Below, Tammy Folk refers to her book for proper letter form.

Mr. Hector Dorta of the STEP program is helping Jerry Goines prepare a job application. Applications are one of the topics students study in the program.



Above, Robert Jones fills out an interest survey while Mr. Elmer Clark searches the want ads to see if anything appropriate is available. Below, Helen Snyder will be familiar with the latest in business technology when she graduates.

Above, Miriam Acevedo keeps up with her assignments while Miss Sands corrects tests. Below, Mr. Charles Blankenship and Mr. Richard Siu supervise the STEP program. Ms. Angela Ortega works for the Assessment Center and is visiting the high school.

Home Ec, Industrial Arts teach life skills

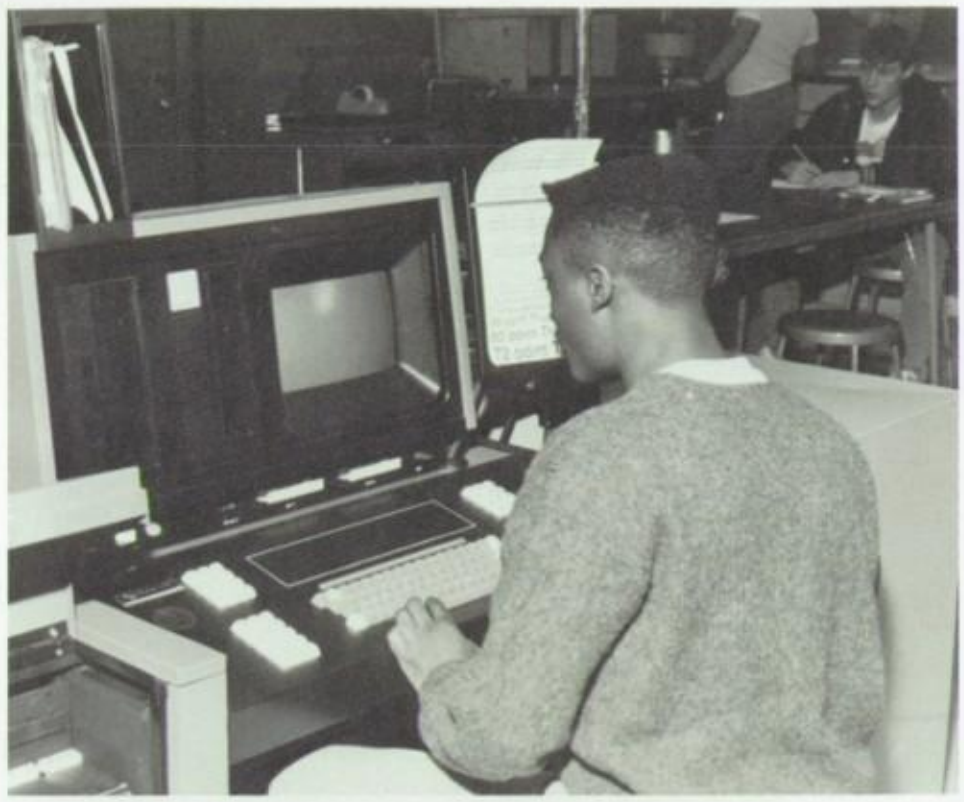
"I'm learning how to improve family life and the best ways to make decisions."—Heidi High

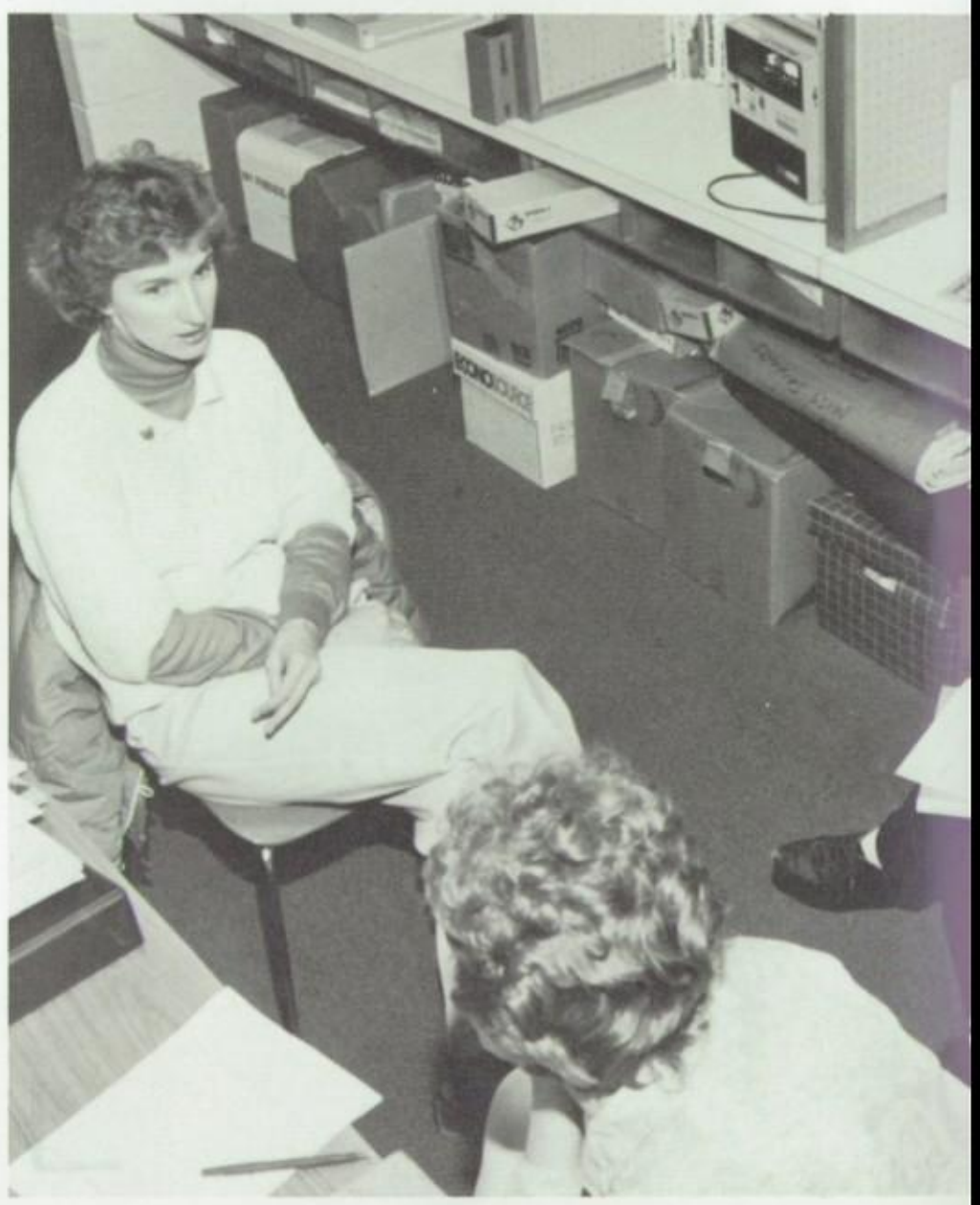
Home Economics and Industria Arts are curriculum areas which teach practical skills for living today. The emphasis in Home Economics has gone away from cooking and sewing toward family living skills, including child development, personal development, and teen parenting. Mrs. Virginia Miller, Director, says that the program is trying to meet the needs of today's student. Decision-making skills are also stressed. While values are left to the individual, the process of making decisions and the consequences of certain decisions are considered.

Industrial Arts includes metal-working, woodworking, printing, and photography. Students have the opportunity to learn these skills without having to design a program around Votech. Mr. William Haney, Director, notes that students may sample a variety of courses from the Industrial Arts area to discover what they like best. **—Susan Hinkle and Missy Terrell.**

The children of the Child Development Center celebrate many holidays, but a favorite is Hallowe'en. Lauren Rex, Derek Denunzio, Jason Glass, and Shannon Osenbach are here in disguise.

Steffon Black is preparing to use a computer which is the latest in typesetting technology.





Mrs. Marcia Fehl discusses child development with Home Economics students Michelle Kerr and Jolyn Abreu.

Mrs. Cwiklinski inspects the Horatio Alger programs as they come from Mr. Pikhtovnikoff's press.

In addition to child and personal development, some traditional home economics skills are also taught in the department. Here Rosaura Cruz carefully places Christmas cookies on a tin.

Andres DeJesus cleans the printing press. A variety of printing jobs can be handled by the print shop, including the Red and Black.

Below, Mr. Prutzman explains the fine points of lacrosse. Right, Richard Hahn shows that he was paying attention.

Swimming classes give students the opportunity to improve their aquatic skills.

Drivers' education includes more than simply operating a vehicle. Here, Mark Hoffman demonstrates that he has learned the importance of using a seat belt.

Kelly Rebholtz benefits from Mr. Pappas' long experience as a drivers' education instructor.

Mr. William Bartle teaches swimming and coaches the Red Knight boys' and girls' swim teams.

Wellness through care and activity

Mrs. Davidheiser gives a health class information on the circulatory system.

"Gym class really wakes me up and gets me going. I have weight training first period, and the effects last all day. I enjoy staying in shape."—Brant Sherman

The concerns of safety, health, and physical education courses are the concerns that students will have all their lives. Each separate subject will continue to be important far beyond the high school years.

Because auto accidents are one of the leading causes of teen deaths, good driving habits are very important. By starting out with safe driving skills, the chances of continuing to drive accident-free are much greater.

Today's teens are supposed to be physically flabby, but you can't tell that from RHS gym classes. Students have the opportunity to get and stay in shape. Also, many of the sports learned are those which you can participate in your whole life.

Students today have an increased interest in health programs because the topics covered speak directly to the concerns of teens. How the body systems function is covered, and in addition, such timely topics as substance abuse are discussed. Students are given factual information and encouraged to make responsible decisions.

How we live now will affect what becomes of us in the future. The Health, Safety, and Physical Education Department provides classes which are a basic for a healthy and productive future. **Julianne Seiders**

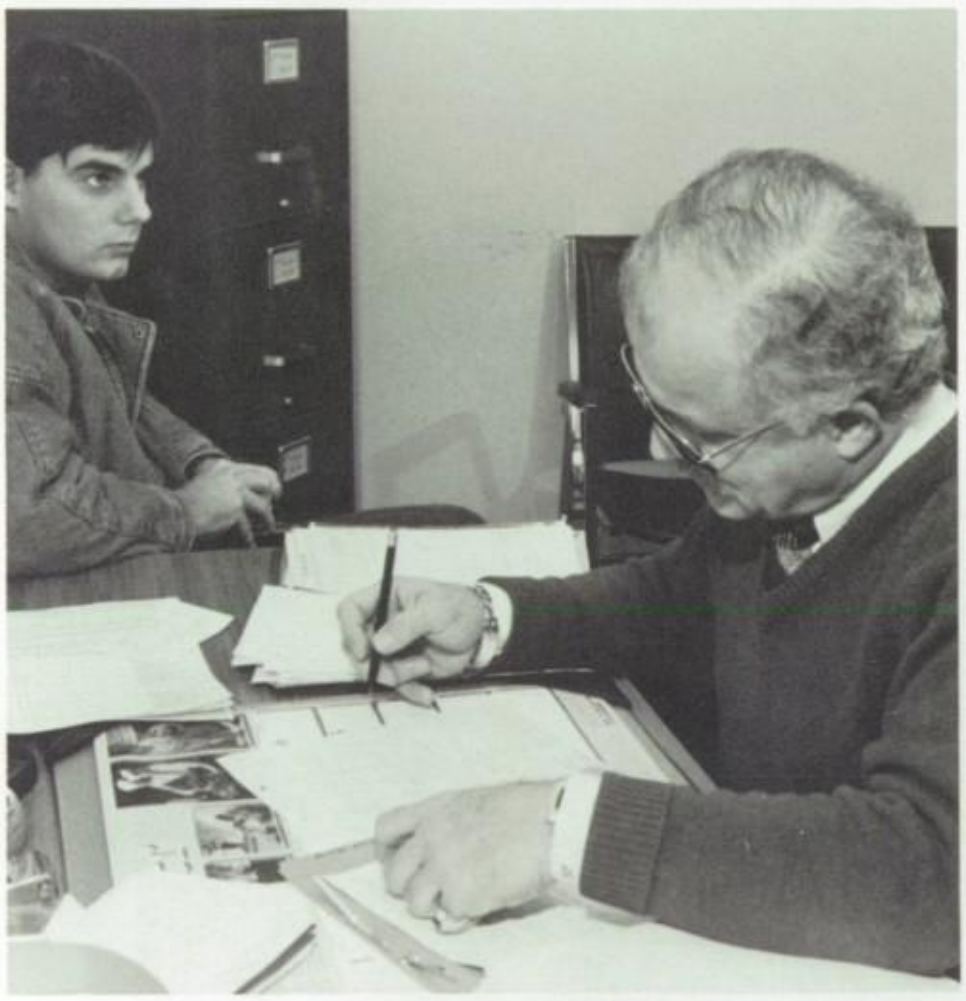
Guidance, Career Center offer help

Two locations are available for students seeking help in planning for the future. One is the career center, staffed by Mrs. Nancy Sirak for the past 9 years. "In the Career Center," she stated, "there is information on any career choice after graduation." Whether the student is choosing college, the armed forces, or a training program, the Center offers guidance and advice. Advice on obtaining financial aid is also available. Mrs. Sirak also serves as a clearing house for part-time jobs. RHS is unique in the county in having this special service.

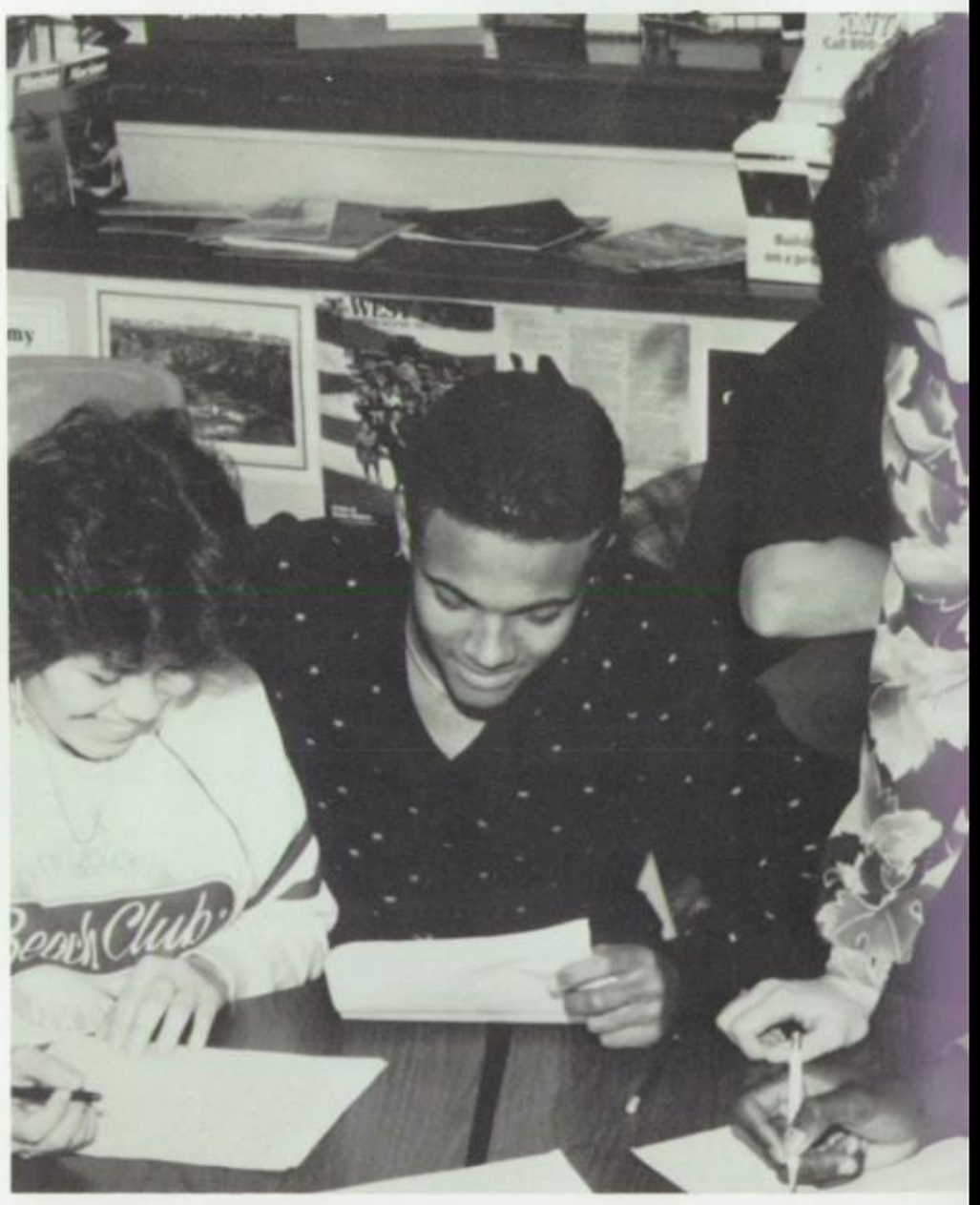
"Mrs. Rogers seems more like a personal friend than a counselor. She's really helped."—Tara Ali

As Mr. John Catalano said, "Our Guidance Department has an open door policy. If a student needs advice or just needs to talk, the counselors are available." Mrs. Rogers added, "The Guidance Department serves as a student advocate. If a student has a question, the counselor will find the answer." Scheduling, transcripts, and actually submitting college applications are all handled through the department. In guidance, each student is an individual. **Artrese Morrison, Wendy Stones**

Mrs. Ely is conferring with Mr. Buchanan.

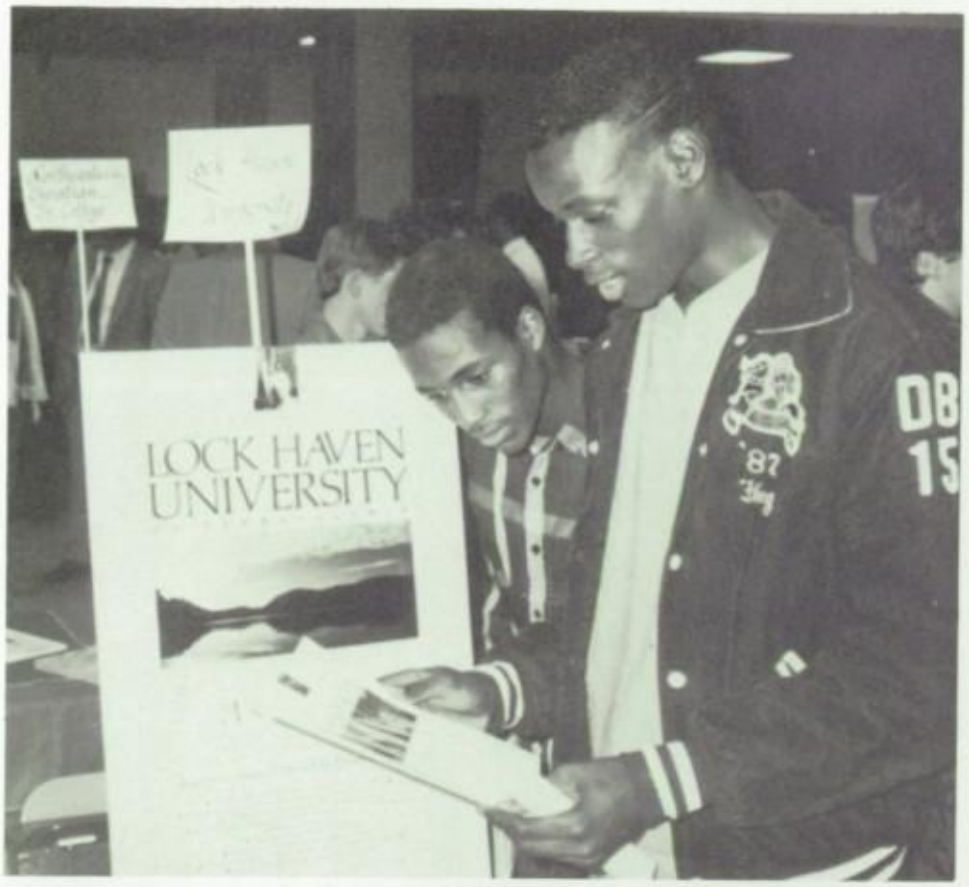


Mr. Catalano discusses career choices with James P. McElroy, Jr.

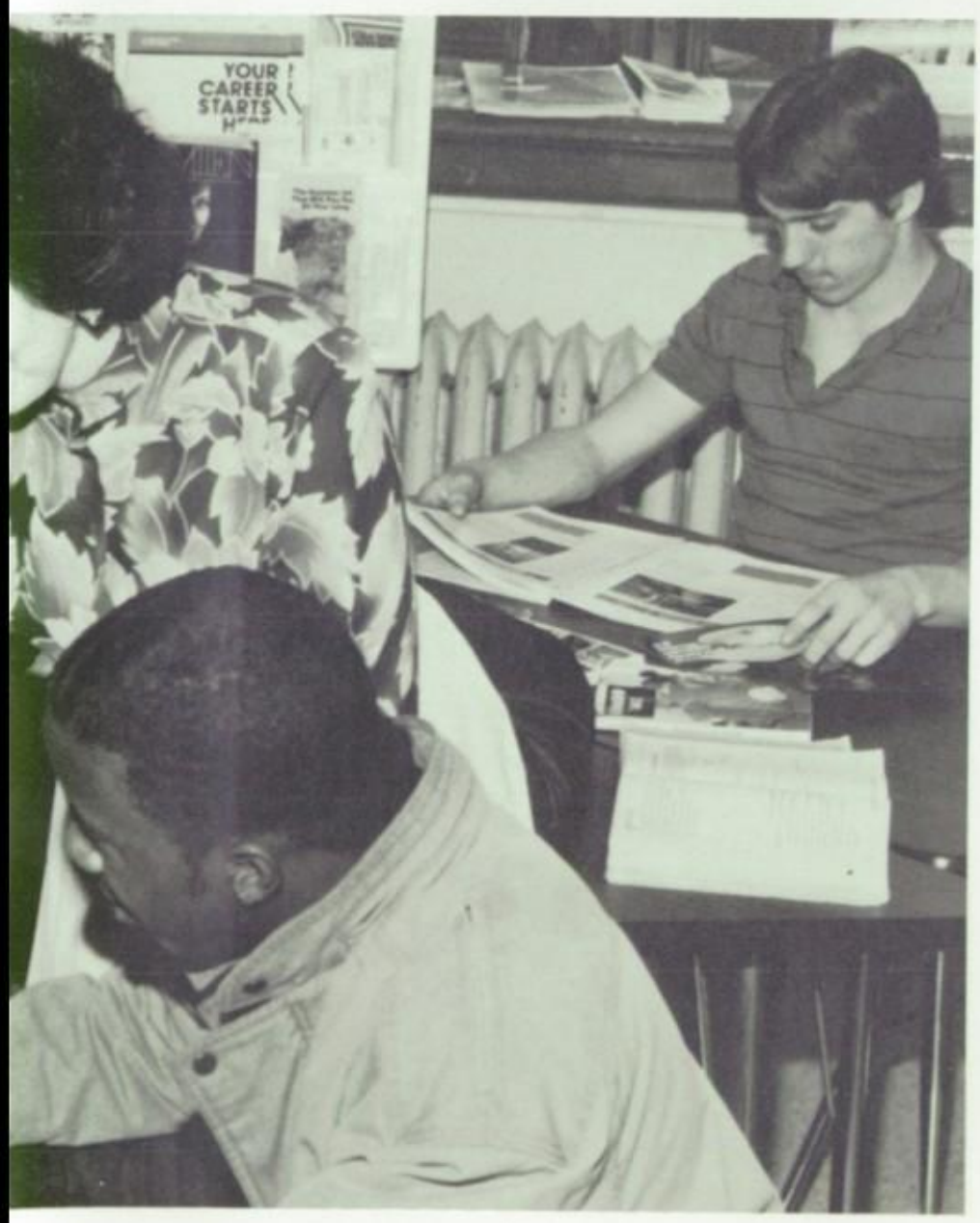


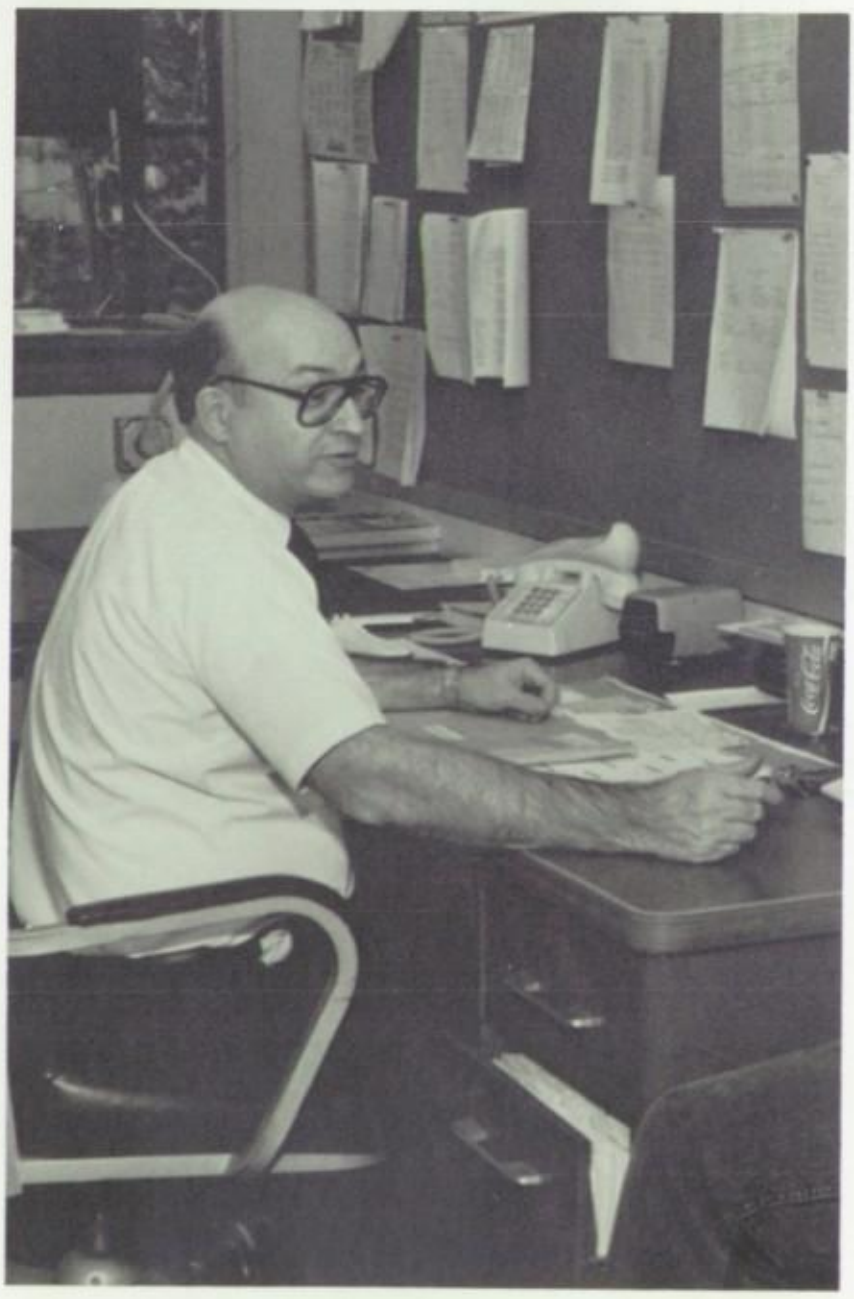
Career reports are often assigned in classes. Here, Millie Rodriguez, Vince Williams, and Craig Laity complete projects with Mrs. Sirak's assistance.

Kyle Jackson and Fleg Sims check information on Lock Haven University at the county college fair, which is hosted every fall by RHS.



Many RHS seniors enter branches of the Armed Forces after graduation. Here, Sargeant Jacoby is prepared to give information to interested students in the Career Center.





Vocational and college counseling, as well as course selection, is handled by the RHS Guidance Department, according to Director Mark Braun.

Special classes are provided

"I really like school because there are also hearing people at this school."—Tammy Sattazahn

Many special classes and services are available to RHS students. Among them are classes for students with learning disabilities and classes for students who are trying to master the basic skills to enable them to function in society. For students who have difficulty adjusting to school environment, permanent placement class offers a supervised alternative. Temporary placement class is necessary as a consequence for those students who break rules, but it allows them to continue their academic work.

Mainstreaming has increased the number and variety of courses offered at RHS. The building now houses classes for students with physical handicaps. New this year is the class for hearing-impaired students. These students have the opportunity to mix with hearing teen-agers, some of whom are beginning to be able to communicate with signs.

The idea behind mainstreaming is to give all students, regardless of their particular needs, the chance to mix with a wide variety of other students. Because RHS already has variety, mainstreaming seems natural and appropriate here.—Lynn Melvin

Craig Eberhart, a senior high student in the hearing-impaired class, assists Jason Meitzler.

Mrs. Solecki, the teaching assistant, and Carol Kurtz tackle a language arts assignment.

Gary Lewis is finishing his assignment with Miss Rahs' help.

ACTIVITIES

1927-1987

Arxalma celebrates 60th year

The 1986-87 yearbook staff has continued the innovations to improve both the quality and appeal of the book. For the first time in many years, benefactors, patrons, and sponsors were solicited from the community. Since 1987 marks the 60th anniversary of the Arxalma, the staff decided to make the top catagory of gift an Anniversary Benefactor. The Anniversary benefactors would contribute $1.00 for every year of the yearbook's existence. In return for their generosity, these donors will receive a complimentary copy of the 1987 Arxalma as well as being listed as an Anniversary benefactor.

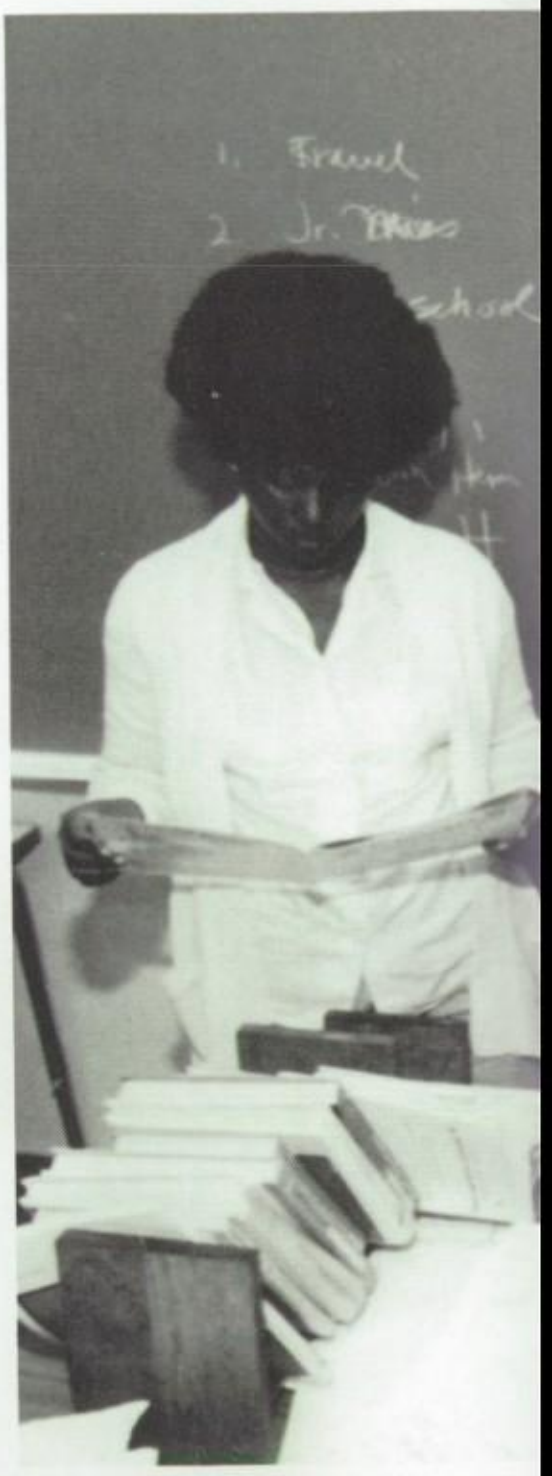
"My three years on staff have been an unforgettable experience, both the work and the friendships."—Cindy Eshelman

Another innovation was the sales campaign. Instead of the usual announcement, humorous messages stressing the publications package were aired during morning and afternoon announcements. Students were silent in homerooms, waiting to hear the latest sales pitch.

The price of the publications package was lowered this year as another effort to increase sales. The goal is that eventually the package will be self-supporting.

The staff this year consisted of several senior veterans so they have taken responsibility for the book. "We wanted it to be our book, not Mrs. King's," said Lisa Gensemer. Mrs. King was pleased by the staff's initiative. "They feel responsible and so give their best efforts," she commented. "This staff is working harder than ever before. I'm delighted that it's important to them."—Helen Sotos

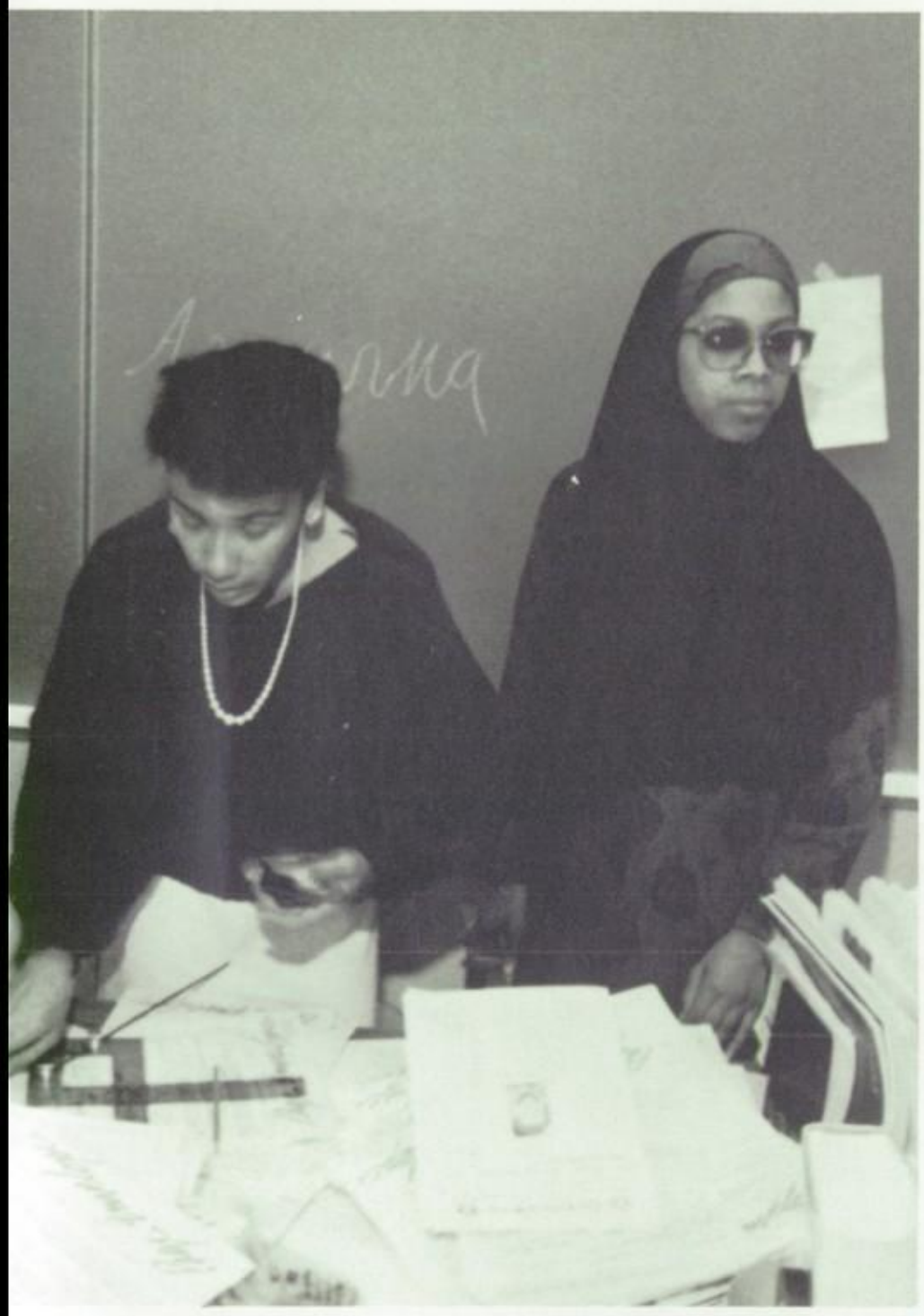
Heather Lesher and Melissa Terrell work on the list of potential benefactors.



Lisa Gensemer and Cindy Eshelman look over the supplement containing spring events which came out in December.

Heather Lesher, Maria Zeppos, and Cindy Eshelman inspect the glossies for the senior section.

Nicole Aiken, Gloria Rosado, and Tiffenia Archie confer about coverage for The Red and Black.



Helen Sotos files pictures for the senior section.

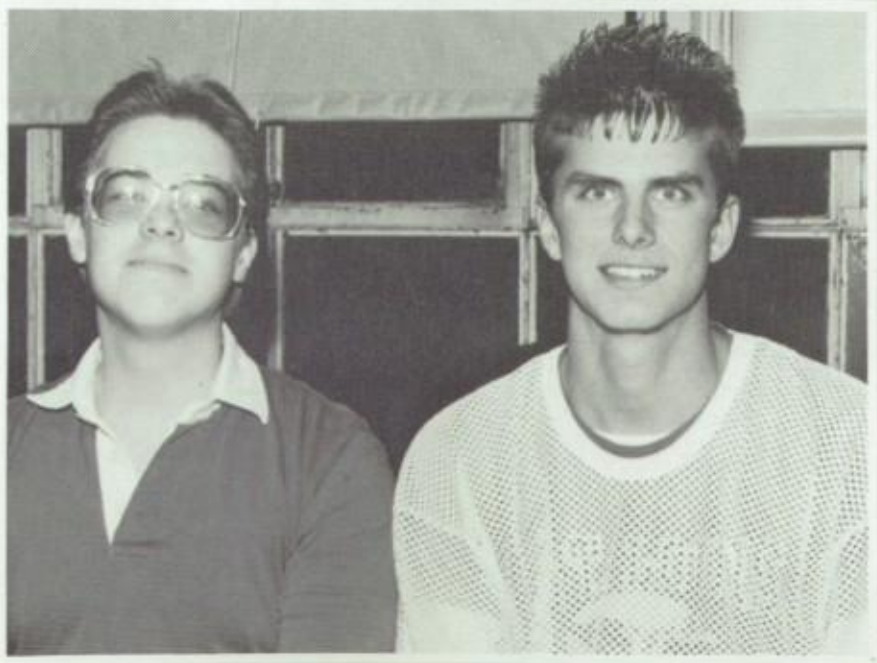
Mrs. Janet King, in her third year as Arxalma adviser, has not yet developed gray hair or ulcers.

Arxalma Editors, up and down the ladder: Wendy Hix, Features; Ron Stanislaw, photography; Lisa Gensemer, Co-Editor, Helen Sotos, Co-Editor; Missy Hart, Features; Cindy Eshelman, Co-Editor: Gloria Rosado, Co-Editor. Under the ladder, Jason Seiders, Sports: Doug Didyoung, Creativity.

Arxalma Staff, Row 1: Helen Sotos, Melissa Terrell, Zefflin Morrison, Artrese Morrison, Michelle Keiser, Susan Hinkel, Nicole Aiken, Christine Grube. Row 2: Michele DiRenzo, Marci Brixter, Tiffenia Archie, Maribeth Schorn, Julianne Seiders, Maria Zeppos, Vikki Kocher, Kara Messinger. Row 3: Heather Lesher, Tammy Cloud, Doug Didyoung, Brant Sherman, Lisa Gensemer, Wendy Stones, Cindy Eshelman, Gloria Rosado, Rebecca Smith. Row 4: Melissa Hart, Christa Miller, Barbara Schearer, Jason Seiders, Wendy Hix, Kathy Hatt, Ron Stanislaw, Scott Moyer, Laurie Ludgate.

The Red and Black, Row 1: Rondell Overton, Heather Young, Jennifer Flowers. Row 2: Mark Pacifico, Susannah Bernhart, Jennifer Kitterman, Kelly Lengel, Adam Richter, Colleen Schorn, David TeSelle. Row 3: Chris Kline, Tracey Ash, Amy Priga, Tom Texter, Lance Focht, Kelly Coldren, Randy Sellers, Isaias Rivera.

Senior Editors: Row 1: Tom Texter, Colleen Schorn, Dave TeSelle, Kelly Coldren. Row 2: Amy Priga, Randall Sellers.



Red Pen Editors: Mark Pacifico, Chris Kline.

Above: Professor Cosmo Fishhawk and Purple Martin Shoemaker of Jeff McNally's cartoon "Shoe" serve as mascots to the Red and Black. Below, Jennifer Flowers tries to list some questions for an up-coming interview.

Journalism class continues excellence

Dave TeSelle, Co-editor, sorts the current issue for distribution.

The Red and Black, RHS's school newspaper is the product of journalism class, an English department elective. This year's paper was ranked number 1 by the Pennsylvania Scholastic Press Association. Credit is due to the young journalists and to Mr. James Wardrop, who has served as teacher and adviser to the Red and Black for 9 years.

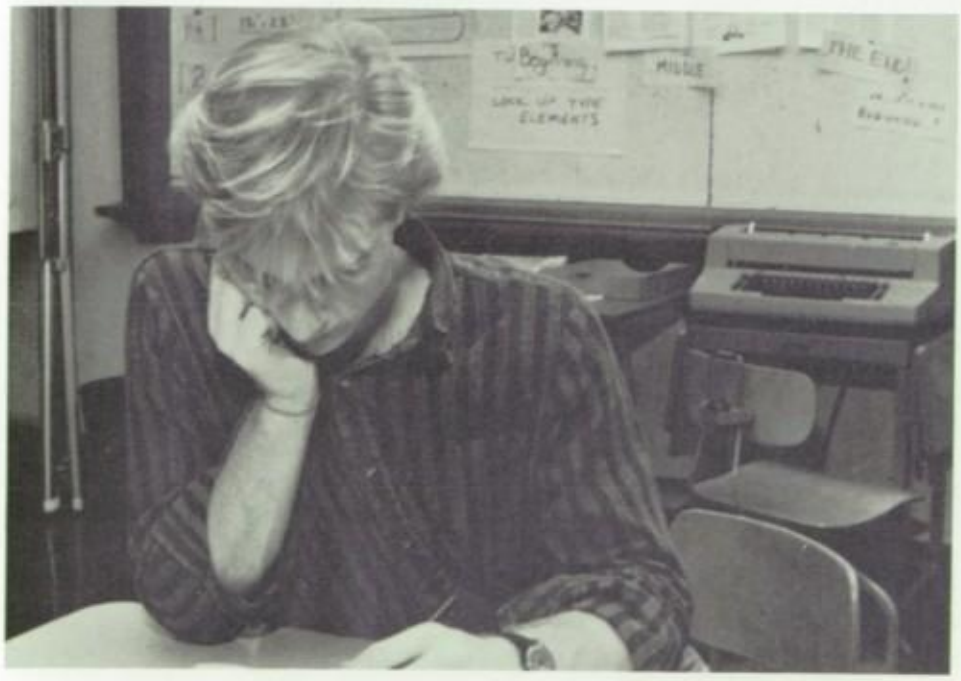
Senior Dave TeSelle, one of the co-editors, admits that the staff "is very hard-working, but we try to keep a sense of humor."

"I'd like to enter the communications field. Rich Gedman (of Sniglets fame) is my patron saint."—Dave TeSelle

Jennifer Kitterman comments, "Writing for the Red and Black has given me the chance to express my thoughts and feelings on paper." The students gather the news and write the stories and features, of course, but they are also involved in the layout and paste-up process. The Red and Black is printed at RHS by Mr. Haney in the Industrial Arts Department.

The Red Pen, the semi-annual literary magazine, is also produced by the journalism class. It contains a collection of the best of student art work, photographs, short stories, and poetry.

—Wendy Stones and Kara Messinger



Above, Mr. Wardrop advises Tracy Ash about a grammar problem. Below, Randall Sellers, associate editor, works on a record review.

Above, page editor Amy Priga types copy for paste-up into the completed page. Below, Tom Texter decides how to characterize the impact of Bill Burgey's speech for his article.

Career Countdown, Row 1: Rondell Overton, Paula Schrader, Fred Hooks, Crystal Renzo, Row 2: Sally Rights, Toni Fotopolous, John Smith, Mark Pacifico, Douglas Didyoung. Row 3: Tanya Narozny, Wendy Stones, Kelly Baxter, Jason Seiders, Sue Milshaw, Bethany Lightner.

Knight Life Tech crew, Row 1: Brent Watts, John Kousaros, Adam Richter, Douglas Didyoung, Joe Nuss. Row 2: Brian Hassick, Archie Allen, Eric Flatt, Todd Dagle, Jeff Zweizig, Dean Noll.

Knight Life, Row 1: Sally Rights, Bethany Lightner, Crystal Renzo, Tricia Schaeffer. Row 2: Jason Atwater, Douglas Didyoung, Sue Milshaw, Josh Miller. Row 3: Brent Watts, Alex Tirion, Dean Noll.

Bethany Lightner and Fred Hooks interview James Crocker, a geography professor at Kutztown University.

A camera operator uses a monitor as an aid during a live show.

Todd Stewart, Joe Nuss, and Jeff Zweizig work the controls during a Career Countdown program.

Experience in TV offered by clubs

"Talking to people in different occupations has been inspiring. Of course, interviewing my mother was special!"—Bethany Lightner.

Career Countdown and Knight Life are the RHS clubs for students interested in television broadcasting. Career Countdown is sponsored by Mrs. Nancy Sirak of the Career Center. The program concentrates on presenting interviews with people in different occupations. "We try to do our programs in series," said Mrs. Sirak. "For example, this year we have done a group on non-traditional occuaptions for women. We also had a series on careers involving mathematics." The students who participate get broadcasting experience as well as information on possible careers.

Knight Life offers a wide variety of programming. Mr. Thomas Fox, club sponsor, tries to see that many different aspects of RHS life are covered. Interviews with sports teams, clubs, and interesting students are only a few of the topics covered. Special events, such as the holiday concert and the Horatio Alger Scholarship assembly, were also aired.—Lynn Melvin

Nancy Sirak is Reading High's career counselor.

Cameraman Todd Stewart films an episode of Knight Life.

Career Countdown guest Nancy Dougherty is interviewed by Bethany Lightner, her daughter, about her non-traditional career as a clergyman.

A tense moment captures the cheerleaders' attention during the Holy Name game.

What time is it? Knight time!

"The role of a cheerleader is to keep school spirit alive and push our teams to victory," says varsity cheerleader Kim Powers. Although this sounds like an easy task, it takes hard work and dedication to learn the routines, cheers, and chants.

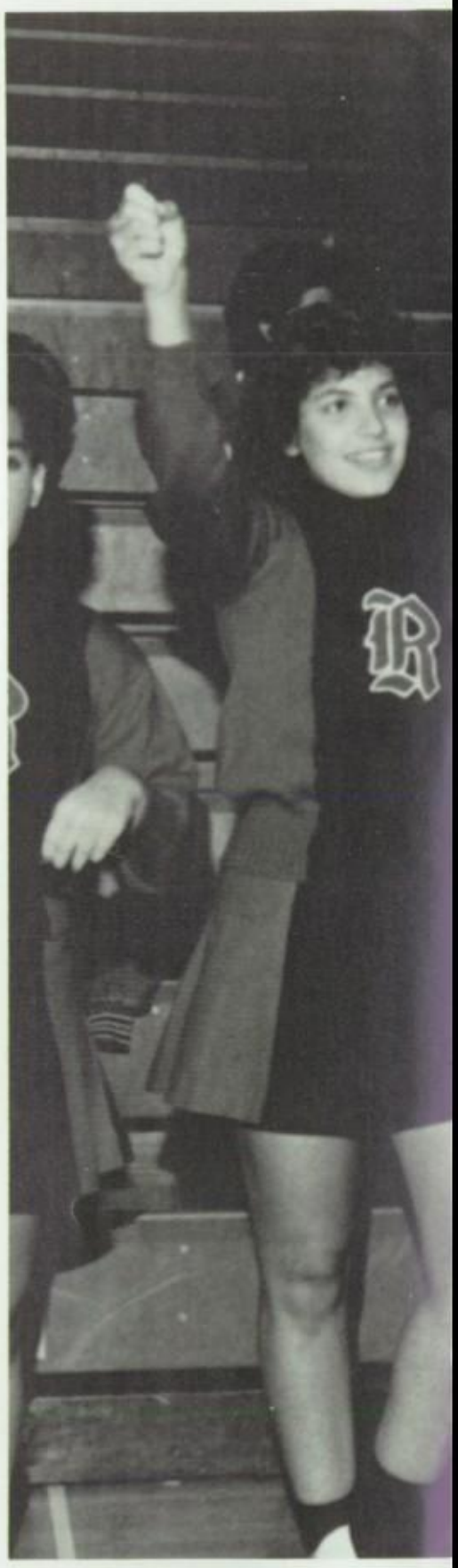
The cheerleaders attended a cheerleading camp held at Shippensberg University to help them with their cheerleading skills. Junior varsity cheerleader Rosalie Torres says, "The camp helped me learn what cheerleading was about and that spirit and enthusiasm are the key things in cheerleading."

At the camp out of 18 schools the RHS varsity and junior varsity squads placed second in the final competition. Senior Captain Crystal Gilmore was named "All-Star Cheerleader." and junior Stacy Butler was named "Most Spirited Cheerleader."

After several years sponsoring cheerleaders at Northeast Junior High, Mrs. McWilliams replaced Ms. Janet Ammarell as coach of the RHS cheerleaders. The change in leadership does not mean any substantial change for the cheerleading program, and everyone involved is interested in keeping the excellence of spirit and athletic ability that RHS cheerleaders have always been known for.

Although cheerleading takes lots of time, the cheerleaders all feel it's worth it.
—Tiffenia Archie and Tammy Cloud

Kim Powers works on her moves during a soccer game.



Varsity, row 1: K. Himmelberger, C. Gilmore, W. Stones, K. Powers, C. Newpher, T. Gelsinger, G. Sharp. Row 2: S. Stoudt, N. Jackson, L. Schwartz, S. Butler, J. Hunsberger.

Seniors, C. Newpher, G. Sharp, C. Gilmore, T. Gelsinger, K. Himmelberger W. Stones.

Lisette Torres and Sharon Glembocki don't mind the extra time that cheerleading demands.

The crowd at basketball games enjoys the gymnastics that goes with today's cheers.

Above, Stacy Butler maintains good volume while cheerleading.

Left, the cheerleaders mob captain Crystal Gilmore, who had just been selected 1986-87 Activity Queen.

Juniors, Row 1: L. Torres, J. Hunsberger, S. Glembocki. Row 2: K. Powers, S. Butler, N. Jackson. Row 3: S. Stoudt, L. Schwartz.

Sophomores, front: T. Mohn. Middle: R. Torres, T. Stockard, L. Singlar, N. Budwash. Back: M. Torres, M. Gould.

To the right, Crystal Gilmore has every right to smile as she is announced 1986 Homecoming Queen. Below, Crystal's first reaction is shared with escort Archie Allen. Bottom, 1985 Homecoming Queen Carmen Negron.

Carmen Negron, 1985-86 Homecoming Queen, is escorted by Daryl Minggia.

Traci Anspach, Marching Band, is escorted by John Schearer.

Susannnah Bernhardt, Debate Club, with escort Randy Sellers.

Kelly Coldren, Red and Black, is escorted by Steven Stambaugh.

RHS activity queen crowned at game

"Winning was very exciting, especially since I was crowned by one of my best friends."—Crystal Gilmore

The tradition continues at RHS. The week of September 29-October 3 was spirit week. Castle Spirit sponsored a hall decorating contest, which was won by FBLA. With Key Club and Marching Band runners-up. Themes were created for each day of the week, and a pep rally held Friday afternoon.

There was some doubt that the game would be played on Friday afternoon as a torrential downpour threatened to flood the festivities. But by game time the rain had turned to drizzle and then just dampness, so Albright Stadium was filled with excitement by half time. Key Club announced the results of the student vote. Cydney Newpher, of UN Club, was 3rd runner-up; Gretchen Sharp, of Cheerleading, was 2nd runner-up; Deidre McWilliams, of Castle Spirit was 1st runner-up. Then, Crystal Gilmore was crowned RHS Activity Queen. —Gloria Rosado

Top, all the escorts wait patiently for their dates' arrival. Middle left, the 1986-1987 Homecoming Court: Cydney Newpher, Gretchen Sharp, Deidre McWilliams, and Crystal Gilmore. Bottom left, Activity Queens share a smile: 1985-86 Queen Carmen Negron and 1986-87 Queen Crystal Gilmore.

Crystal Gilmore of Student Council is escorted by Archie Allen.

Deidre McWilliams of Castle Spirit is escorted by Jeff Reider.

Sandra Mock of Chess Club is escorted by Mike Graczyk.

Cydney Newpher of UN Club is escorted by Bobby Swartz.

First half hopes dashed, 40-16

Below, alumni cheerleaders Tracy Weiler and Alicia Graff help Tracy Gelsinger, Lori Schwartz, Sonya Stoudt, and Kim Himmelberger pick up spirits in the rain. Right, Mike Futrick hopes Aaron Johnson makes a hole for him as Mike Gilmore comes in from the rear.

Right, the Marching Band always provides enthusiasm for the football team. Far right, Mike Futrick calls the shots for the RHS offense.

Lan Nguyen of Y-Teens is escorted by Jason Fisher.

Amy Priga of Key Club is escorted by Brian Goodwin.

Anna Rovaggi of A'Capella Choir is escorted by Sean Flannery.

Colleen Schorn of NHS is escorted by Andrew Herbein.

The soggy Knights take the field at half-time, trailing by only 5 points.

Lori Schwartz is prepared for the Homecoming weather.

Gretchen Sharp of cheerleading is escorted by Jeff Charnoff.

Donna Trefsgar of Dance Club is escorted by Tom Krick.

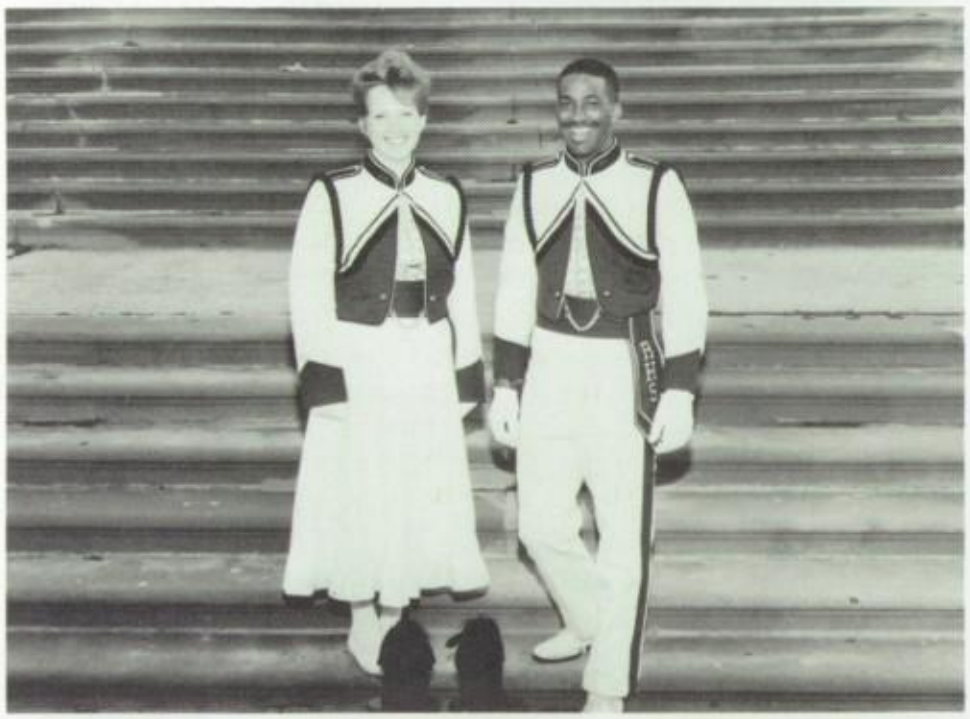
Helen Sotos of Arxalma is escorted by Paul Barrett.

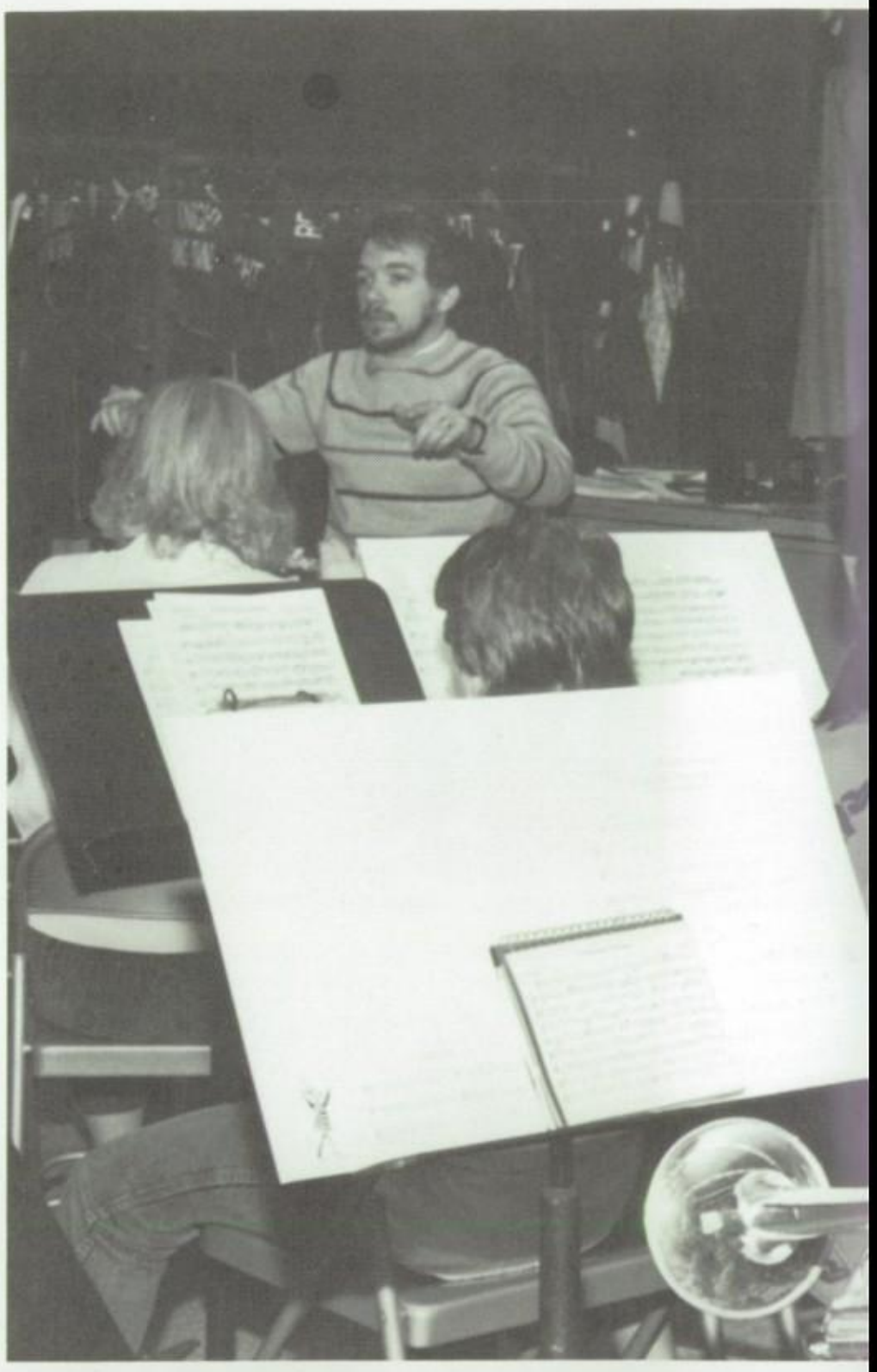
Lori Whitmoyer of FBLA is escorted by Matt Flannery.

Mr. Glen Brumbach conducts the band at RHS. They also practice on the field and up and down the streets of Hampden Heights.

Loading and unloading for all the competitions is a massive job.

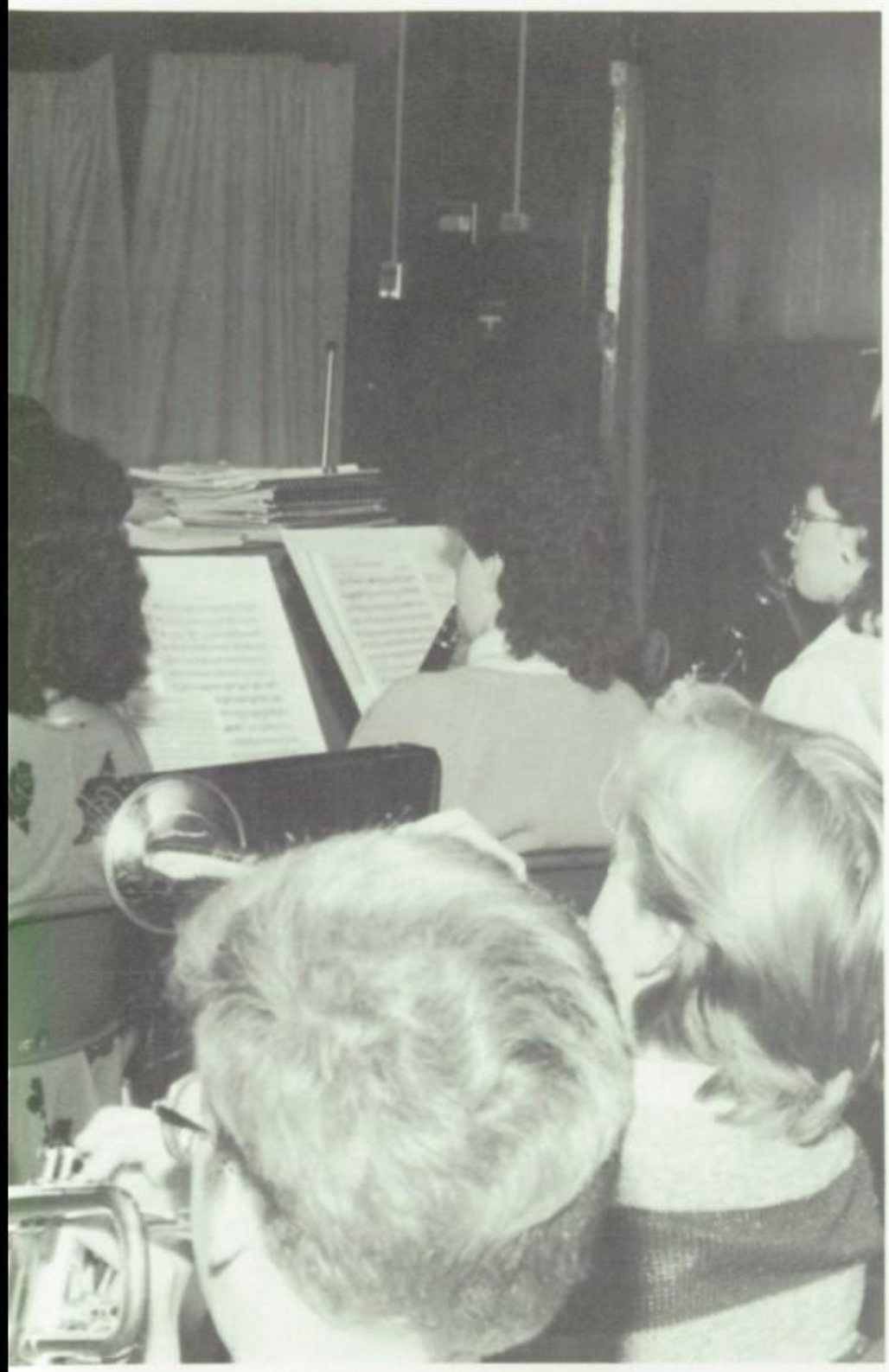
Melissa Buser and Archie Allen are this year's drum majors.





Row 1: Justin Carabello, Michael Trump, Craig Hauley, Kristi Weiser, John Ortner. row 2: Hugh Williamson, Timothy Krauss, Kirby Parker, Patrick Fleuriet. row 3: Leonard Leaf, Christopher Rodriguez, Tamera Terenchin, Jose Garcia.

Row 1: Stefanie Hodowanec, Heather Lesher, Melissa Masters. Row 2: Ruth Kulp, Devaughn Resezenski, Keith Boykins, Denise Kulp. Row 3: Maribel Cruz.



"Band this year has been very exciting, the best since I've been in!"—Archie Allen

The 1986-87 edition of the Red Knight Marching Band is exhibiting more style and generating more interest than ever. The band has increased in membership, with a current total of 57 playing members and 35 members of band front. In their new uniforms, they are involved in several cavalcade competitions and parades. A four-day spring trip to Virginia is planned. Mr. Brumbach and his assistants have fostered a dramatic improvement, and student interest in extra groups such as Castleaires in increasing.

The band has done extremely well in competitions this year. They placed second with a score of 60.1 at the Wilson Cavalcade; fifth with a score of 58.65 at the Downington Cavalcade, third with a score of 68.9 at the Pottstown Cavalcade, first with a score of 71.4 at the Palmyra Cavalcade, and twelfth with a score of 73.2 at the Pennsylvania State Championships in Hershey. The band also placed first in the Temple Halloween Parade and participated in the Reading Christmas parade.

In addition to competitions, the band gives several concert performances throughout the year. They played at the Horatio Alger Assembly, the Christmas Assembly, and in the community. Also, the football games would be incomplete without the band. The Castleaires, revived last year, continue to grow and are developing into an excellent swing band.

This year the band will compete in the Firemen's Parade, the Grand Feature Parade, and a Jazz Band Festival during their trip to Virginia. The band would like to see even greater participation in future years.

How do the members feel about the band? "It's a lot of time," said Julianne Seiders, "but I do like it." "I thought it was very exciting this year," said Archie Allen. "The friends you make are great," commented Josh Diaz, "and we sure have fun!"—H. Lesher, M. Zeppos

Row 1: Thomas Galewski, Monica Roberts, Kelly Lengel, Elizabeth Lesher, Wendy Seiger. Row 2: Cara Feinauer, Jennifer Rietz Cathy Quinter, Cary Cummings, Wendy Brunner. Row 3: Jeanette Matos, Noel Matos, Annabel Fernandez, Joy Steffy, Marcie Murray. Row 4: June Broome, Andrew Bricker, Jennifer Flowers, Tracey Moll, Tracy Murray.

Row 1: Lisa Ramos, Nicholas Richards. Row 2: Pamela Rothermal, Joshua Diaz.

Right, Michelle Mack has been a part of the band for years.

The Band finishes its routine in the form of a bow tie. The Marching Band improved its scores steadily during band competitions in the fall.

Pam Rothermal plays the tuba, an unusual instrument for a female musician. Pam, however, likes the challenge that playing something uncommon provides.

Row 1: Kim Greis, Chris Seidel, Brian Sayers. Row 2: Jeffrey Hinkle, Michael Borelli. Row 3: Eric Flatt, Scott Trace.

Flags, Kneeling: Marybeth Zambito, Traci Anspach. Standing: Andrea Reinhart, Jodi Wixon, Michelle Zambito, Denise Lewis, Lisa Mengel, Julianne Seiders.

Missy Masters enjoys playing the tenor saxophone because of its versatility.

Left, The band supports the football team regardless of the weather. Below left, the instruments and equipment need almost an entire bus of their own.

Below, Mr. Brumbach is enjoying one of the new band slickers that protect the new uniforms. Beneath him, the more intricate marching formations take constant practice.

Row 1: Michelle Hile, Cheryl Lopez, Andrea Slegel, Tarina Reppert. Row 2: Lynn Schaffer, Cheryl Miller, Marylou Torres, Becki Hess, Tara Reppert. Row 3: Jennifer Frick, Tracy Cichowicz, Amy Weand, Melanie Mooney. Row 4: Dawn Kendall, Jodi Nowotarski, Tara Willis, Michelle Meck, Gloria Summers, Tracy Lash, Stephanie Filipinni, Shelly Loran.

Rifle Squad Marcella McDonald, Theresa Plantholt, Susan Deppen.

Jazz Band, standing: Chris Smith, Ruth Kulp, Missy Buser, Archie Allen, Stephanie Filippini, Tammy Terenchin, Hugh Williamson, Wendy Seiger, Stephanie Hodowanec, Missy Masters, Mike Trump, Pam Rothermel, Denise Kulp, Josh Diaz. Sitting: Tammy Schmidt, Chris Seidel.

Spirit Band, sitting: Cara Feinauer, Kelly Lengel, Tracey Moll, Kristy Weiser, Jose Garcia, Stefanie Hodowanec, John Ortner. Kneeling: DeVaugn Resczenski, Tracey Murray, Jeanette Matos, Wendy Brunner, Marcie Murray, Nancy Loftus. Standing: Kim Greis, Mike Trump, Eric Grim, Ruth Kulp, Stephanie Filippini, Noel Matos, Brian Sayers.

Indoor Color Guard, Front Row: Michele Heil, Tracy Lash. Row 2: Jody Manning, Laurie Hill, BillieJo Sell, June Broome, Paula Costa, Marcie Murray.

Stephanie Filippini, a tenth grader, plays keyboard for the jazz band and carries a flag in the band front for marching band.

Senior Josh Diaz would like to make a career out of his music.

Senior Tammy Schmidt has served as an accompaniest to both the choir and band.

When rennovations to the band room made the temperature impossibly low, Mr. Brumbach moved everyone to the auditorium stage.

Junior Denise Kulp maintains a membership in NHS while putting in all the extra hours that band demands.

Cara Feinauer and Kelly Lengel rehearse for the annual holiday concert.

Kristy Weiser was part of the brass group that caroled through the halls before the winter break. They even played requests.

Band members concentrate on Mr. Brumbach's directing.

Y-Teens Vice-President Helen Sotos (left) sells a carnation to Matt Flannery while Amy Priga, president, sells one to Stacy Butler.

Colleen McKnight makes a speech after accepting an award given to FBLA.

Colleen McKnight, Lori Whitmoyer, and Lisa Diebec take a breather from organizing materials for FBLA.

Bethany Lightner and Lisa Gensemer work in the school store selling snacks to students who need something to hold them over until they get home.

To Keith,
A weird person
I met outside at lunch
Stay change
Cathy

FLBA: Row 1: L. Whitmoyer, S. Dauber, C. McKnight, L. Bechtel. Row 2: K. Williams, C. Snyder, K. Hertzog, J. Smith, S. Reinert. Row 3: N. Strouse, L. Gring, L. Diebec, L. Matz, V. Williams. Row 4: D. Tyner, M. Mack, T. Maurer, K. Buzeleski, S. Gwen.

School Store: Lisa Gensemer, Brent Watts, Susannah Bernhart, Lan Nguyen.

Clubs serve student interests and needs

"The fashion show is the highlight of the Y-Teen year. I've enjoyed working on it."—Helen Sotos

School store, sponsored by Mr. Gattone and Mr. Mory, stocks RHS clothing, school supplies, and after-school snacks. Mrs. Reich and Mrs. Cardona supervise Berks Teen Institute, a peer support group with the function of encouraging students to stay healthy and drug-free. A confidential letter-answering service has been instituted this year.

Y-Teens and Future Business Leaders of America have been active. Y-Teens sponsored a carnation sale for Valentine's Day. FBLA was honored at City Hall for developing the next generation of businessmen and women. **—Lisa Gensemer**

County Commissioner Donald W. Bagenstose presents the citation to Victoria Williams, Stephanie Dauber, Colleen McKnight, and Lisa Purcell.

Lisa Purcell demonstrates to Stacy Reinert and Vicky Williams the many uses of a computer, especially for FBLA.

BTI: Row 1: Mrs. Reich, L. Ludgate, H. Sotos, Mrs. Cardona. Row 2: T. Ash, G. Lessig, T. Archie, D. Didyoung, B. Billman. Row 3: M. Pacifico, C. Yarde, S. Milshaw, J. Atwater, J. Hersch, L. Evans.

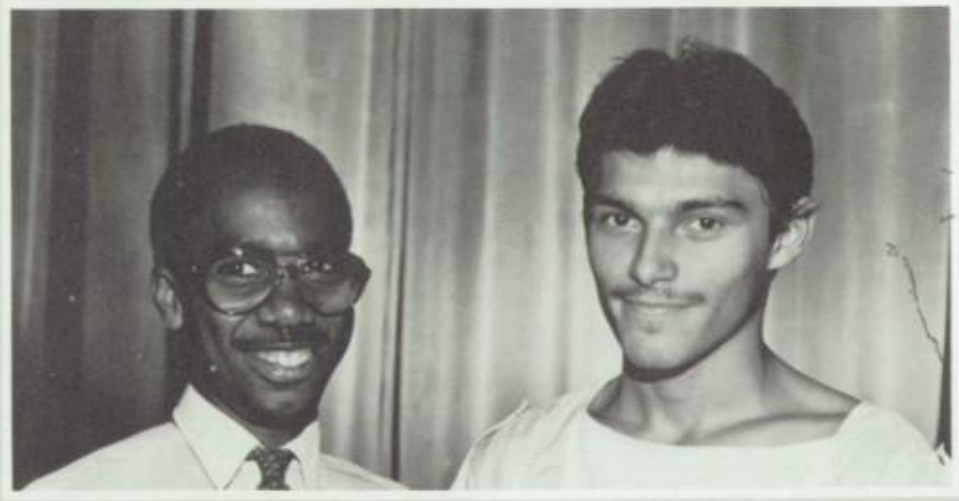
Y-Teens: Row 1: M. Zeppos, Sec. W. Stones, Pres. A. Priga, J. Kitterman. Row 2: V-Pres. S. Bernhart, M. Keiser, S. Hinkle. Row 3: V-Pres. L. Nguyen, C. Eshelman, V-Pres. H. Sotos.

Clay Robbins and Jimmy Torres shovel out the weather gauge.

Babanakaka member Crystal Gilmore crowned Chris Dorsey Castle King.

Dance Club members Trisha Schaeffer, Laurie Ludgate, Lakey Evans, Karina Gaige, and Paul Barrett practice.

Dance Club. Row 1: Jay Williams, Paul Barrett. Row 2: Rebecca Hess, Lisa Stubblebine, Donna Trefsgar. Row 3: Holly Heckman, Gwenna Lessig, Randy Sellers, Laurie Ludgate, Karina Gaige, Marsha Paone, Tara Stocker.



Clay Robbins and Jimmy Torres deliver the weather during the daily announcements. Tod Dagle is also in Weather Club.

Choice makes for clubs' vitality

"I joined Babanakaka because I wanted to benefit from the cultural experience."—Candice Yarde

Variety in clubs gives students with differing interests the opportunity of choice.

Dance club allows students to exercise as well as participate in a rewarding and exhilerating experience. Many dance club members audition for school show after polishing their skill in the club. Being a member of German Club gives the students the opportunity to learn about German cluture and participate in a trip to Europe which the club sponsors. Babanakaka encourages the students to study and discuss African-American heritage and to be proud of their background. Also rewarding is the possiblity of discussing special problems that the club members face as minority students. The weather club is a record-keeping and informative group which provides the school with its daily weather bulletins during the morning and afternoon announcements.

All the clubs at RHS allow the students to do their best in what they enjoy and contribute to the success of the school. **—Artrese Morrison**

German Club. Row 1: Jennifer Kitterman, Sue Hinkle, Sun Kim, Tara Mahoski. Row 2: Donna Tyner, Kelly Bufano, Nicole Matchika, Deborah Burnish, Joshue Miller. Row 3: Mark Pacifico, Kelly Baxter, Collette Gilmore, Sue Milshaw, Cara Feinauer.

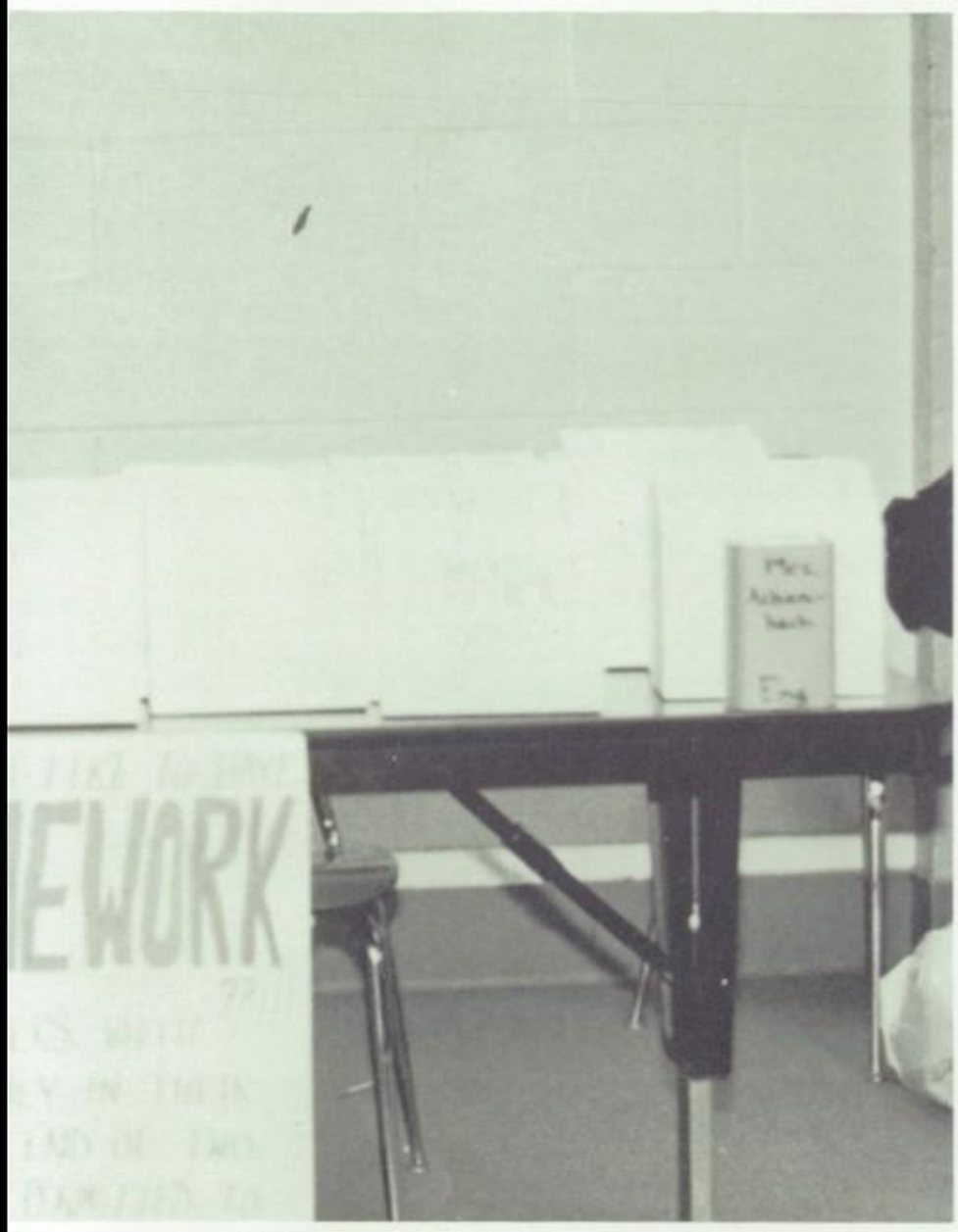
Babanakaka. Row 1: Kim Powers, Rayshawn Garnes, Nicole Jackson, Janeen Williams, Candice Yarde, Lakey Evans. Row 2: Letta Singleton, Tiffenia Archie, Simone Caldwell, Erica Baxter, Chante Birkhead, Sheila Rowell, Crystal Gilmore, Stacey Butler.

Key Club, Row 1: Sam Nobel, Jason Fisher, Craig Charlemagne, Alex Tirion, Thong Nguyen, Randall Sellers, Kathy Hatt, Amy Henry, Beth Homan, Stacey Freeman. Row 2: Deidre McWilliams, David Kaplan, Lisa Gensemer, Doug Didyoung, Karina Gaige, Sandy Mock, Marina Dikos, Tara Showers. Row 3: Susannah Bernhart, Vikki Kocher, Jocelyn Schaeffer, Kelly Coldren, Lucy Grosso, Cris Salamone, Cindy Eshelman, Karen Pelliciotti. Row 4: Rebecca Smith, Helen Sotos, Gloria Rosado, Amy Priga, James Wong, Fred Hooks, Lan Nguyen.

Key Club, Row 1: Laurie Ludgate, Jennifer Kitterman, Trisha McCalicher, Bella Moutafas, Sonya Stoudt. Row 2: Alice Blanchard, Gwenna Lessig, Kara Messinger, Michelle Keiser, Amy McCormick, Jeanne Manubay, Houng Nguyen. Row 3: Jim Coronado, Lisa Krick, Kristina Fisher, Brian Slimmer, Maria Zeppos, Tiffenia Archie, Paul Barrett, Crystal Harris, Mark Pacifico. Row 4: Sun Kim, Michele Gould, Lori Schwartz, Jason Atwater, Shawn Glembocki, Candice Yarde, Marcia Paone, Lakey Evans, Joel Krieger.

Castle Spirit, Row 1: Wendy Lewis, Donna Tyner, Rebecca Smith, Deidre McWilliams, Sam Nobel, Allison Widmann, Wendy Stones, Cris Salamone, Donna Trefsgar. Row 2: Vikki Kocher, Stephanie Howdowanec, Dorraine Rauch, Jennifer Shay, Mark Pacifico, Gloria Rosado, Robin Hill. Row 3: Sonya Stoudt, Maria Zeppos, Michelle Gould, Lucy Grosso, Elsie Messner, Tara Reppart. Row 4: Heather Carass, Sally Rights, Lisa Carouso, Lisa Meredith, Amy McCormick, Alice Blanchard, Tina Kiczack.

Amy Priga, Key Club Homecoming candidate, and Lan Nguyen share a smile.



Key Club President Susannah Bernhart collects money for the Homecoming Relief Contest.

Stacey Freeman helps decorate the halls during Spirit Week.

Lan Nguyen, Key Club Vice President, was The Homecoming Candidate for Y-Teens.

Clubs help community and school

Key Club Sponsor Miss Rahs directs Homecoming candidates.

"It was an honor to be Key Club treasurer; fun but hard work, too."—Deidre McWilliams

RHS has two outstanding clubs which aid the community as well as the school itself. Castle Spirit is a club aimed at promoting school spirit. This year Castle Spirit sponsored their annual hall decorating contest and pep rally before the Homecoming football game. They also held the Castle King dance in December, where Chris Dorsey was crowned. Selling Homecoming carnations and pom-poms was another activity. Christmas candy canes and Valentine carnations are other sales sponsored by Castle Spirit.

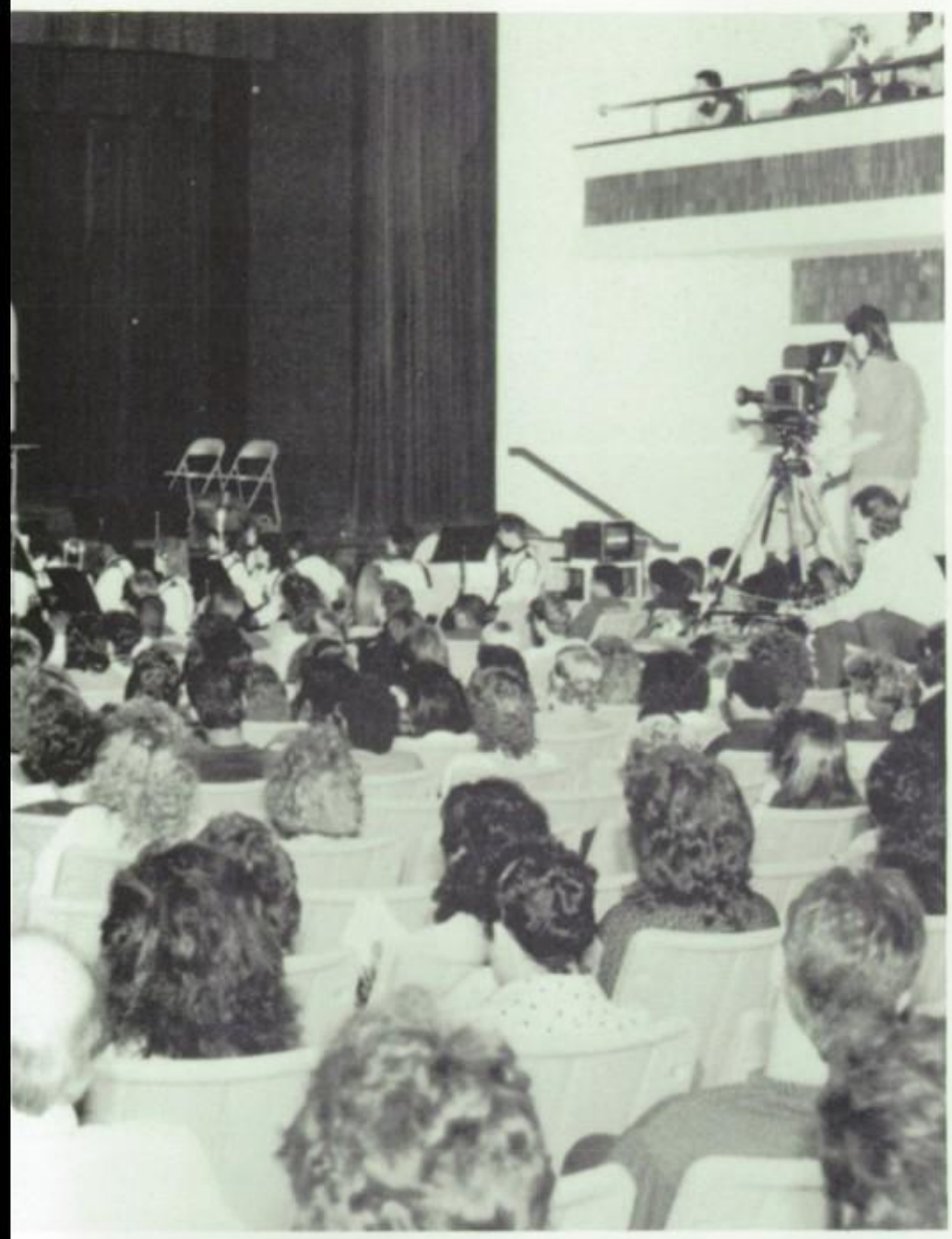
Key Club is enjoying a busy year, sponsoring the Homecoming activities and Homecoming Dance. They held weekly soft pretzel sales to raise money for the United Way. Students of Mrs. Achenbach, Mr. Guigley, and Mr. Becker got a break thanks to a Key Club program buying 3 Fridays free from homework for those teachers whose cannisters generated most money. A wheelchair basketball game and a dance were other fund raisers for charity. Key Club also participates in the Key Club Olympics and has recently begun to take part in the "Friendly Visitor" program, which benefits the elderly and shut-ins. **—Gloria Rosado**

A Capella Choir, Sopranos, Row 1: Nicole Aiken, Letta Singleton, Sarah Rights, Carla Fernandez, Airsa Ortiz. Row 2: Karina Gaige, Rebecca Hess, Kelly Bentz, Mary Lou Torres, Tina Kiszczak, Jennifer Antosy, Brenda Beauchamp. Row 3: Tracey Blair, Anna Rovaggi, Holly Heckman, Traci Gelsinger, Erika Baxter, Deborah Burnish. Row 4: Denise Reinheimer, Kathy Faust, Nioka Key, Erin Parker, Kelly Baxter.

A Capella Choir, Altos, Row 1: Andrea Slegel, Miriam Rovaggi, Consuella Jones, Tricia Peters. Row 2: Tara Reppert, Patricia Delp, Kristy Weiser, Alisha Walton, Marcie Veener. Row 3: Barbara Dancy, Michelle Mack, Jennifer Shay, Gloria Allen, Kathy Mueller. Row 4: Stephanie Allen, Tanya Narozney, Elisa Sierra, Donna Trefsgar, Pamela Rothermal.

A Capella Choir, Tenors and Basses, Row 1: Clay Robbins, Jay Williams, Nghia Lam, Keith Boykins, Mark Rimple. Row 2: Dennis Smith, Branon Gilmore, Douglas Didyoung, Wayne Robertson, Michael Toledo. Row 3: Craig Charlemagne, Eddie Brugos, Michael Melcher. Row 4: Juan Delgado, Archie Allen, Jerome Marshall.

Anna Rovaggi is the accompaniest to the A Capella Choir.



The boys of A Capella Choir concentrate on blending their voices.

Hard work produces success

Dr. Flannery has presented the choir to the RHS student body.

"Choir has been an enormous amount of work, but I've found it extremely gratifying."—Jocelyn Schaeffer

The RHS choirs are directed by Ms. Sandra Sittler, who has been teaching here for 12 years. She maintains three distinct choral groups.

The A Capella Choir is the largest of the three. They sing classical, pop, sacred, and secular music which is suitable for large groups. They perform for the holiday concert, the Easton Choral Adjudicatoin, the spring concert, RHS commencement, and several community performances.

Madrigal Choir is a select small choir which performs music suitable for a small group of expert voices. They perform at many of the same occasions as the A Capella Choir, and students have the opportunity of belonging to both.

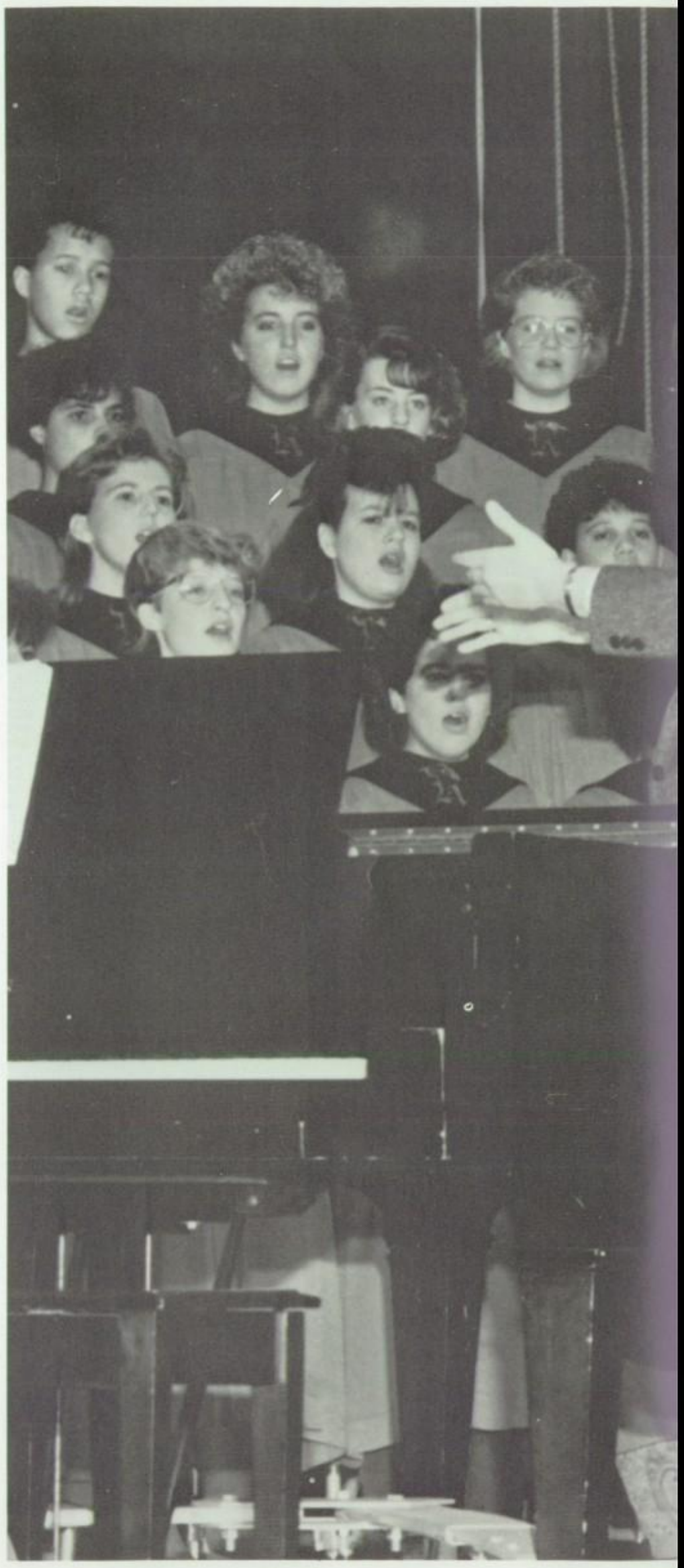
The third choir is Swing Choir. This group of students must be able to dance as well as to sing. They sing and dance to popular, rock, jazz, and show music.

Along with directing the choirs, Ms. Sittler works with individual singers. To achieve an outstanding performance, choir members must know pitch, rhythm, text, feeling, and articulation. Further, the choir members must cooperate with one another and blend into a harmonious whole. — **Nicole Aiken**

Madrigal Choir, Row 1: Celeste Sampson, Miriam Rovaggi, Airsa Ortiz, Letta Singleton, Tamara Schmidt. Row 2: Elisa Sierra, Michelle Mack, Stephanie Allen, Nicole Aiken, Jennifer Antosy, Anna Rovaggi, Jocelyn Schaeffer. Row 3: Sun Kim, Hugh Williamson, Jay Williams, Wayne Robertson. Row 4: Eric Flatt, Michael Zaffrey, Craig Charlemagne, Dennis Smith, Mark Rimple, Michael Toledo, Jason Tirell, Michael Melcher.

County Choir, Row 1: Miriam Rovaggi, Airsa Ortiz, Sarah Rights. Row 2: Stephanie Allen, Karina Gaige, Rebecca Hess, Anna Rovaggi, Jocelyn Schaeffer. row 3: Hugh Williamson, Sun Kim, Jay Williams, Keith Boykins, Mark Rimple. Row 4: Eric Flatt, Archie Allen, Michael Toledo, Jason Tirell, Michael Melcher.

District Choir, Row 1: Hugh Williamson, Jocelyn Schaffer, Mark Rimple. row 2: Archie Allen, Eric Flatt, Michael Toledo.



Miss Sittler conducts the choir with enthusiasm.

Singing with excellence:

Ms. Sandra Sittler, director of the choirs, announces one of the numbers performed at the Horatio Alger assembly.

The A Capella choir performs at many school and community functions, including several holiday performances.

Choir members wait in their seats for their part in the program.

Clubs provide challenge, growth

"Debate helps you think on your feet and gives you skill as a public speaker. You also learn to evaluate arguments."—William Cinfici

There are several clubs to help students develop their thinking and speaking skill. Chess club, sponsored by Mr. Achenbach, is for those students interest in playing chess. This years' team was undefeated in competition as of February.

Another group which promotes thinking and speaking skill is debate. This club competes in several of the major tournaments, including the Bronx High School of Science. Mr. Achenbach has been pleased with their performance. Senior debater William Cinfici commented that debate had given him an understanding of how far he could push himself and how to work under pressure.

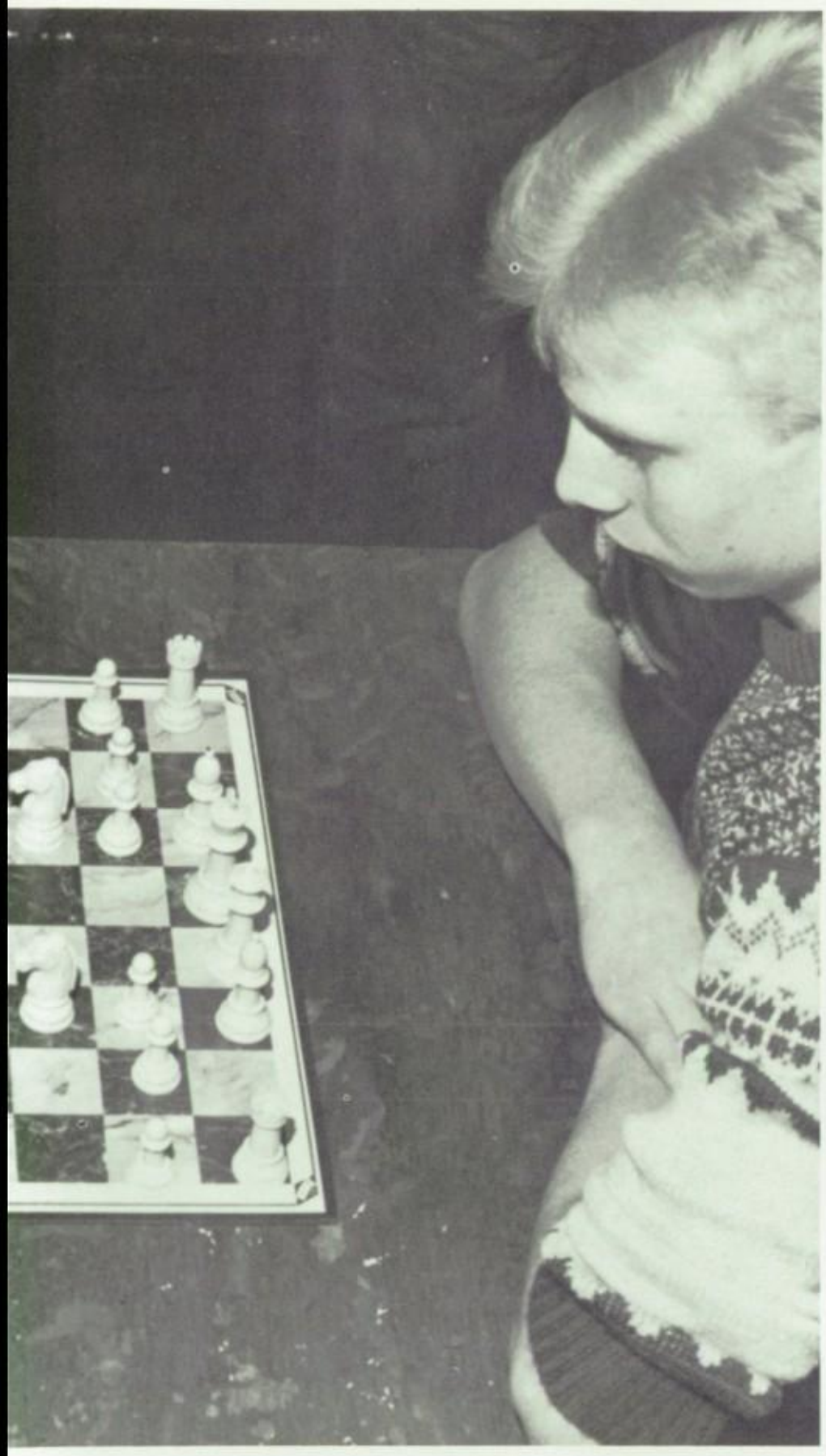
Student Council, sponsored by Mr. Mory, is a forum for the discussion of issues which concern the student body. Representatives from RHS are sent to the School Board from this group. The student council also is involved in Reading student government day, when high school students assume the positions of officials in local government.

United Nations Club, sponsored by Mr. David Fox, gives students a broader understanding of world affairs. The student delegations must represent an assigned country at the conferences. This makes the students consider world questions from the point of view of that country, and not simply as Americans. **—Scott Moyer**

Todd Gardecki prepares to move his piece while Craig Moyer waits anxiously.

Debate. Row 1: Brent Watts, Scott Moyer, Joshua Miller, Adam Richter, Lance Focht. Row 2: Joel Krieger, Mark Pacifico, Bethany Lightner, Debbie Burnish. Row 3: Todd Gardecki, Brian Loring, Douglas Didyoung, Eric Flatt, William Cinfici. Missing: James Wong, Jason Sonon, Ian Weitzman.

Chess Club, Row 1: Nghia Lam, Craig Moyer, Todd Gardecki, James Wong. Row 2: Scott Moyer, Mark Pacifico, Eric Flatt, Thanh Nguyen, Diane Priddy.



Susannah Bernhart and Eric Flatt are both senior members of the Debate Team.

Joel Krieger, secretary of the United Nations club, spends time researching the country he represents.

Jason Atwater is active on Student Council as well as Academic Challenge.

United Nations Club, row 1: S. Fox, C. Moyer, B. Watts, S. Moyer, S. Rights, J. Kitterman. Row 2: A. Richter, B. Lightner, J. Krieger, J. Miller, B. Slimmer. Row 3: R. Walker, M. Pacifico, S. Milshaw, K. Docherty, H. Williamson, S. Kim. Row 4: W. Cinfici, J. Baisch, B. Loring, B. Gottschall, T. Gardecki.

Student Council, Row 1: Cris Salamone, Britta Mast, Lan Nguyen, Tara Showers. row 2: Crystal Gilmore, Cherie Davis, Matt Smith, Colleen Schorn. Row 3: Randy Sellers, Letitia Mann, Jason Atwater.

Brain power used in Academic Challenge, NHS

"Academic challenge is competitive, and it prepares me to make a fortune on *Jeopardy*."—Eric Flatt

Who was the last sitting vice-president to be elected President? What country's capital is Ulan Bator? What is the name given to 2 or more circles that lie in the same plane and have the same center?

If these questions were easy for you then perhaps Academic Challenge is the club for you. This club, similar to "Jeopardy," tests the students' skill with trivia and provides them with new and interesting facts.

Another academic club at RHS is National Honor Society. To be nominated for this prestigious club, students must have at least a 3.0 grade average. The students are evaluated on the basis of leadership, character, and service in addition to scholarship. Students are eligible for election in the spring of their sophomore, junior, or senior years.

For the insatiably curious, the answer to the above questions are Martin Van Buren, Mongolia, and concentric. **—Tiffenia Archie and Tammy Cloud**

Jennifer Binder was elected to National Honor Society in tenth grade.

Bill Cinfici is an active member of both Academic Challenge and National Honor Society. He received the Horatio Alger Scholarship this year.

National Honor Society officers Karina Gaige and Susannah Bernhart consult with sponsor Mrs. Norma Rogers.

The Academic Challenge team of Brian Gottshall, Kevin Docherty, William Cinfici, and Robert Alba are leading at the Mifflin match.

William Cinfici and Eric Flatt check the score with the officials.

Helen Sotos and NHS president Colleen Schorn consult with Mrs. Hackett on upcoming Honor Society activities.

NHS Seniors, Row 1: Lan Nguyen, Tamara Schmidt, Angela Gross, Jennifer Binder, Marina Dikos. Row 2: Susannah Bernhart, Tom Texter, Pat Natale, Amy Henry, Helen Sotos. Row 3: Sandy Mock, Lisa Gensemer, Kelly Coldren, Karina Gaige, Colleen Schorn. Row 4: Allison Widmann, David TeSelle, Eric Flatt, Alex Tirion, Brian Goodwin.

NHS Juniors, Row 1: Sara Rights, Britta Mast, Laurie Ludgate, John Koursaros, Shelley Wertz, Carla Fernandez, Miriam Rovaggi. Row 2: Jeanne Manubay, Tracey Lindenmuth, Darlene Kightlinger, Tiffenia Archie, April Moyer, Joshua Miller. Row 3: Bethany Lightner, Artrese Morrison, Mark Pacifico, Jayne Gano, Jason Atwater, Stephanie Hodowanec, Denise Kulp. Row 4: Nereida Lopez, Todd Gardecki, John Archey, Wendy Hix, Thomas Kohl, Jr., Suzanne Milshaw, Melissa Buser.

Academic Challenge, Row 1: Jeanne Manubay, Brent Watts, Joshua Miller, Shannon Fox. Row 2: Nereida Lopez, Adam Richter, Joel Krieger, Scott Moyer. Row 3: Kevin Docherty, Candice Yarde, Douglas Didyoung, John Archey, Tiffenia Archie. Row 4: Jason Atwater, William Cinfici, Eric Flatt, Brian Gottshall, Ron Walker.

Advanced Physical Education keeps fit

Adv. Phys. Ed., row 1: Kevin Line, Rich Squillace, Eric Salvatti, Nick Apostolou, Paul Danenberg, Scott Lerch, Robin Weaver, Donna Trefsgar, Cynthia Weiser. Row 2: Dot O'Bryan, Leigh Ann Matz, Kirk Snyder, Andy Herbein, Josh Taylor, Jeff Rider, Karen Pelliciotti, Lori Whitmoyer, Tracey Ash. Row 3: Kim Fredericks, Tracy Lopez, David Rodriguez, Sean Majeski, Daniel DeCarlo, Gene Ulrich, Mark Snead, Tanya Mann, Jennifer Stehr, Matt Flannery. Row 4: Tom DeLoach, Antoine DeLoach, Barbara Schearer, Michelle Stankiewicz, Lakev Evans, Pete Marmarou, Tracie Gelsinger, Kim Powers, Lesley Santana, Rosa Febus.

Adv. Phys. Ed. Swimming, row 1: Steve Lord, Jason Ciesienski, Josh Taylor. Row 2: Mike Graczyk, Ted Zatratz, Stefanie Stankiewicz, Traci Anspach, Jodi Wixon, Tom Krick, Joe Amadoro, Gary Bertolet, Stacey Stankiewicz, Dede McWilliams.

Kirk Snyder readies the volleyball net for the next class.

Stacy Stankiewicz finds that handing out kickboards is all a part of the job.

Steve Stambaugh and Tom Kahl prepare the pool.

SPORTS

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Team gains not matched by record

The numbers don't show it yet, but something is happening inside the RHS football program. You can see it in Coach Johnston's concern for academic achievement on his team. You can count it in the numbers who go out and stay out for football. You can find it in the weight room, where team members are working in the off-season. Coach Johnston's message is getting through: Be the best you can be on and off the field.

Certainly the 1986 Knights struggled to put together 4 quarters of good football. But in spurts they looked very good. After a frustrating middle of the season, finishing on a victory was welcome. The returning players hope that last game sets the tone for the team's first year in the Lancaster-Lebanon league.

Several individual players had outstanding seasons. Quarterback Mike Futrick was selected to the all-county first team offense for completing 103 of 183 passes for a total of 1,019 yards and 4 touchdowns. Sophomore Michael Gilmore was all-Berks first team for his average of 33.6 yards on kick returns. Jamie Phillips made all-Berks for his consistency on defense, with 31 solo tackles and 3 sacks. Second team all-county players were Aaron Johnson and Troy Sweitzer. Players receiving honorable mention were Fleg Sims, Chris Dorsey, and Todd Lechner.

The victory over Governor Mifflin was unanimous choice as the highlight of the season by players. "The team played with desire, enthusiasm, and determination," commented Coach Johnston. The numbers can't be far behind.—Jay Seiders

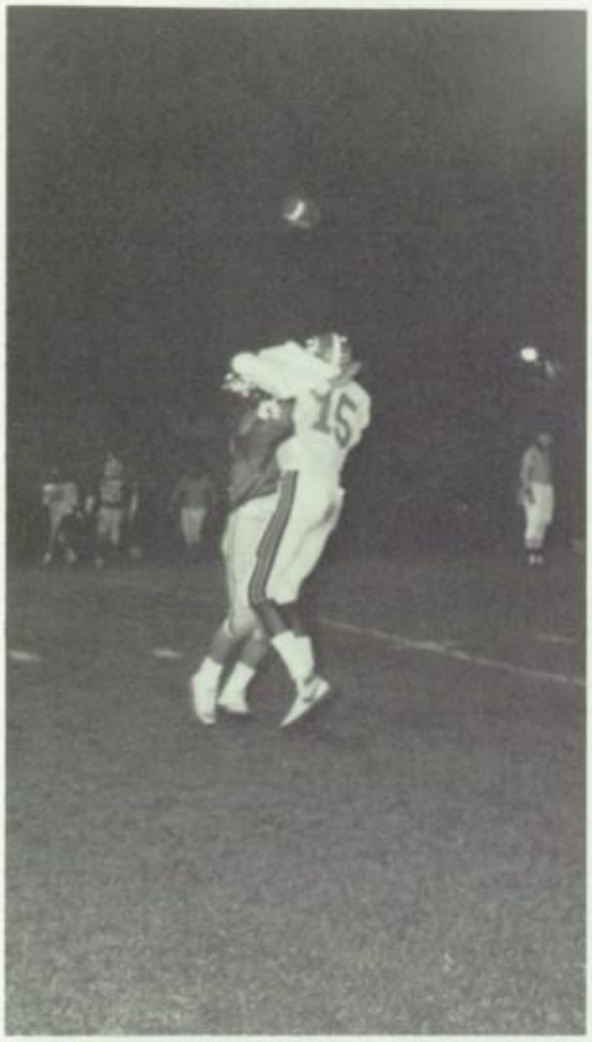
Jose Sosa (#11) and Howard Daubenspeck (#35) stop a Mt. Carmel rusher from scoring.

"The team played with desire and determination."

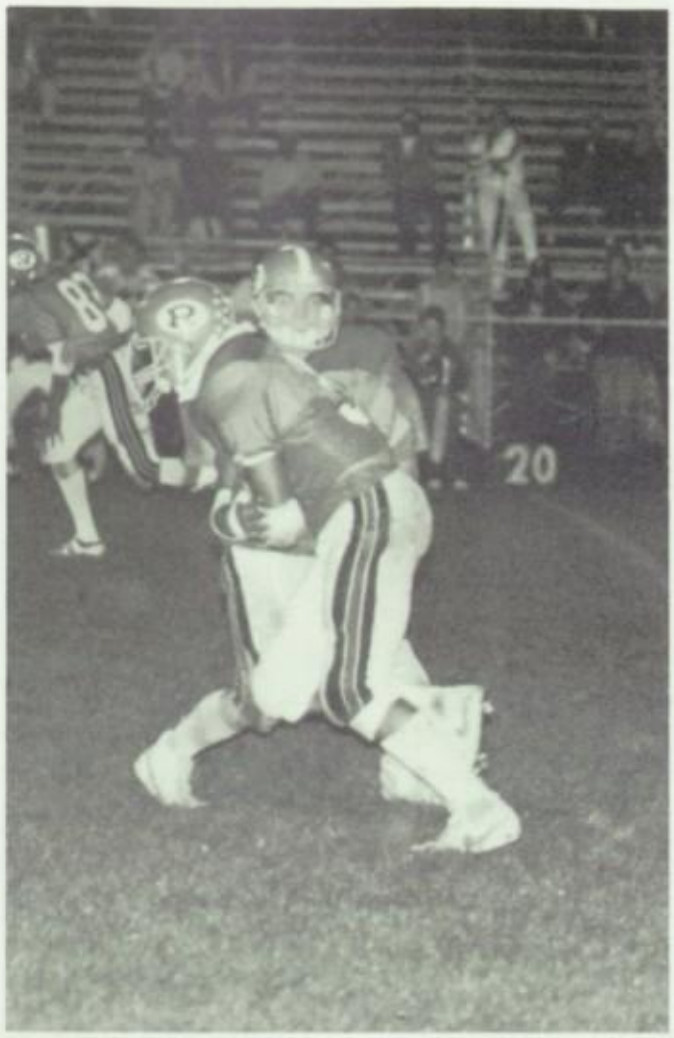
—Coach Johnston

Seniors: Row 1: Aaron Johnson, Jamie Phillips, Michael Futrick, Christopher Dorsey, Fleg Sims, Jose Sosa, Robert Dancy, Otis Hickson. row 2: Clinton Evans, Eric Siegfried, Keith Mooney, Kevin Line, Kelly Petty, Michael Lopez, Kerry Davis, Todd Lechner, Thomas DeLoach. Row 3: Andrew Kutz, Craig Pauley, Zachary Smith, Kevin Copeland, Chad Renwick. Missing: Michael Melcher, Troy Sweitzer.

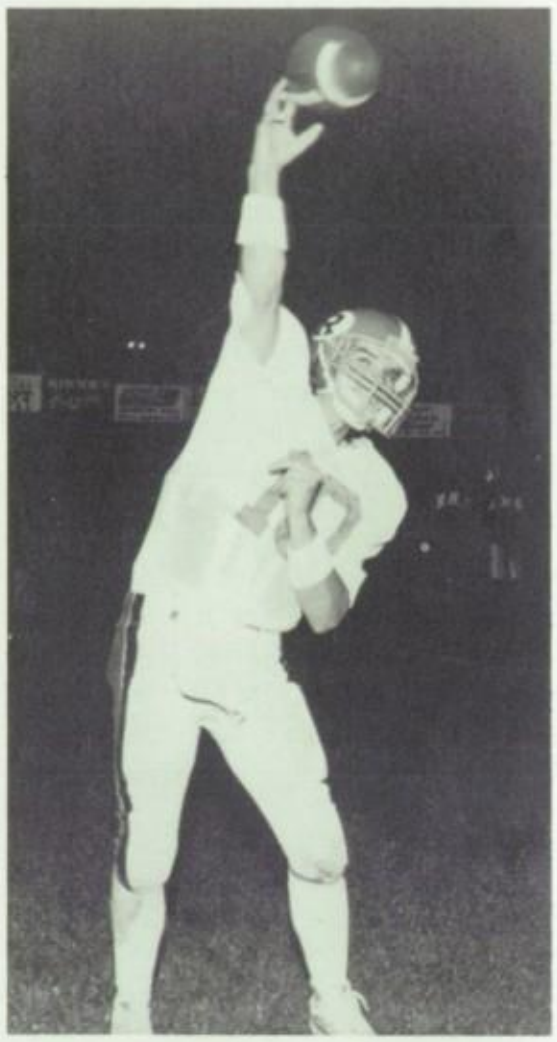
Fleg Sims pulls off another spectacular pass.



Futrick hands off to Chris Dorser for a gain.



Futrick stretches his arm before the game.



Calesthenics are a constant pre-game activities.

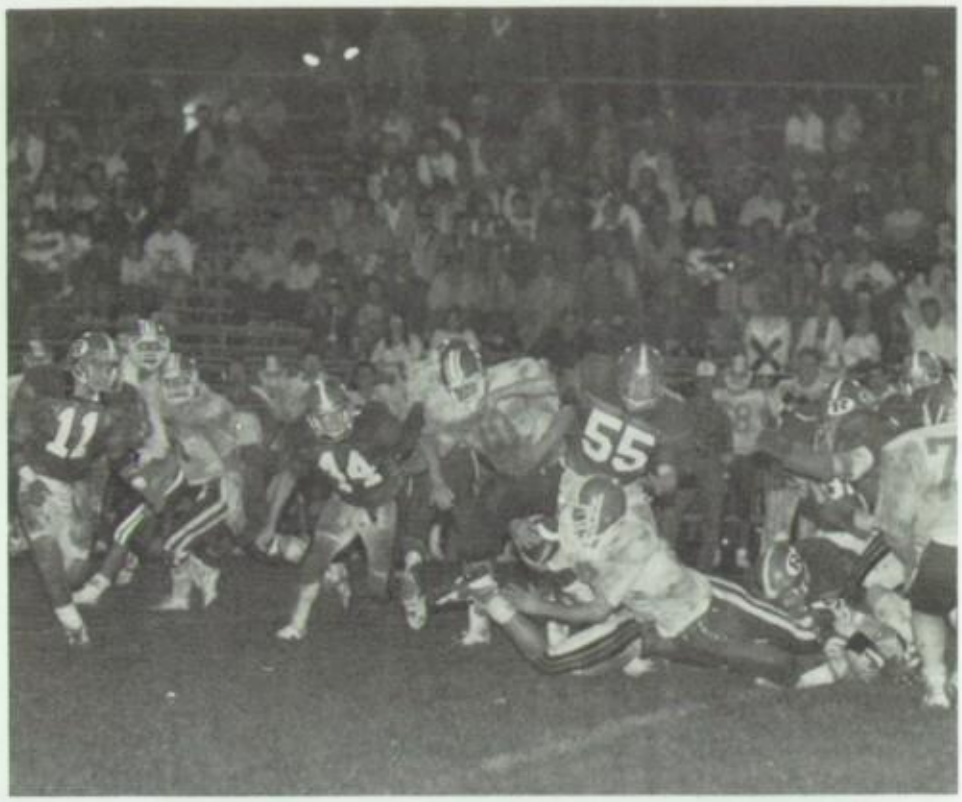
Futrick and Dorsey prepare a left-end sweep.

Juniors, Row 1: Tobin Wobler, Juche Jackson, Derrik Tull, Carnell Talford, Jonathan Rogge, Johnny Robles, David Stauffer, Brian Zerbe, Larry Sallade. Row 2: Dennis Schlott, Carl Bean, Shawn Majeski, Ronald Walker, Peter Marmarou, Antoine DeLoach, Paul Balthazar, Cornelius George, John Dundore.

Sophomores: Row 1: Derrick Seibert, Brad Wegelin, Michael Pack, David Liptak, Michael Gilmore, Phillip Valle, Fred Tisdale, Noel Rivera, Sundi Brown, Daniel Kronjak. Row 2: Dirk Weaver, Wayne Robertson, Eric Jenkins, William Kasapidis, Seth Jefferson, Howard Daubenspeck, Scott Rogers, Michael Buser, Richard O'Riorden, Richard Hu. Row 3: Marshall Reitnauer, Kyle Jackson, R. J. Morrow, Brandon Gilmore, Edwin Middlebrooks, Terry Usner, Robert Walker, Gregory Davis, John Caruso, Donald Kramlich. .

Jose Sosa takes the ball for a six-yard rush.

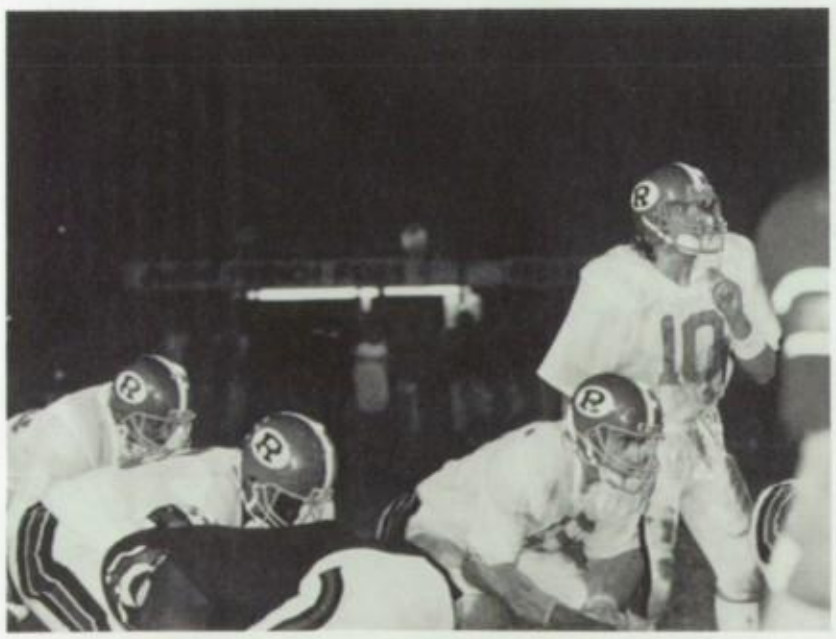
Mt. Carmel is kept at the line by the Reading defense.



Fred Hooks, a manager, is class treasurer.

Assistant coaches are vital to the game.

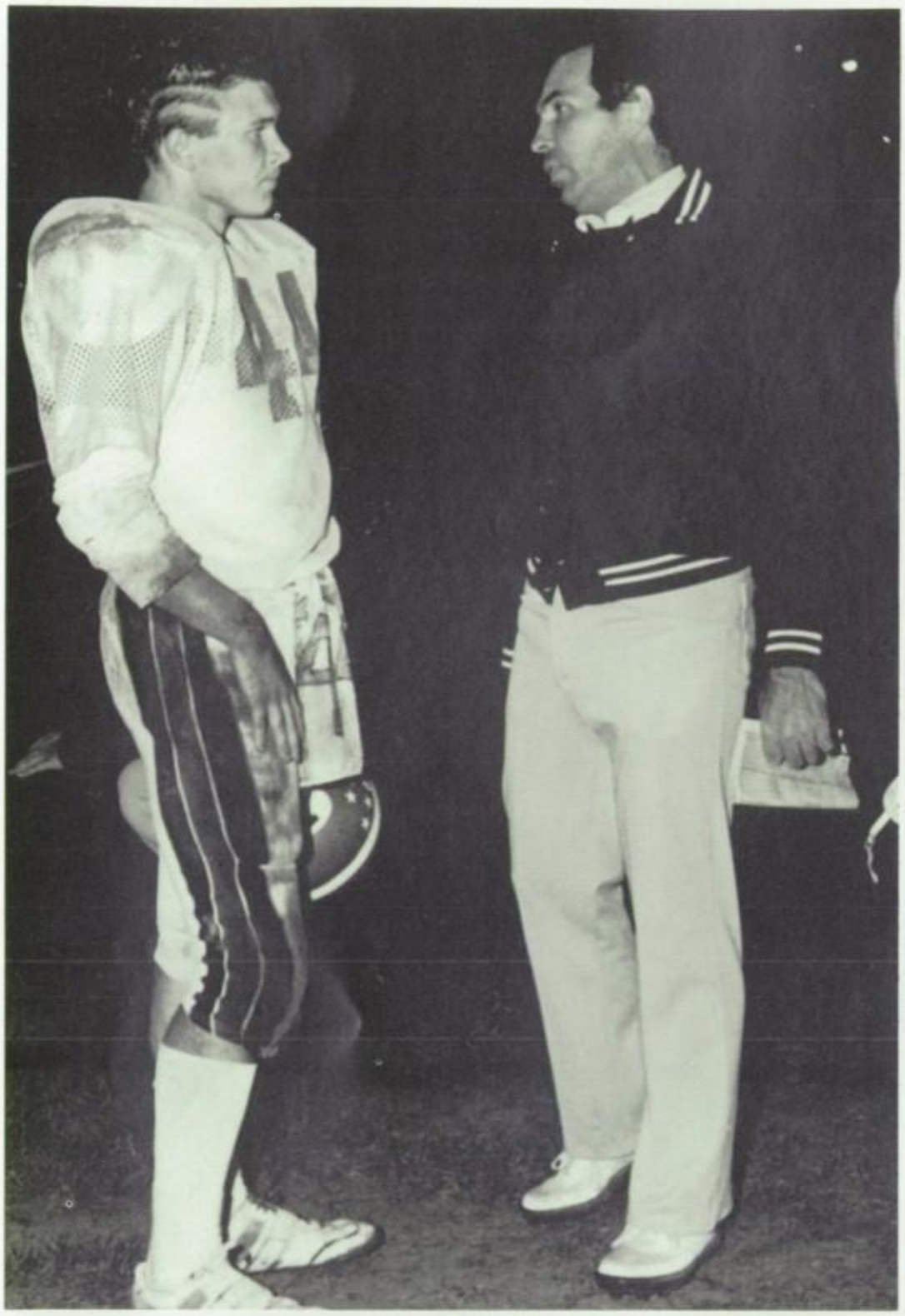
Jose Sosa returns a punt for 15 yards.



The offense prepares to take charge against Wilson.

Derrick Tull and Jose Sosa get set to crush a Mt. Carmel rusher.

Coach Johnston discusses a play with a somewhat soiled Dave Liptak.

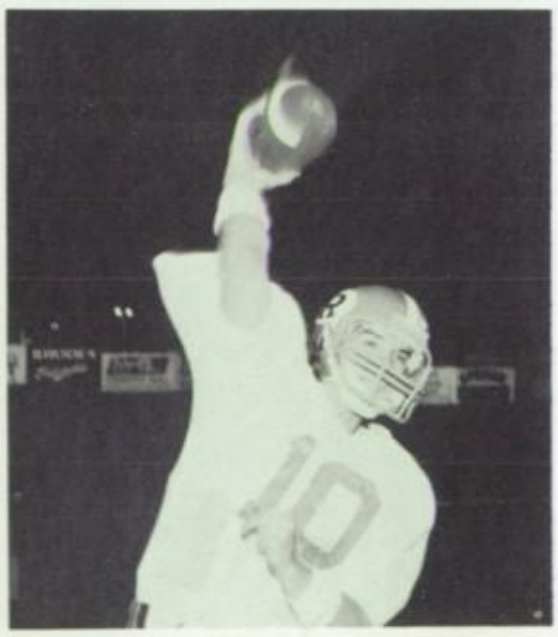


Kevin Line waits for his chance to get at this Mt. Carmel player.

Mike Futrick confers with his teammates.

Special teams, like punt teams, are vital to the game.

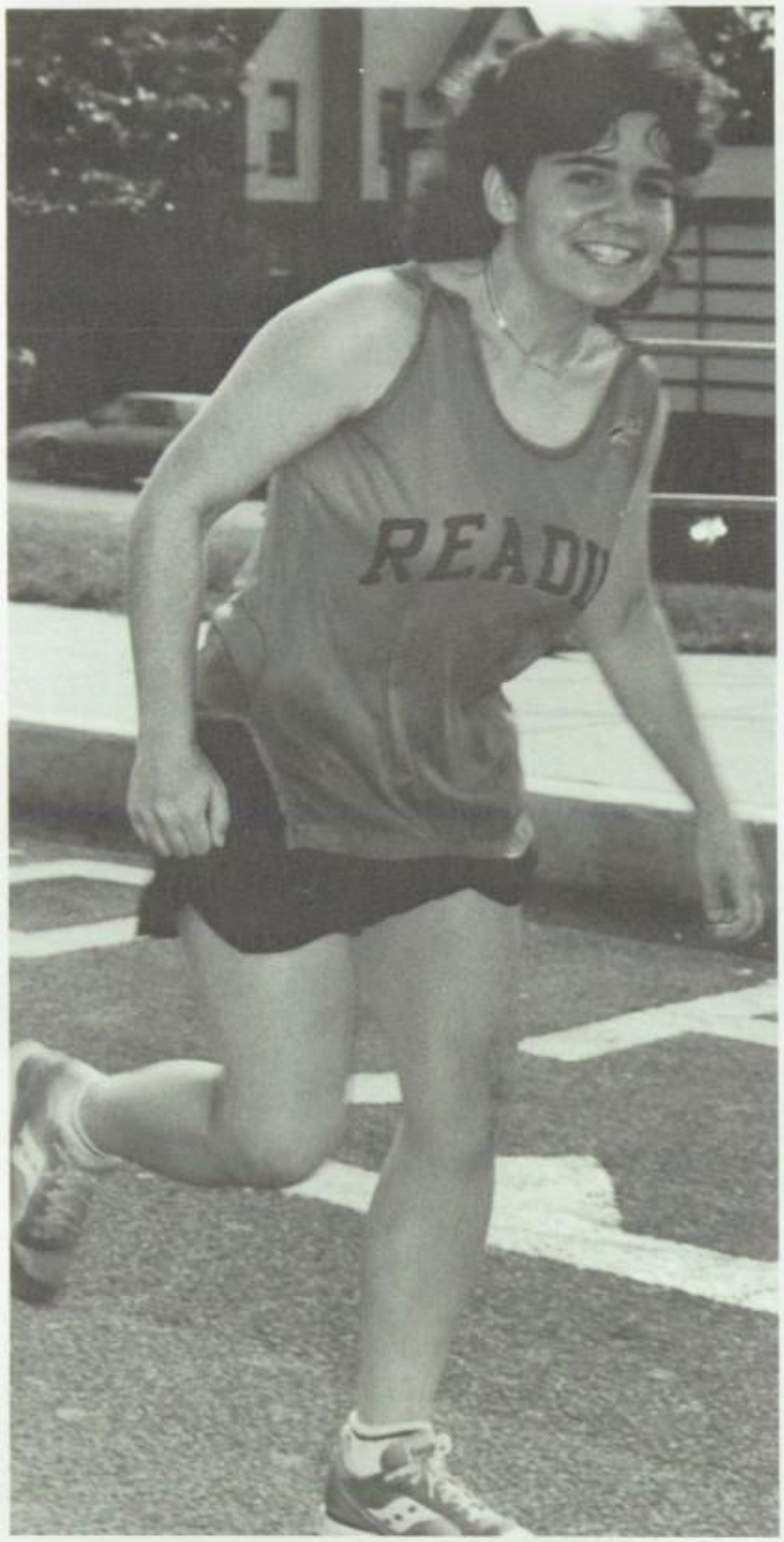
Futrick eludes the Mt. Carmel defense.



Mike Futrick shows off the arm which enabled him to lead the county in passing for most of the season.

Deidre McWilliams did not discover cross country till her senior year, but she was as enthusiastic as any veteran runner.

Tammy Schmidt, senior, has run cross country for three years.



Kelly Lengel and Marybeth Eyrich are trying to break through the pack at the start of a trimeet against Muhlenberg and Governor Mifflin.

The Girls' Cross Country team, Row 1: Heather Lesher, Marybeth Eyrich, Coach Lori Pingatore, Kelly Lengel, Tammy Schmidt. Row 2: Tracey Lindenmuth, Deidre McWilliams, Jennifer Randazzo, Shelly Fegley.

Warming up with stretching exercises is an important part of racing for Andy Dietrich, Frank Ortiz, Billy Butler, and Jimmy Torres.

Tri-meets challenge runners

The cross country team seems to be on its way to successful seasons in the next several years. Both the boys' and girls' teams are young and gained valuable running experience which will help in future seasons.

Running cross country takes dedication. Each runner practices between 1 and 2 hours per day. The meets this year were against two other teams instead of just one, making the competition more intense.

What makes our runners run? According to Jimmy Torres, "I enjoy being a runner because I got to run around places I have never been." Tracy Lindenmuth commented, "Running keeps me in shape, and I like a competition which has the stress on the individual and not just the team." Vladimir Ortiz summarized the reasons for himself by saying, "Being a runner is like being a car to go places, only you get there a little later!"

— Michelle Keiser and Heather Lesher

Left, Shelley Fegley, Tracey Lindenmuth, and Marybeth Eyrich practice in front of the Geigle Complex. Above, Marybeth Eyrich is surrounded by the opposition as she prepares for the starting gun.

Boys' Cross Country, Row 1: Jeff Rissmiller, Jimmy Torres, Frank Ortiz, Richard Squillace, Vladimir Ortiz, Matt Flannery, Coach John Skrocki, Elliot Sanchez, Billy Butler, Darren Patience, Jim Coronado, Andy Dietrich, Mark Mountz, John Hersch.

"The team worked very hard and improved."

—Coach Pingatore

Kevin Sassaman, a senior, steals the ball from a Mount Penn forward.

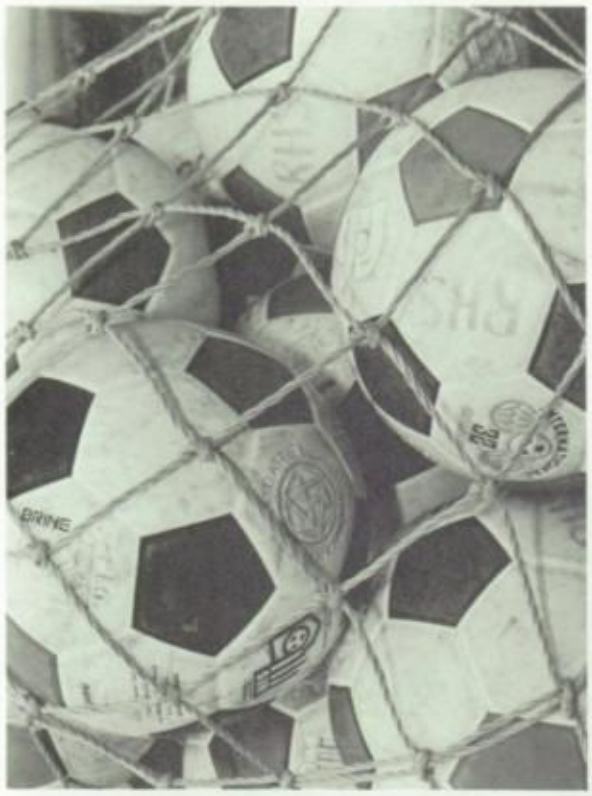
Delroy Jones drives the ball towards a goal.

Troy Sweitzer fights to keep the ball away from his opponents.

Donovan Dzurkovich gets set for another save as Travis Slapkowski looks on.

Row 1: David Gonzalez, Trung Tieu, Christopher Farrell, Brian Weiler, Gregory Yost, Toam Pham. Row 2: Jeffery Heistand, John Scholastico, Robert Stoudt, Carlos Cruz, Eddie Burgos, Karl Jones, Samuel Dingui, Coach Robert Ott.

Row 1: Delroy Jones, Robert Swartz, John Archey, Donovan Dzurkovich, David Singlar, Kevin Sassaman, Phol Mol. Row 2: Andrew Herbein, John Biagianti, Bryan Howard, Scott Lerch, Troy Sweitzer, Shane Anton, Coach Robert Richards. Row 3: Patrick Fleuriet, Micheal Tull, Peter Marmarou, Todd Ramsey, Travis Slapkowski, Scott Slegel, Josh Taylor. Missing: Stephen Ortiz.



Sweitzer and Anton warm up before a game.

David Gonzalez gains ball control.

Scott Lerch seizes the ball.

Soccer team shows definite improvement

This year's soccer team has put area experts in awe by winning eight games, when expected to win only five or six. According to varsity coach Robert Richards, the team really impressed its competitors by tying Tulpehocken, the state champions, and Wyomissing, another leading team, in double overtime. Another highlight of this season was their victory in the Red Knight Tournament, their first win there in more than ten years. Coach Richards, in his first year as head coach, commented that he was pleased with the team's overall performance (their final record was eight wins, ten losses, and two ties). He said he was also pleased with the leadership that the seniors displayed, and the potential that quite a few juniors have shown. Next year's tenth graders "look like great prospects", he said.

"Soccer is a challenging and interesting game," commented Troy Swietzer, "but I wish more fans would come out. I think that they would enjoy it." Pete Marmarou, a junior player, observed that "this year's team had the punch it needed, but we still have to try to work as a team." —Jay Seiders

Row 1: Robert Swartz, Kevin Sassaman, Delroy Jones, Coach Robert Richards. Row 2: John Biagianti, David Singler, Patrick Fleuriet, Troy Sweitzer.

"We've taken steps to bringing our program up to par with Fleetwood and Tulpehocken."

—Coach Richards

"We started with a very young team and did better than I expected we would."

—Coach Whitely

Seniors Linda Hinkel, Samantha Noble, Robin Weaver, Jennifer Stehr, Marina Dikos.

Lady Knights show a vast improvement

Although this year's field hocky team was inexperienced, it improved a great deal as the season went on. Coach Craig Whitely commented, "The team was very competitive by the second half of the season, but they did not learn how to win." An average of two goals was scored by each offensive player, and the defense began to work together as a unit.

The highlights of the season were shutting out a powerful Exeter team, going into overtime with Wilson, and scoring 3 goals in one game. Wilson later sent on to become division champion, so to hold them until overtime was an achievement. Key players for this year's team were Kris Fisher, Dot O'Bryan, Jenny Stehr, Marina Dikos, and Rosa Febus. New sophomores who contributed to the team effort were Sue Hinkel, Candice Ninfo, and Kelly Vogt.

Coach Whitely anticipates a good season next year. "Next year's team looks good if we build on what we learned this year," he stated. "We have seven starters returning and nine letter winners will be back. We should do surprisingly well next fall."—Susan Hinkel

Above, a disgruntled Wilson team looks on as Linda Hinkel moves in to control the ball. Left, Dot O'Bryan completes this pass to Linda Hinkel. Right, Rosa Febus outdistances everyone to overtake the ball.

Row 1: Kim Frederick, Linda Hinkel, Rosa Febus, Dot O'Bryan, Marina Dikos, Kris Fisher, Lisa Krick. Row 2: Christine Natale, Susan Hinkel, Kelly Bentz, Jennifer Stehr, Gwenna Lessig, Ashely Jones, Kelly Vogt, Stacy Stankiewicz, Melissa Waters. Row 3: Alicia Keely, Bethany Lightner, Samantha Noble, Coach Craig Whitely, Robin Weaver, Lakey Evans, Candice Yarde, Sherry Weitzel. Missing: Assistant Coach Theresa Riedel.

This years's co-captains, Jennifer Stehr and Kris Fisher, pose on either side of Coach Whitely.

Sue Hinkel, Marina Dikos, and Kris Fisher rush to set up the defense.

Bethany Lightner sets a stick stop for Dot O'Bryan during a corner.

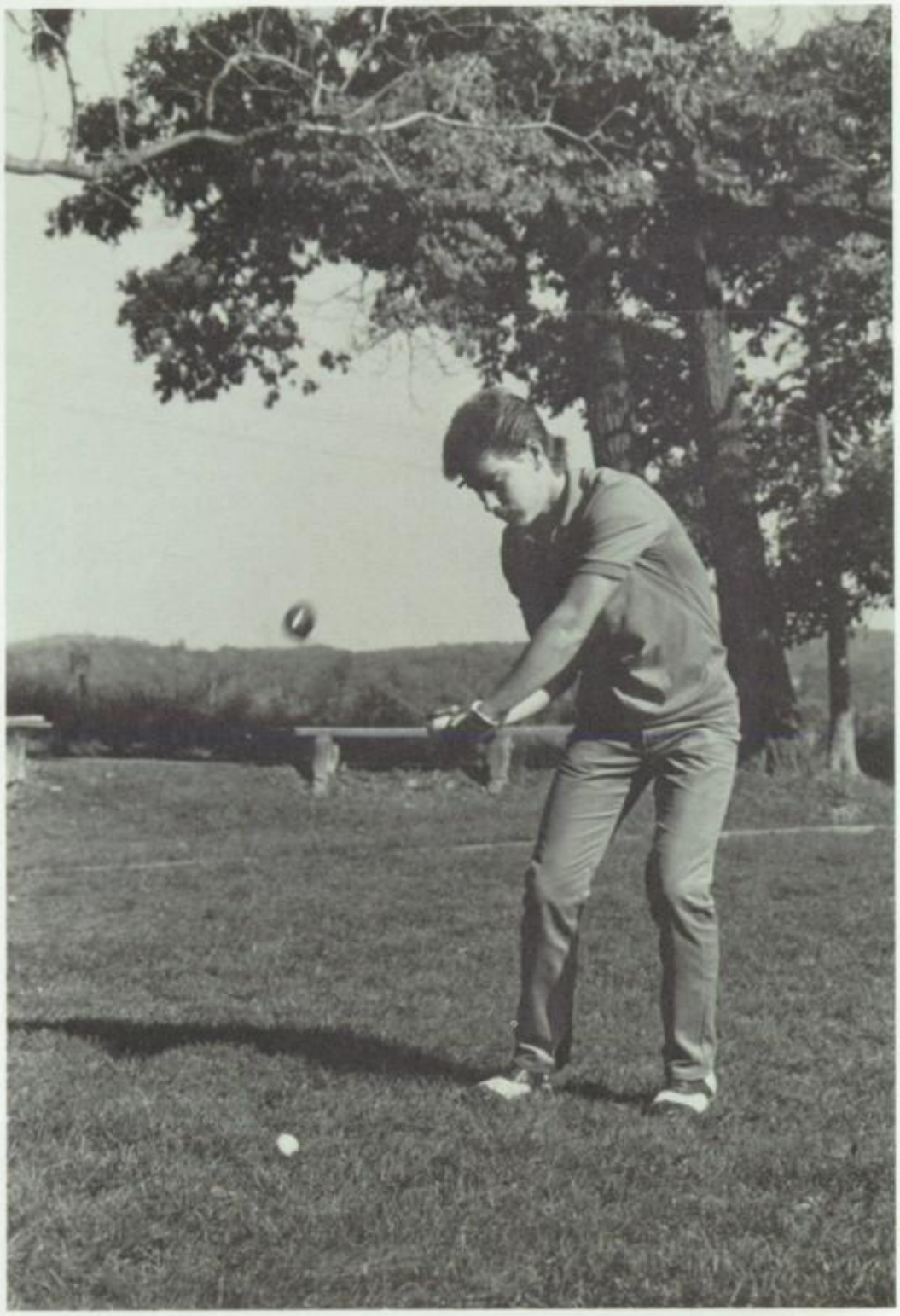
The referee checks the team carefully for spikes and mouth guards.

Golf paced by Harter

Junior Sam Harter brought honors to the RHS golf team when he was named to the 1986 All-Berks golf team. He was the first RHS golfer in 7 years to qualify for the District 3 tournament in York. After a first-round score of 77, he led all Berks golfers. He slipped in the second round and finished 3rd among county golfers.

Senior Golfers Troy Gdowik, Ron Hufford, Dave TeSelle, and Scott Harter backed up Sam's performance to improve the team's league record to 6-4. Coach Crist commented that this year's improvement was "because they learned from experience that you can only improve at golf by practicing." Coach Crist believes that the setting of personal goals was also helpful to the team members.—Scott Moyer

Seniors Scott Harter, Mark Kellenberger, and Troy Gdowik. Missing: Ron Hufford, Steve Kreisher, and David TeSelle.



Junior Sam Harter shows the form that made him RHS's number 1 golfer.

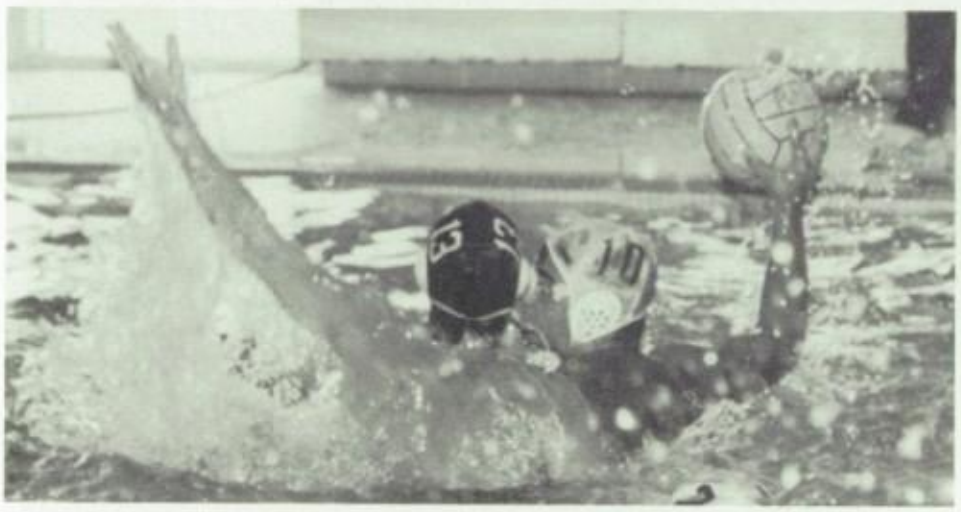
"Golf has moments of mental pain to work through."

—Coach Crist

Golfers Todd Pizzuto, Troy Gdowik, Scott Harter, Lee Keltz, Mark Kellenberger, Sam Harter, Jay Grube, Scott Lillis. Missing: Ron Hufford, Steven Kreisher, David Teselle, Michael Richards, Robert Hissinger, Justin Carabello, Eric Reichardt, James Waid, Justin Lessig.

Water Polo, Row 1: Chad Laplante, Danny Wise, Rick Luigard, Steven Stambaugh, Keiichiro Yoshida. Row 2: Coach William Bartle, Thomas Kohl, Christopher Orth, Steven Lord, Michael Graczyk, Mark Dereska, Gary Bertolet, Michael Rodriguez. Row 3: John Hollenbach, Jeffrey Missimer, Joseph Amadou, James Hassler, Kevin Krick, Michael Stambaugh. Missing: Tom Krick.

Coach Bartle discusses strategy with the team during a break in the action.



Steve Stambaugh and Tom Krick play tough defense.

Steve Stambaugh battles for control of the ball.

Rick Lurigard has just blasted one into the goal. He was the Knights' leading scorer.

A big splash

The sport of water polo is growing in popularity in Eastern Pennsylvania, so RHS faces much more intense competition than before. At first swimmers viewed it as a way to stay in shape and in the water during the off-season, but that has changed. More schools are fielding teams, and swimmers are putting more competitive energy into the matches.

The sport is an odd mixture of swimming and polo. Swimming ability is no guarantee of success at water polo. You must be able to tread water and at the same time shoot the ball with enough force into the goal. Rick Luigard excelled for the Knights and was featured in a Reading Eagle-Times article on the sport.

Dominance may be more difficult to maintain in the face of the new enthusiasm in the area for water polo, but the RHS team welcomes the challenge.

"The individual records made a good season."

—Coach Stralo

Girls' Tennis Team: Row 1, Manager Bruce Torres, Jennifer Kitterman, Yvette Smith, Tricia Schaeffer, Shelly Wertz, Barbara Wolf. Row 2: Judy Barnett, Bethany Homan, Lisa Gensemer, Coach Michael Stralo, Julie Walker, Jayne Gano, Manager Louis Torres.

Seniors Bethany Homan, Co-Captain Julie Walker, Coach Michael Stralo, Co-Captain Lisa Gensemer, Judy Barnett.

Teamwork produced results

Teamwork is what helped the doubles team of Lisa Gensemer and Julie Walker advance to the District Tennis Tournament. "The on-court relationship that my partner, Julie, and I shared made us a better doubles team, allowing us to go as far as we did," commented Lisa Gensemer.

Hours of hard practice took them to a 10-2 record for the season. Hampered by injuries last year, they lost in the first round of the county tournament; this year, however, was a different story. They achieved the quarterfinals, ranking 8 out of 28 teams. Coach Stralo hopes to find new leadership to replace these seniors for next year.

Girls' tennis is growing at RHS, becoming more and more competitive in the county. "Districts was the most rewarding experience in my three years," commented Julie Walker.—**Lisa Gensemer**

Co-Captain Lisa Gensemer (top left) and Co-captain Julie Walker (top right) display the form that took them to Districts. Jayne Gano (bottom left) is promising for next year. Beth Homan (bottom right) in her first year went to BCIAA with Judy Barnett

Score Board

GOLF

Reading	School	Opponent
460	Governor Mifflin	429
460	Boyertown	404
405	Muhlenberg	384
439	Brandywine	460
458	Exeter	432
419	Daniel Boone	426
489	Lancaster	464
455	Tulpehocken	558
398	Fleetwood	407
447	Twin Valley	531
453	Exeter	432
457	Daniel Boone	481
441	Fleetwood	454
504	Mt. Penn	444
443	Twin Valley	520
456	Mt. Penn	444

Won 8 Lost 8

Qualified for District Play:
Sam Harter

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Reading	School	Opponent
43	Easton	15
31	Palisades	24
32	Quakertown	23
39	Twin Valley	18
19	Wyomissing	44
22	Wilson	39
30	Oley	28
49	Exeter	15
28	Conrad Weiser	29
33	Lancaster	22
15	Tulpehocken	50
36	Governor Mifflin	20
19	Muhlenberg	42
16	Hamburg	46
31	Schuylkill Valley	25
33	Daniel Boone	24
15	Fleetwood	50

Won 7 Lost 10

Field Hockey

Reading	School	Opponent
1	Daniel Boone	5
0	Central Catholic	11
0	Boyertown	6
1	Holy Name	2
0	Wilson	5
0	Oley	2
0	Conrad Weiser	6
0	Lancaster	8
1	Exeter	4
1	Muhlenberg	0
0	Fleetwood	2
0	Governor Mifflin	4
0	Holy Name	2
0	Mt. Penn	0
1	Wilson	2
0	Governor Mifflin	2
1	Conrad Weiser	3
0	Exeter	0
3	Muhlenberg	2

Won 2 Lost 15 Tied 2

GIRLS' TENNIS

Reading	School	Opponent
4	Schuylkill Valley	3
2	Wilson	5
2	Holy Name	5
2	Governor Mifflin	5
6	Fleetwood	1
1	Exeter	6
7	Conrad Weiser	0
1	Wyomissing	6
0	Wilson	7
3	Boyertown	4
1	Holy Name	6
0	Governor Mifflin	7
1	Exeter	6
6	Conrad Weiser	1
0	Wyomissing	7

Won 4 Lost 11

Post-season qualifiers
Singles Jayne Gano
Doubles Lisa Gensemer
Julie Walker

SOCCER

Reading	School	Opponent
3	Oley	0
5	Quakertown	1
1	Tulpehocken	5
5	Governor Mifflin	2
3	Wilson	2
0	Wyomissing	0
2	Hamburg	3
0	Conrad Weiser	4
2	Lancaster	0
7	Holy Name	2
1	Tulpehocken	2
1	Mt. Penn	2
4	Governor Mifflin	0
2	Wilson	9
7	Brandywine	0
2	Wyomissing	9
1	Hamburg	2
0	Conrad Weiser	3
1	Holy Name	2
1	Boyertown	4

Won 8 Lost 10 Tied 2

FOOTBALL

Reading	School	Opponent
7	Holy Name	13
27	Central Catholic	13
13	Gov. Mifflin	12
9	Wilson	14
7	Chester	25
16	Mt. Carmel	40
0	York	35
7	St. Mark's	13
8	Red Lion	22
8	Spring Grove	39
26	Boyertown	20

Won 3 Lost 8

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Reading	School	Opponent
37	Easton	18
35	Quakertown	22
15	Palisades	50
31	Twin Valley	24
34	Wilson	21
43	Oley	17
50	Exeter	15
21	Conrad Weiser	34
36	Lancaster	21
38	Governor Mifflin	21
34	Muhlenberg	23
25	Fleetwood	32
28	Daniel Boone	28

Won 3 Lost 9

VARSITY WATER POLO

Reading	School	Opponent
10	Hill School	20
8	Greenwich	10
11	Cumberland Valley	9
5	Greenwich	15
9	Germantown Academy	14
10	Phillip's Exeter	6
6	Hill School	9
7	Lawrenceville	11
12	Upper Perkiomen	8
12	Wilson	15
6	Lawrenceville	10

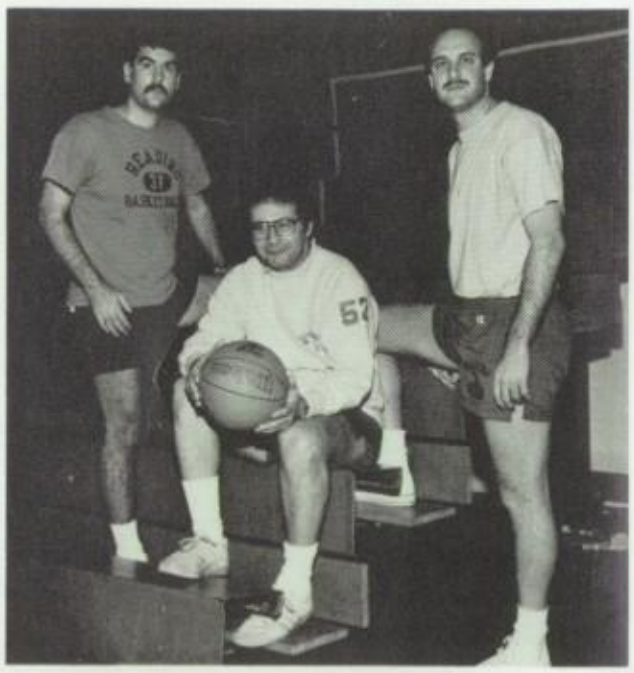
Won 5 Lost 8

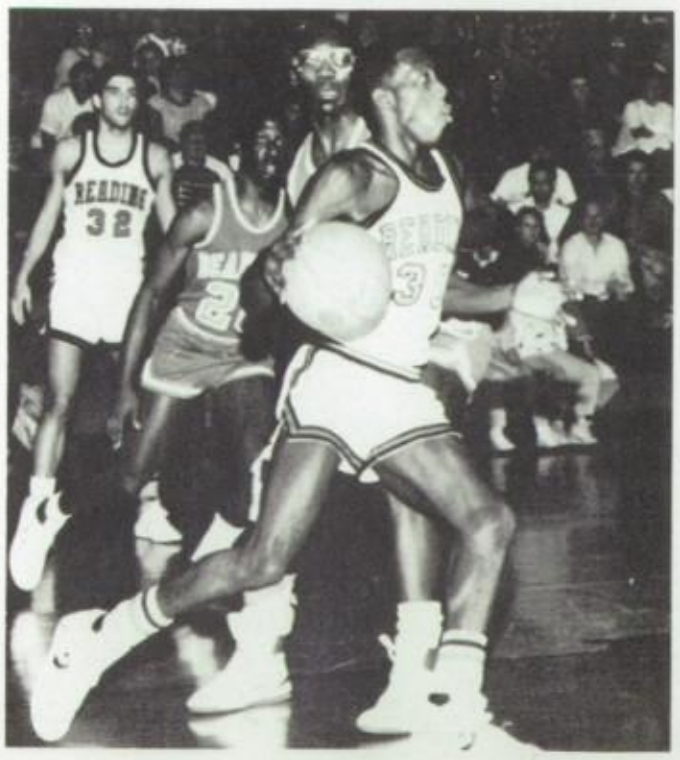
Boys' Basketball Varsity. Row 1: C. Wilson, G. Fitzpatrick, C. Steele. Row 2: J. Peters, N. Williams, J. Rogge, S. Harter, R. Morrow. Row 3: Coach M. Miller, P. Evans, M. Benton, M. Flannery, L. Hensly, R. Reyes, V. Williams, P. Marmarou, Coach A. Relvas.

Seniors Vince Williams and Pernell Evans.

Corey Steele searches for the open man.

Coaches Miller, Relvas, and Rossignoli.





Vince Williams circles around and heads in.

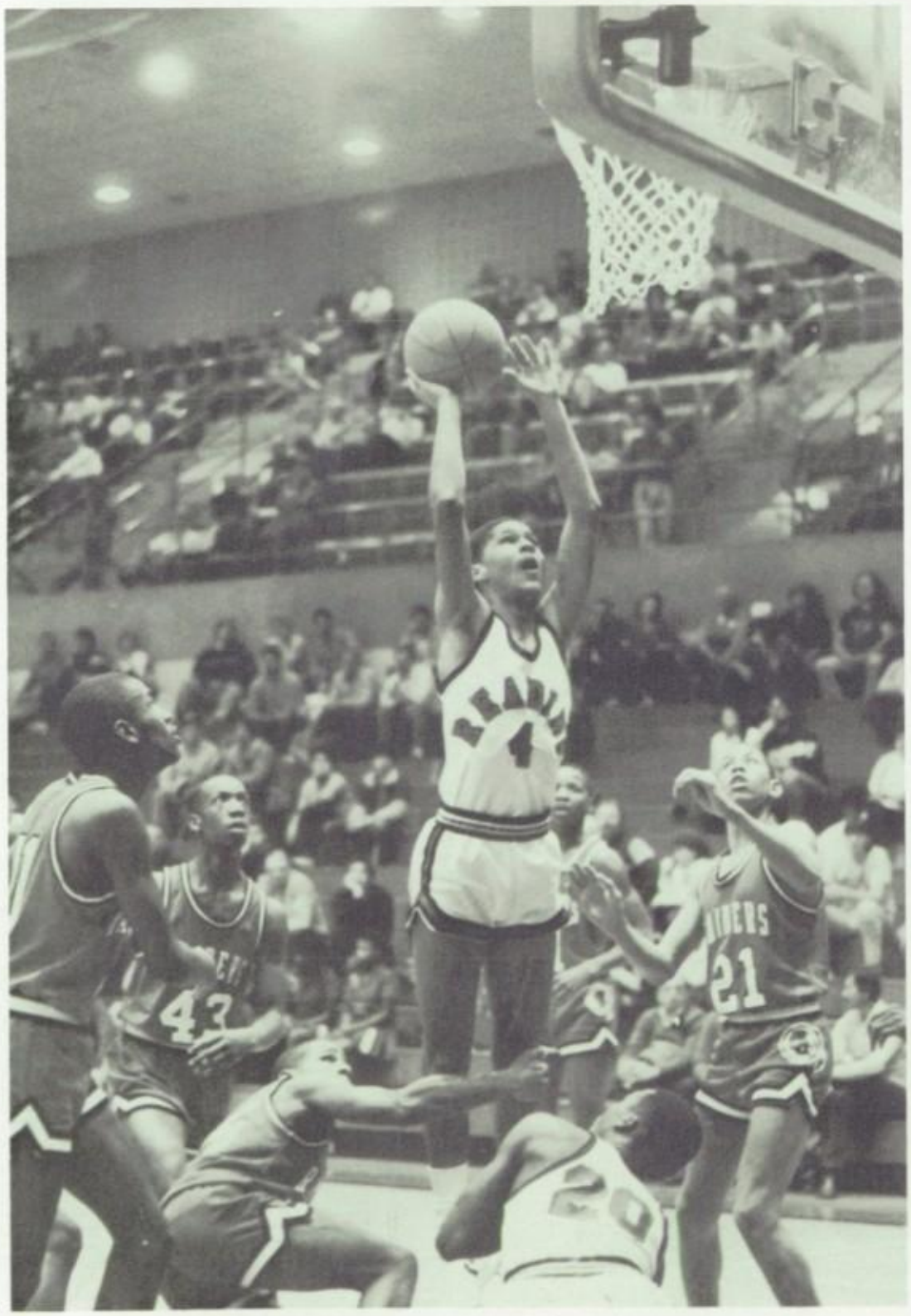
Pernell Evans goes up against his man.

Pernell Evans concentrates on the rebound.

Boys' Basketball. JV. Row 1: S. Graczyk, S. Twyman, R. Haracle, M. Gilmore, K. Jackson, C. Murray. Row 2: G. Gerrit, M. Klinger, C. Cruz, A. Brooks, E. Jenkins, D. Price, J. Bowman, Coach Rossignoli.

"All my years playing basketball taught me discipline for life."

—Pernell Evans



Sophomore Chunce Wilson puts up an easy shot against Coatesville.

Relvas takes over Knights

In his initial year at RHS, Coach Relvas has stressed teamwork and discipline as the road to success. With only two returning seniors and a new coach, this year has to be considered a rebuilding year. Although the record was disappointing, Coach Relvas was pleased with the effort put out by the players.

According to most of the players, a season highlight was winning the holiday tournament. Winning in front of the Geigle fans is always a thrill. Pernell Evans commented, "I've developed as a player since 10th grade. This year I felt the responsibility of providing leadership on court."

Matt Flannery sets for the shot against Williamsport.

Teamwork and good defense has been our trademark

—Coach Relvas

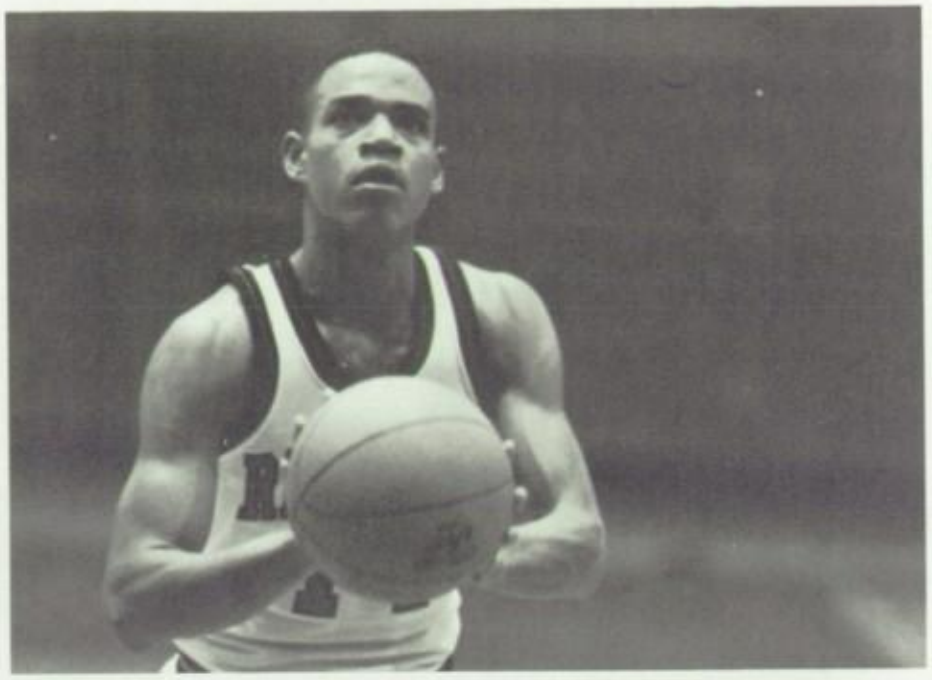
Richard Reyes is airborne against the Muhls.

Coach Relvas chalks an offensive play during time out.

Jason Peters goes for two.

Above, Pernell Evans makes the lay-up. Below, Vince Williams can't miss.

Sophomore Kyle Jackson would love to score.



As the only senior, Pernell Evans stays composed while taking foul shots.

Marcus Benton sinks one in spite of the heavy traffic.

Matt Flannery and Pernell Evans hoist the Christmas tournament trophy,

These fans are the reason the Knights love to play in the Geigle.

"Fortunately, we have girls who want to improve themselves."
—Coach Robert Richards

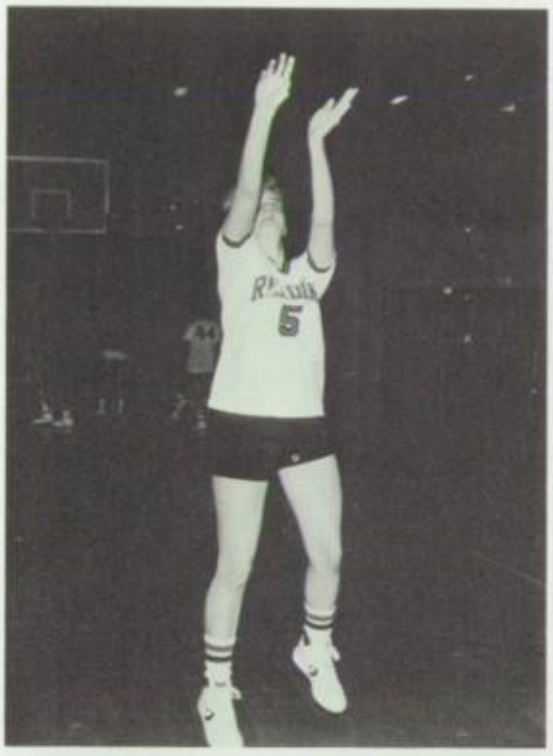
Girls' Varsity Basketball, Row 1 Lisa Lopez, Jayne Gano, Lisa Gensemer, Dionne Farmer, Tammy Dianna, Barbara Dancy. Row 2: Assistant Coach David Pindrock, Sondra Hubbard, Kristen Wertz, Collette Gilmore, Letitia Mann, Patti McMackin, Tanya Mann, Kris Fisher, Head Coach Robert Richards.

Young team is hope for future

A young team, four seniors, a fighting attitude, and helpful coaches made up this year's girls' basketball team.

With seven varsity members returning, Coach Robert Richards anticipates a good season for next year's team. Drills stressing fundamentals and key plays were part of the daily workouts. "Junior varsity is rough in some spots," observed Coach Pindrock, "but dedicated hard work will pay off in a year or two." Building from the non-league games, the teams realized that dedication meant sweat, teamwork, respect, and sacrifice. "Rebuilding a program can be painful if cooperation is lacking. Fortunately for Mr. Pindrock and me, we have a nucleus of girls who want to improve themselves. We play the toughest preseason schedule in the county, and if you look past the win-loss record at this point, you can see slow, steady improvement," commented Coach Richards. **—Lisa Gensemer**

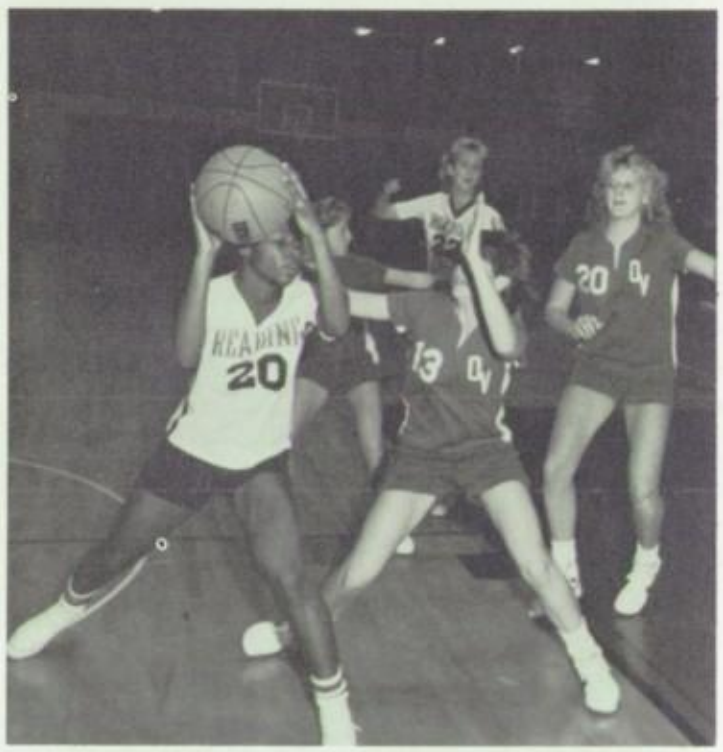
Kris Fisher leads the warm-up drill at the Oley Valley game.



Seniors on this year's varsity team are guard Lisa Gensemer (top left), forward Lisa Lopez (top right), forward Tanya Mann (bottom left) and center Kristen Wertz (bottom right).

Girls' JV Basketball Team, Row 1: Carmen, Poulson, Nicole Richards, Candice Ninfo, Tammy Workman, Lisa Steele, Manager Salva Miranda. Row 2: Coach David Pindrock, Valerie Canon, Sharon Mohn, Jennifer Custis, Michelle Moretz, Collette Gilmore, Shannon Williams, Regins Hutchinsom.

Michelle Moretz (22) shoots for 2 points while teammates Sharon Mohn (52) and Tammy Workman (42) set up for a rebound.



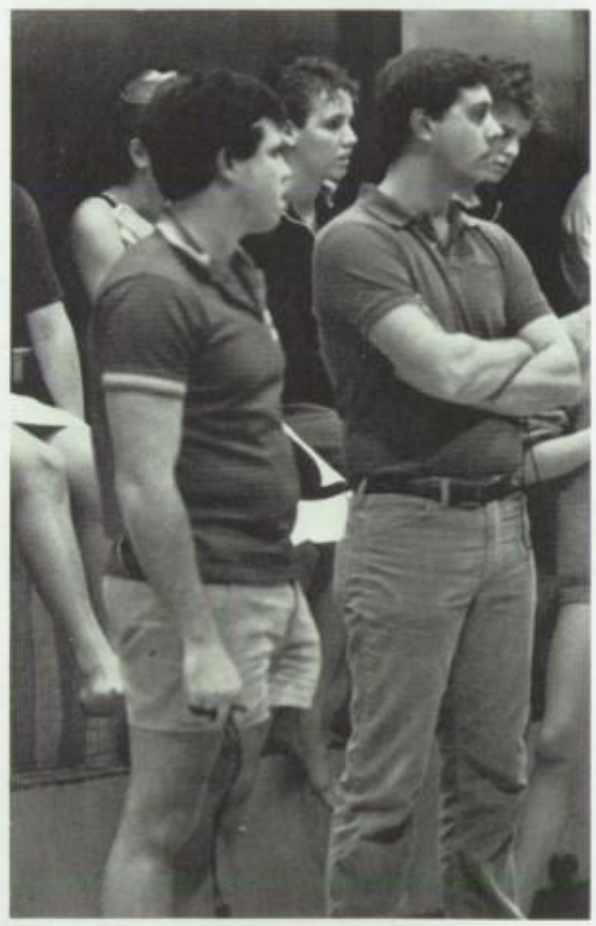
Top left, guard Dionne Farmer moves the opposition to the right side of the court to set up a trap. top right, Shannon Williams grabs the ball before passing to a teammate. Bottom, Kris Fisher (44) applies pressure while Jayne Gano plays tight defense in hopes of a turnover.

Junior Stacy Stankiewicz swims as well as dives.

Junior Josh Taylor swims the breaststroke.

Mike Graczyk is one of the senior team leaders.

Coach Bartle and Coach Ravel keep a close watch on the meet.



I swim because
it's a challenge
to push yourself.

—Stacy Stankiewicz

Senior Boys, row 1: Paul Danenburg, Mike Graczyk, Mike Rodriguez. Row 2: Tom Krick, Steve Lord, Rick Luigard.

Swimmers continue winning ways

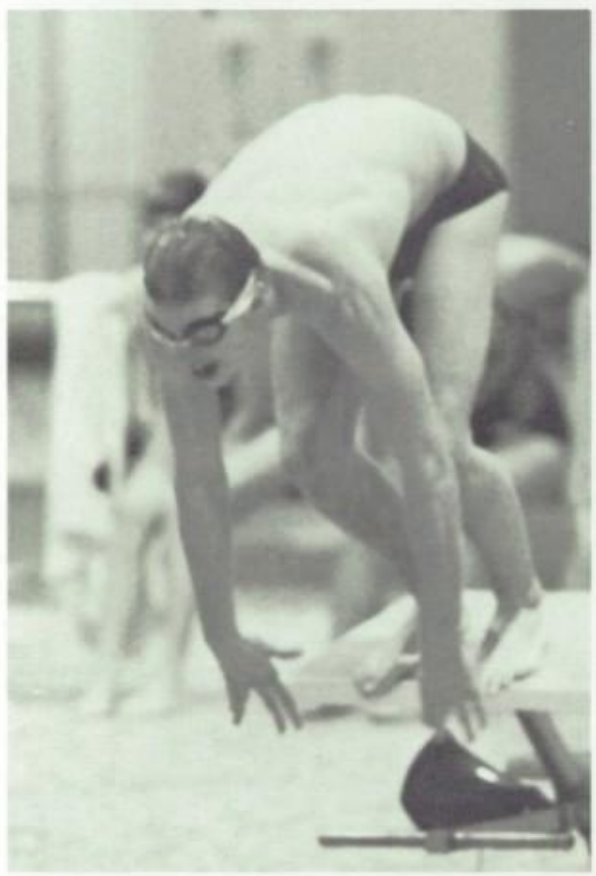
Keiichieo Yoshida gets some advice from the coaches.

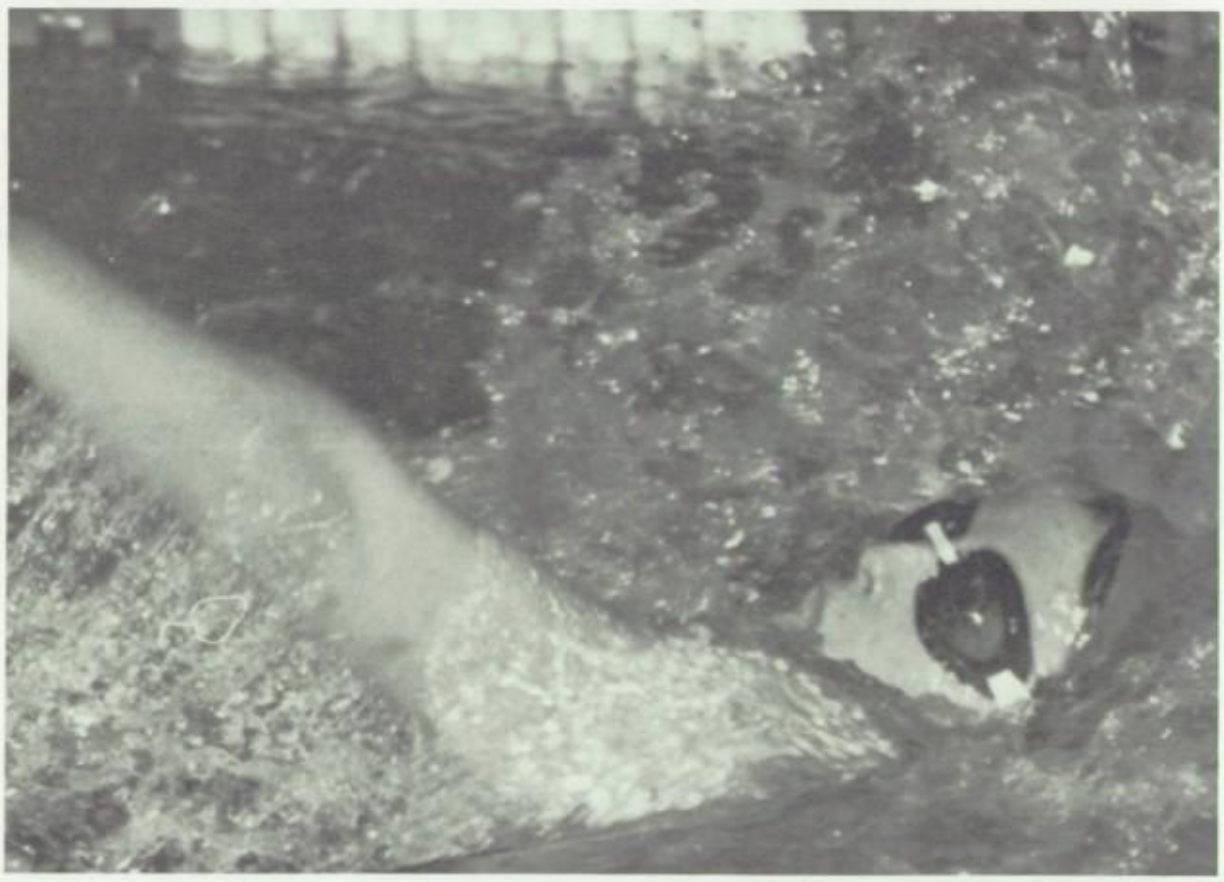
Jason Ciesienski, Junior, swims the 50 and 100 freestyle.

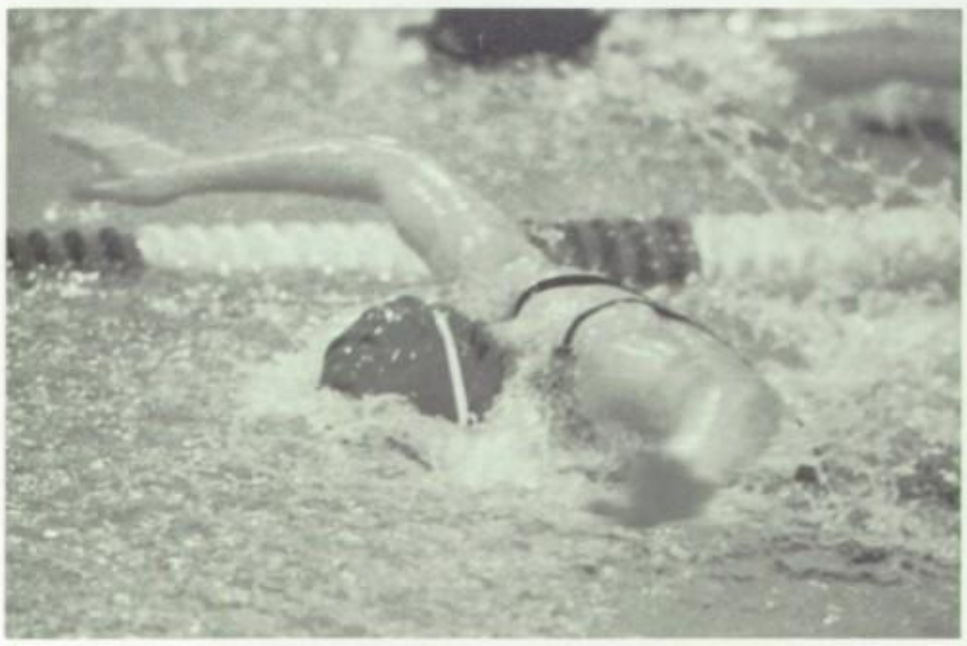
Steve Lord is a senior swimming in freestyle.

Senior Colleen Schorn swims the 500 medley.

Shelly Reidel is a leader in the backstroke.





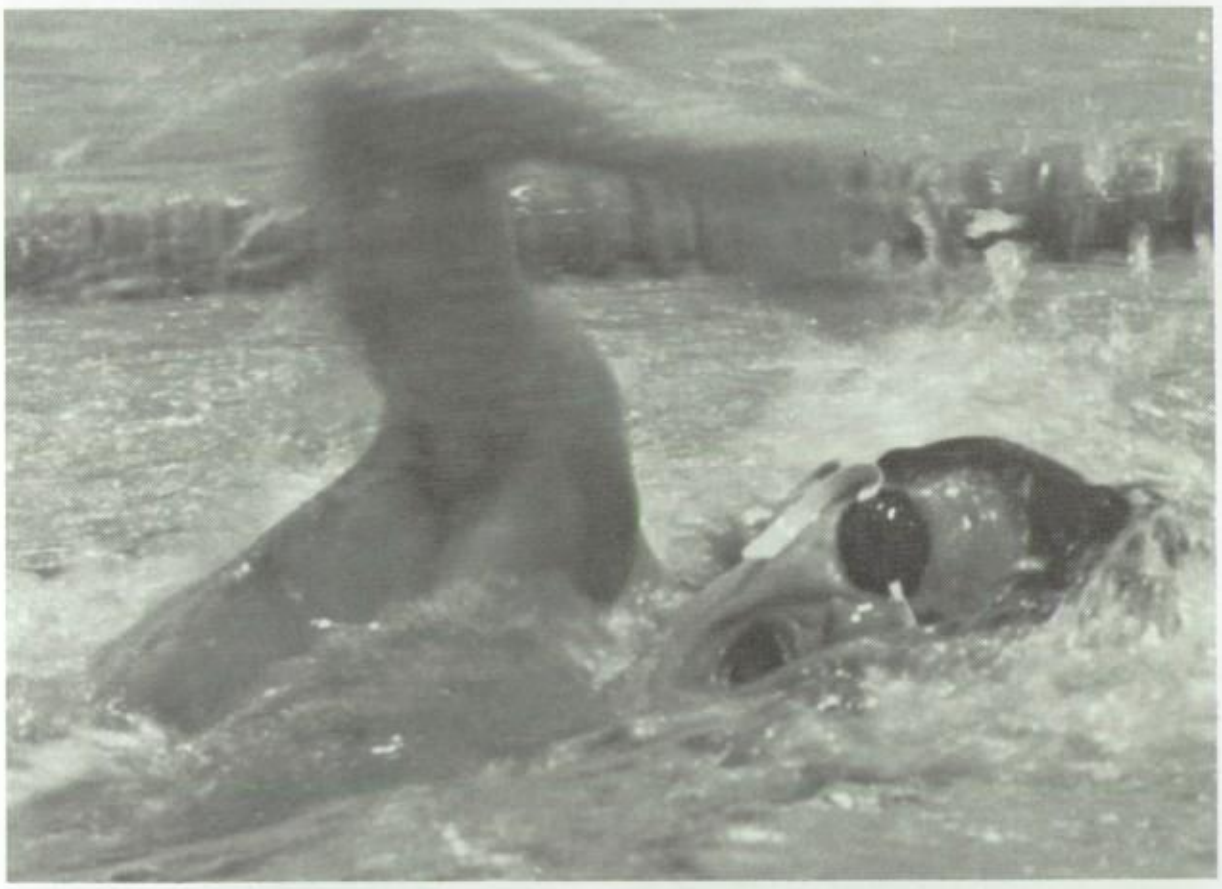


Maribeth Schorn excells at the butterfly.

Seniors, from left: Dede McWilliams, Shelly Reidel, Traci Landis, Traci Anspach. Missing: Colleen Schorn.

Row 1: Denise Himmelberger, Jennifer Fandazzo, Britta Mast, Maribeth Schorn. Row 2: Coach Bartle, Coach Graczyk, Cary Cummings, Traci Landis, Stefanie Stankiewicz, Ashley Jones, Jodi Wixon, Traci Anspach, Ramee Morrison, Janell Schmeck. Row 3: Denise Dereska, Lakey Evans, Stacy Stankiewicz, Shelly Riedel, Michelle Ciesienski, Dede McWilliams, Dot O'Bryan.

The starting gun has just sounded as the girls take off in the meet against Ephrata.



Steve Stambaugh is expected to finish in the top 5 at Districts in the 500 yard freestyle.

Shelly Reidel and Gary Bertolet

Keiichro Yoshida, a ninth-grader, swims the 100-yd. breaststroke.

Michelle Ciesienski goes for a Berks best in the 200-yd. medley.

Ramee Morrison contributes depth to the team.

Row 1: Dwane Edwards, Scott Lerch, Danny Wise, Kevin Krick, Rick Luigard, Joe Amadoro, Keiichro Yoshida. Row 2: Coach Bartle, Paul Dannenburg, Ted Zataratz, Steve Stambaugh, Tom Krick, Mike Graczyk, Jason Ciesienski, Mark Dereska, Mike Rodriquez. Row 3: Scott Manning, Josh Taylor, Steve Lord, Tom Kohl, Jeff Missimer, Jim Massler, Mike Stambaugh.

"Both teams have done very well for Reading this year."

—Coach Bartle

Janelle Schmeck is a first year diver.

Paul Danenburg shows good form in his first year on the team.

Swimmers show team solidarity as they concentrate on the diving competition. The teams are a close-knit group, each member supporting the others.

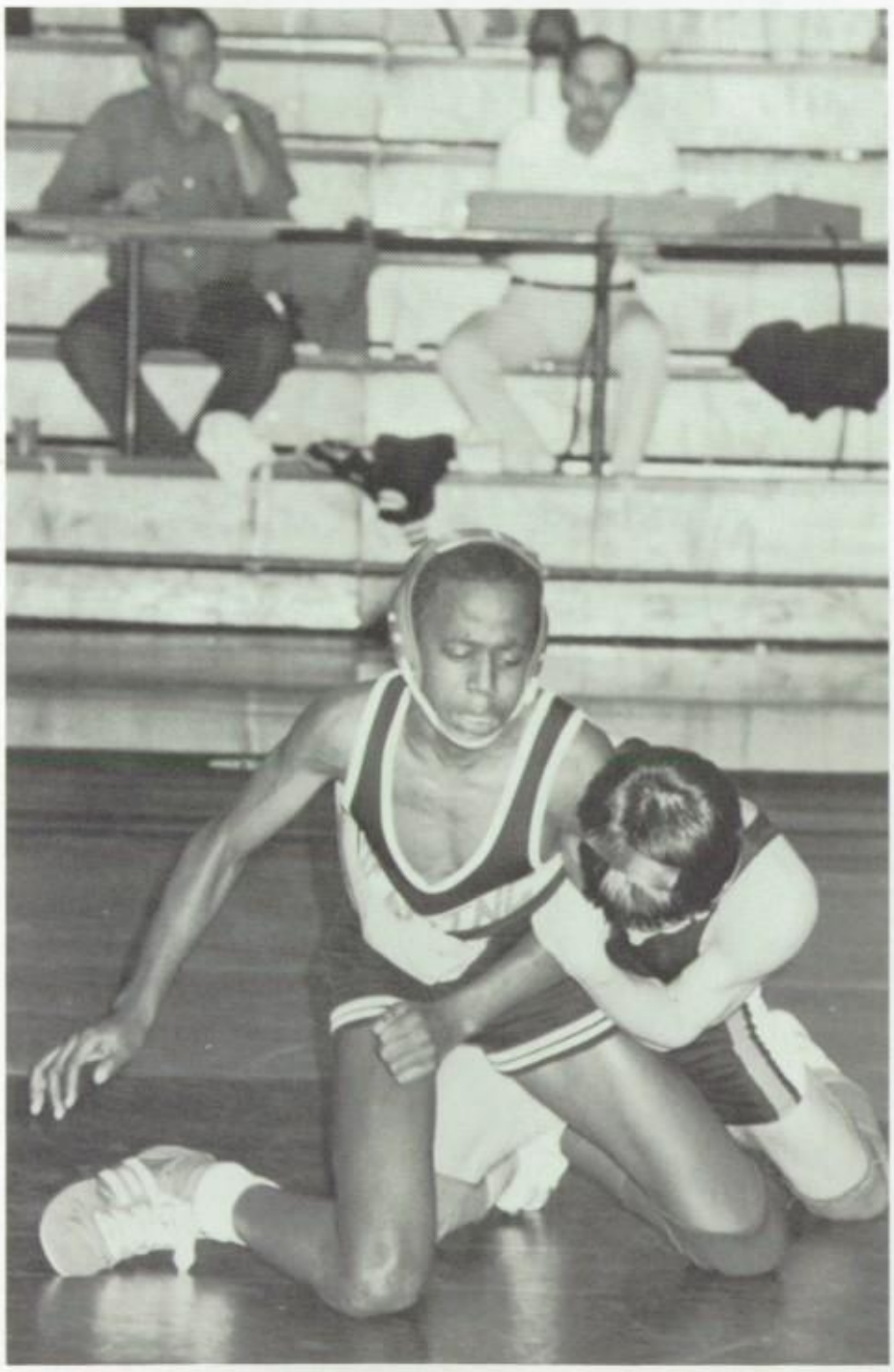
The competition in Berks County swimming has become intense in the past year, so that the Red Knights are not guaranteed anything. However, according to Coach William Bartle, the Knights have responded to tougher competition by working harder themselves.

Swimming takes an enormous amount of dedication anyway. The swimmers are in the pool early in the morning, after school, on Saturdays, all hours. Most teams members make the decision to spend time on studies and swimming and that's it. "You couldn't possibly have a job," said Sophomore Maribeth Schorn. But the swimmers know from past experience that the effort pays off. According to Coach Bartle, the reason our swimmers do well is that they are willing to work at it.

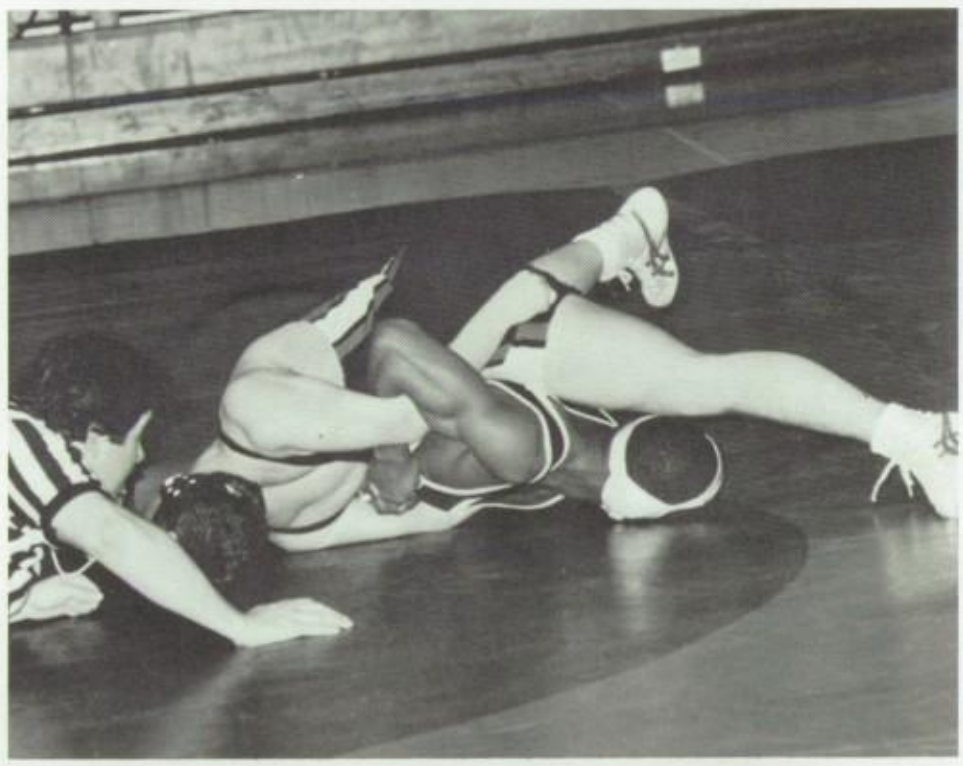
Although the Knights cannot count on dominating Berks County swimming, they continue to be a force to contend with. Both the boys and girls should place well at the district meet, and Coach Bartle looks forward to several swimmers qualifying for states.

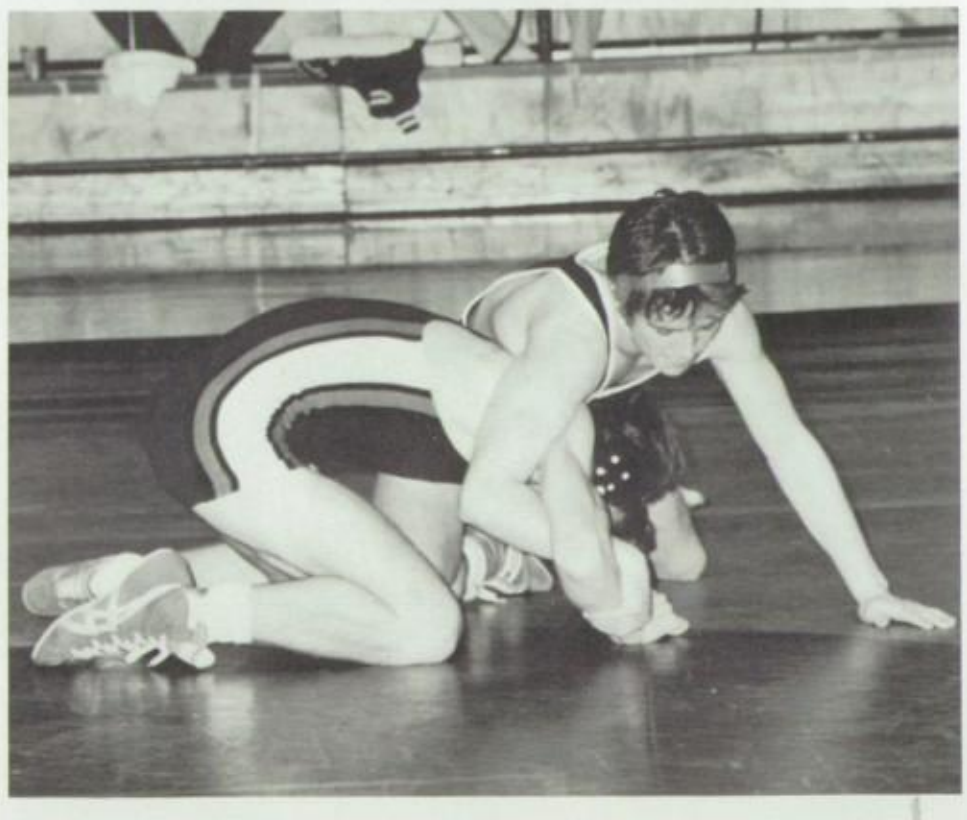
Coach Dave Cox yells instructions to Mike Faust on the mat.

Seniors, row 1: Manager Fred Hooks, Mike Faust, Chris Krick. Row 2: Managers Donna Trefsgar and Michelle Seyfert. Missing: John Mish, David Seibert, Brant Sherman.



Roger Lavine is working for a standup.



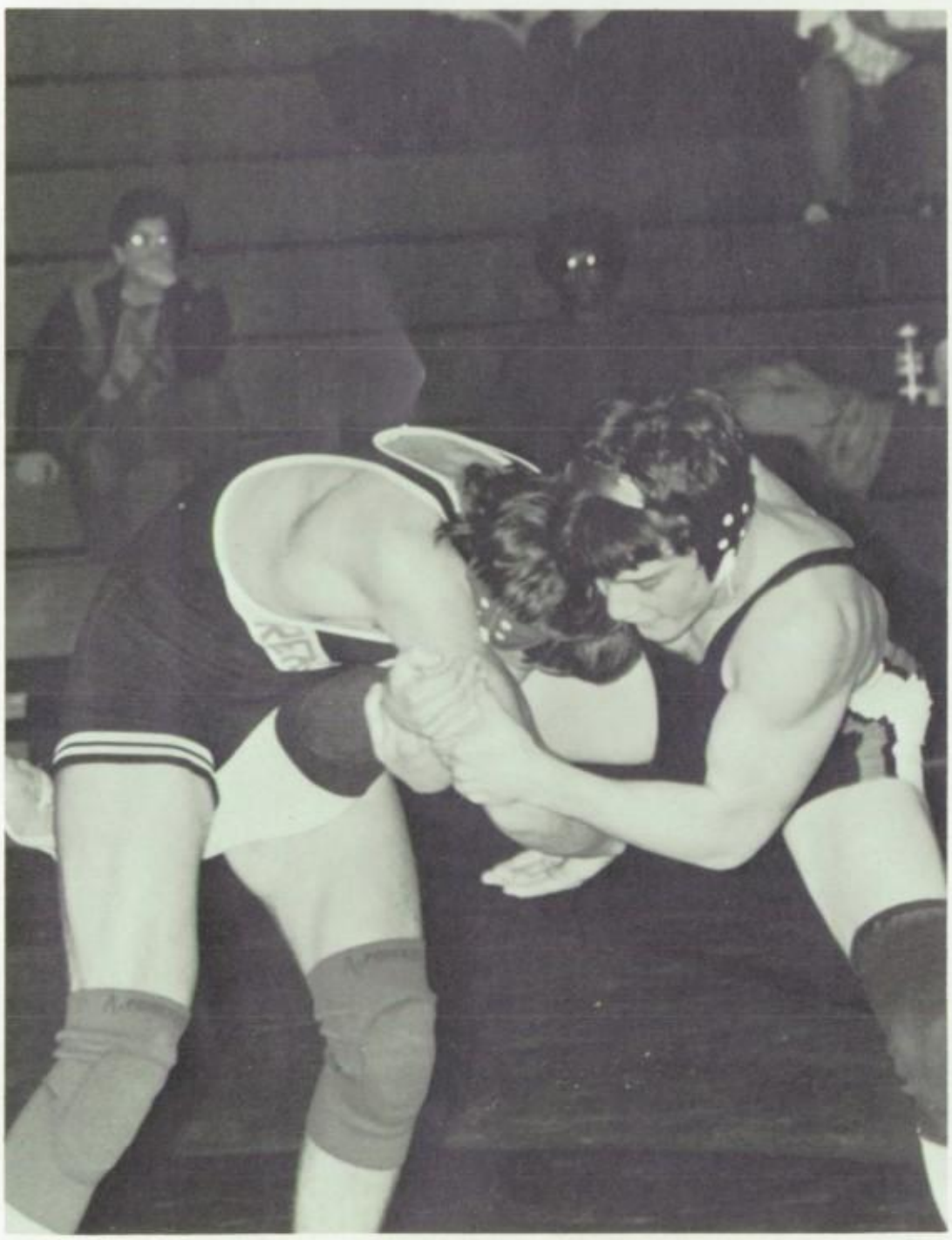


Above, Chuck Folks works for the pin. Below, Mike Faust attempts to break his opponent down to gain control.

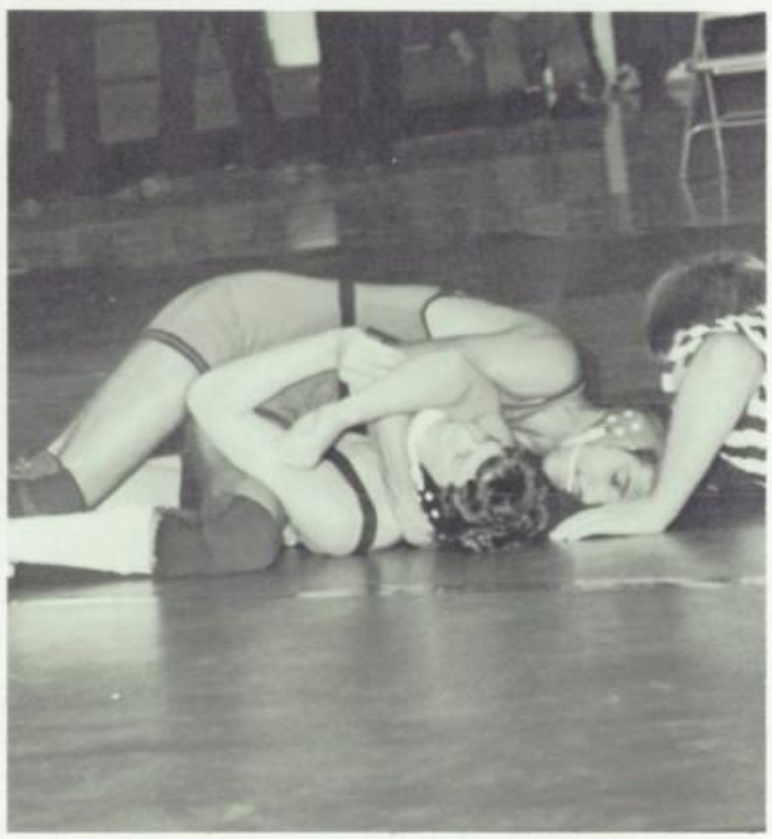
Row 1: Manager Frederick Hooks, Mike Faust, Chris Krick, Michelle Seyfert, Donna Trefsgar. Row 2: Scott Shingle, Zefflin Morrison, Andrew DeJesus, Jose Reyes, Jimmy Torres, Antoine DeLoach, David Rodriguez, Jackie Rader. Row 3: Coach Vanlandingham, Roger Lavine, Billy Butler, Chuck Folks, Noel Rivera, Jason Brown, Derrick Caldwell, Don Kramlich, Donald Davis, Richard O'Riordan, Jesse Blanco, Coach David Cox. Missing: David Seibert, Brant Sherman, Scott Silfies.

"86-87 —the beginning of a wrestling dynasty in Berks County!"

—Coach Cox



Chris Krick is working on a takedown.



Jackie Rader gets the pin against Boyertown.

New coach works for wins

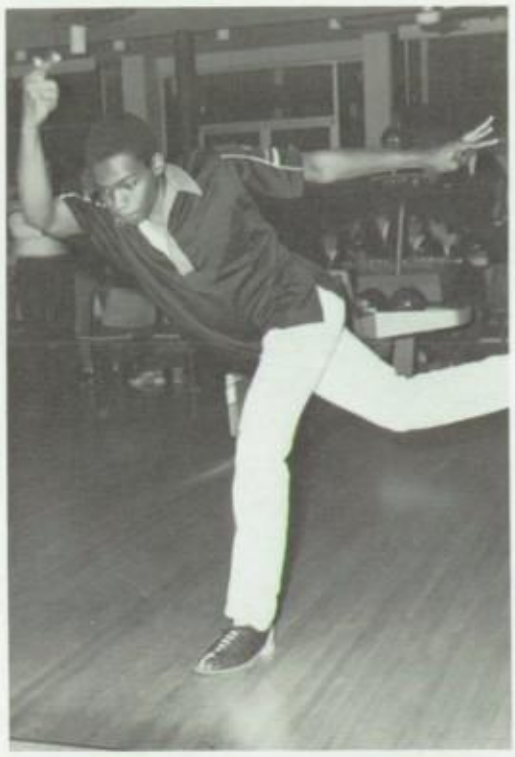
Coach David Cox has high hopes for the wrestling program at RHS. This year's goal is a .500 or better season, and the wrestlers are being worked hard to reach that goal. Practices combine both conditioning and wrestling holds. Also, team members must wrestle off for the right to represent RHS at a particular weight class. Coach Cox encourages students to come out for wrestling—it's one sport in which strength and skill matter more than height and weight.—**Brant Sherman**

Bowlers have rebuilding year

The bowling teams were both very young this year, but they worked hard as usual to improve their records. Coach Rita Burkey had the unusual difficulty of coping with two team members who had identical names. Even the team members admitted that it was confusing occasionally.

Working together to encourage each other was important to this year's bowlers. With many students returning, both Coach Jack Tomokins and Coach Burkey look forward to improved records next fall. A sign of things to come is the showing of Sophomore Chris M. Seidel in the Berks County Tournament. She captured 4th place for the Lady Knights.

Albert Boyd makes a spare.



A left-handed bowler, Chris L. Seidel throws with determination.

Chris M. Seidel was on the bowling team as a ninth grader.

"The girls worked hard to improve as the season progressed."

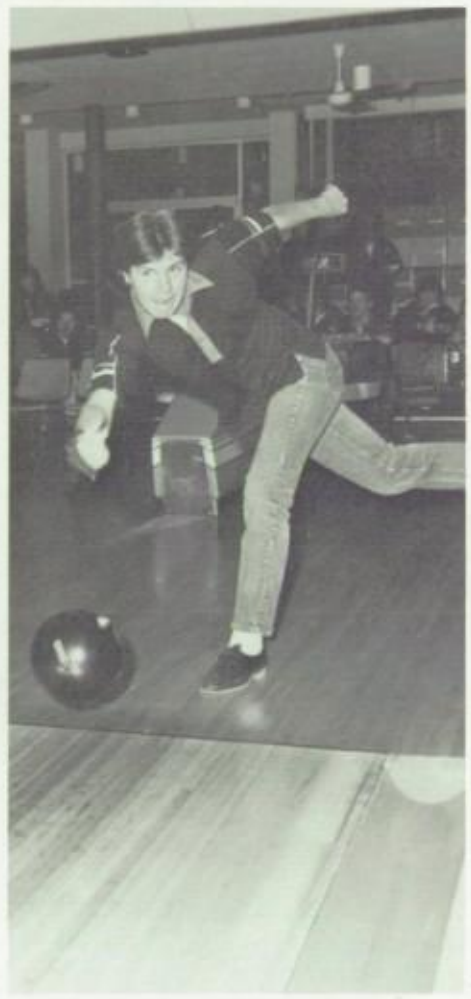
—Coach Burkey

Girls' Bowling, row 1: Chris M. Seidel, Chris L. Seidel, Stephanie Dauber, Jennifer Huck. Row 2: Coach Rita Burkey, Michele Wheeler, Denise Corollo, Brenda Shingle, Tracey Adams.

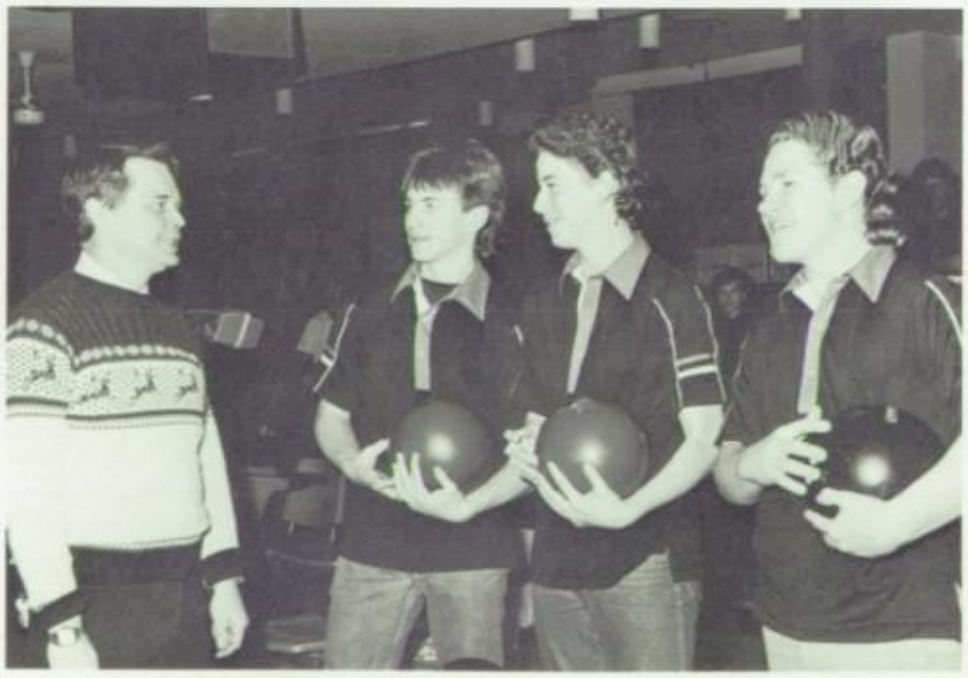
Above, Albert Boyd checks his score as Kevin Werner keeps track.
Below, Jennifer Huck and Denise Corollo see who has the high game while Michele Wheeler and Tracy Adams look on.

Stephanie Dauber is determined to make the spare.

Barry Keehn aims for a strike.



Boy's Bowling, row 1: Albert Boyd, Barry Keehn, Brian Weiler, Mike Nagle, Kevin Elswick. Row 2: Gary Wentzel, Brian Gehris, Tim Negri, Jeff Pahl, Chad Monderwicz, Ed Erb, Coach John Thompkins.



Coach Thompkins with bowlers Gary Wentzel, Chad Monderwicz, and Ed Erb.

Indoor track, IMs promote fitness

IM Volleyball champs, the Cooters, row 1: John Scolastico, Steve Scull, Harry Melendez. Row 2: Edward Reidel, Dan DeCarlo, Mike Graczyk, Mike Myron.

IM Volleyball runner-up, Conceit, Inc., row 1: Rich Ringler, Steve Pizzuto, Jay Grube. Row 2: Tim Negri, Todd Pizzuto, Kevin Plucker, Pat Fleuriet.

Matt Klinger and Steve Stambaugh team up to return the ball.

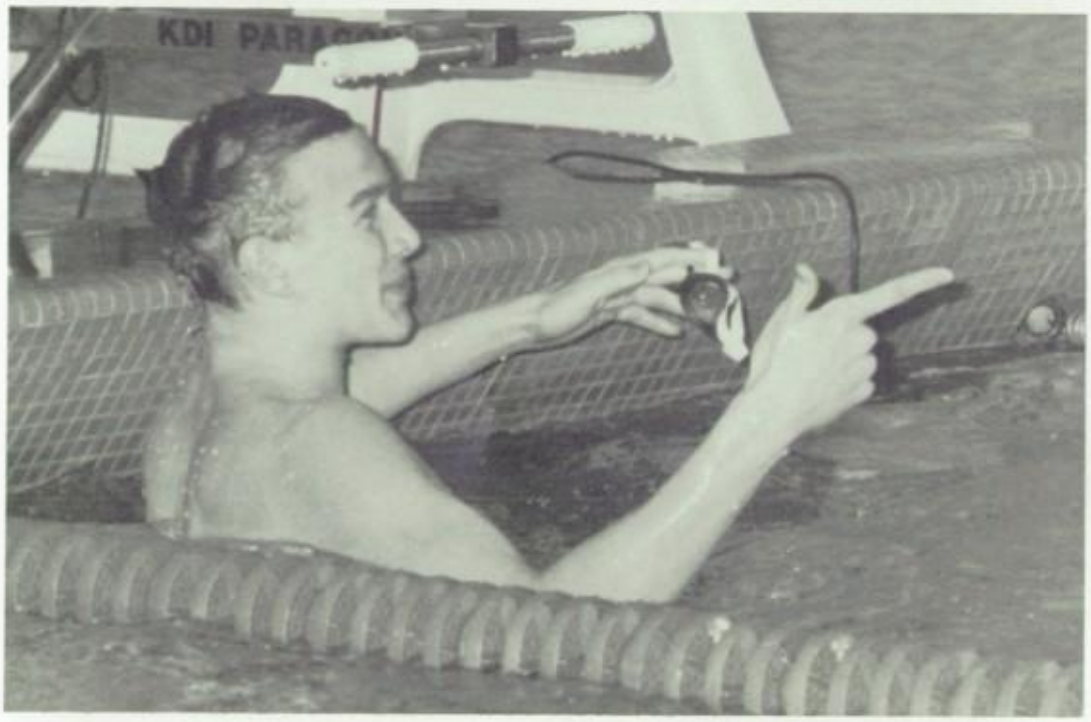
A stop at McDonalds for Grimace puppets bring out the best in a winter track team. In front, Cara Feinauer, Susan Hinkel, Tracey Lindenmuth, Kelly Lengel, Coach Lori Pingitore, Jeffrey Rissmiller. In back, Robert Dancy, and in the bus, Robert Walker. Team member James Wong took the picture.

Winter track, Row 1: Colleen McKnight, Coach Lori Pingitore, Susan Hinkel. Row 2: Kelly Lengel, Cara Feinauer, Kimberly Frederick, Kelly Vogt, Tracey Lindenmuth. Row 3: Jeffrey Rissmiller, Dorran Patience, Ronald Newpher, Troy Sweitzer, Carl Bean, Thomas Deloach, Marshall Reitnauer, Robert Dancy, James Wong.

Denise Dereska and Maribeth Schorn each won two golds and a silver at Districts.

Swimmers win District III!

After the loss to Hempfield, everyone thought it was impossible—everyone but Bill Bartle and his swimmers. Both teams upset Wilson in the last dual meet of the season to take a piece of the Central Penn title. And then came Districts. In the Wilson Natatorium, the Knights blew out their opponents: 191 to 157 for Wilson in boys' competition: 170 to Dover's 146 and Wilson's 141 for the girls. The teams swept the districts for the third time in six years, especially gratifying because it was not a sure thing. The outlook for States is great!



Jason Ciesienski signals that RHS is #1.

Rick Luigard exults as he touches for victory in the 400 Free Relay. Senior Luigard also earned a gold medal for his 200 IM.

The swim team celebrates a hard-won victory.

"This year was the best though it was my final year to swim Districts."

—Ricky Luigard

Girls' Swimming

Opponent	School	Reading
74	Emmaus	98
35	Bishop Hoban	48
68	Manheim Township	104
89	Cumberland Valley	83
54	Coatesville	118
56	Ephrata	107
62	Governor Mifflin	109
81	Hempfield	91
44	Muhlenberg	124
65	Cedar Crest	108
51	Lancaster	119
47	O.J. Roberts	121
82	Wilson	90

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Boys' Swimming

Opponent	School	Reading
88	Emmaus	83
47	Bishop Hoban	36
78	Manheim Township	94
68	Cumberland Valley	104
45	Coatesville	125
48	Ephrata	128
75	Governor Mifflin	97
90	Hempfield	82
46	Muhlenberg	124
68	Cedar Crest	104
45	Lancaster	120
55	Schuylkill Valley	117
42	O.J. Roberts	120
80	Wilson	92

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Wrestling

Opponent	School	Reading
48	Boyertown	15
37	Coatesville	27
45	West Chester East	13
66	Lancaster	06
41	Schuylkill Valley	21
36	Exeter	24
27	Pottsville	36
39	Conrad Weiser	21
33	Brandywine	24
42	Governor Mifflin	19
34	Hamburg	27
37	Mount Carmel	21
03	Central Catholic	61
15	Muhlenberg	46
53	Downingtown	06
52	Wilson	13
15	Kutztown	43
24	Tulpehocken	44

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Boys' Basketball

Opponent	School	Reading
42	West Catholic	45
54	Coatesville	53
31	Downingtown	49
58	Chester	46
42	Lebanon	67
35	Conrad Weiser	71
32	Exeter	59
48	Bethlehem Liberty	63
49	York	52
45	Steeltown-Highspire	49
41	Lancaster	46
48	Roman Catholic	47
49	Holy Name	47
44	Wilson	41
49	Muhlenberg	62
39	Governor Mifflin	58
38	Exeter	57
38	Boyertown	54
37	Williamsport	50
50	Holy Name	41
49	Wilson	46
37	Conrad Weiser	78
56	Muhlenberg	58
43	Governor Mifflin	38

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Girls' Basketball

Opponent	School	Reading
61	Daniel Boone	35
29	Oley	38
33	Twin Valley	34
94	Downingtown	28
72	Lancaster	33
57	Coatesville	25
38	Conrad Weiser	38
56	Exeter	31
57	Exeter	25
41	Tulpehocken	45
65	Manheim Township	20
57	Holy Name	22
31	Wilson	28
35	Muhlenberg	20
73	Governor Mifflin	41
63	Exeter	43
65	Central Dauphin	42
66	Boyertown	35
50	Holy Name	29
62	Wilson	34
30	Conrad Weiser	75
33	Muhlenberg	28
56	Governor Mifflin	30

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Girls' Bowling

Reading	School	Opponent
2	Hamburg	1
0	Muhlenberg	3
3	Schuylkill Valley	0
1	Wilson	2
0	Conrad Weiser	3
2	Twin Valley	1
2	Wyomissing	1
2	Daniel Boone	1
0	Exeter	3
2	Mt. Penn	1
2	Hamburg	1
1	Muhlenberg	2
1	Governor Mifflin	2
3	Schuylkill Valley	0

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Boys' Bowling

Reading	School	Opponent
2	Hamburg	1
0	Muhlenberg	3
3	Schuylkill Valley	0
0	Wilson	3
2	Conrad Weiser	1
3	Twin Valley	0
3	Wyomissing	0
3	Daniel Boone	0
2	Exeter	1
2	Mt. Penn	1
0	Hamburg	3
0	Muhlenberg	3
0	Governor Mifflin	3
3	Schuylkill Valley	0

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Faculty recall early days at RHS

Mr. William Wisler and Miss Olga Pfau were teaching when the Castle opened: Dr. Ralph Geigle's leadership is praised in the Geigle Complex dedication.

Formerly of the RHS teaching staff, Mr. William H. Wisler has been away from teaching for 20 years. Mr. Wisler taught the commercial subjects such as typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping from 1927-1948. Then he switched to guidance from 1948 to his retirement in 1967. Mr. Wisler began his teaching career at the old Boys' High, where he put in 4 years, for a total of 44 years of service to the District when he retired.

Not a native of Reading, Mr. Wisler grew up in Bucks County and attended the high school which is now Penn Ridge High. He had not intended to become a teacher but was talked into it by his high school principal. "I have never been sorry," he maintained.

The reason he switched to guidance in 1948 is that he felt it gave him the opportunity to do more. "I enjoyed more personal contact with the students than I had been able to have when I was teaching," he said. He was also faculty co-treasurer of athletics until mandatory retirement at 65 ended his career. "I taught for 44 years and enjoyed it very much," he commented. "If it weren't for mandatory retirement, I might still be teaching."

Mr. Wisler had the opportunity to work for several principals at RHS. "They were all fine men and educators," he said. The best days at RHS for him personally were the days between the World Wars. "When the Castle on the Hill opened, it was the showplace of the East Coast," he said. Then, as now, it was noted for its architecture, number of faculty, and variety of courses.

Athletics was important at RHS during the years Mr. Wisler taught. He coached or assisted in both baseball and tennis. "That was before there was any pay for extracurricular activities or coaching," he recalled. Basketball has always been big. "Reading has always been a basketball town," Mr. Wisler mentioned. "There was even a semi-pro team here for awhile." Students were very supportive: "A loyal student body of fans was at all the games," Mr. Wisler remembered. He has stayed personally committed to RHS athletics and is a patron of the football program.

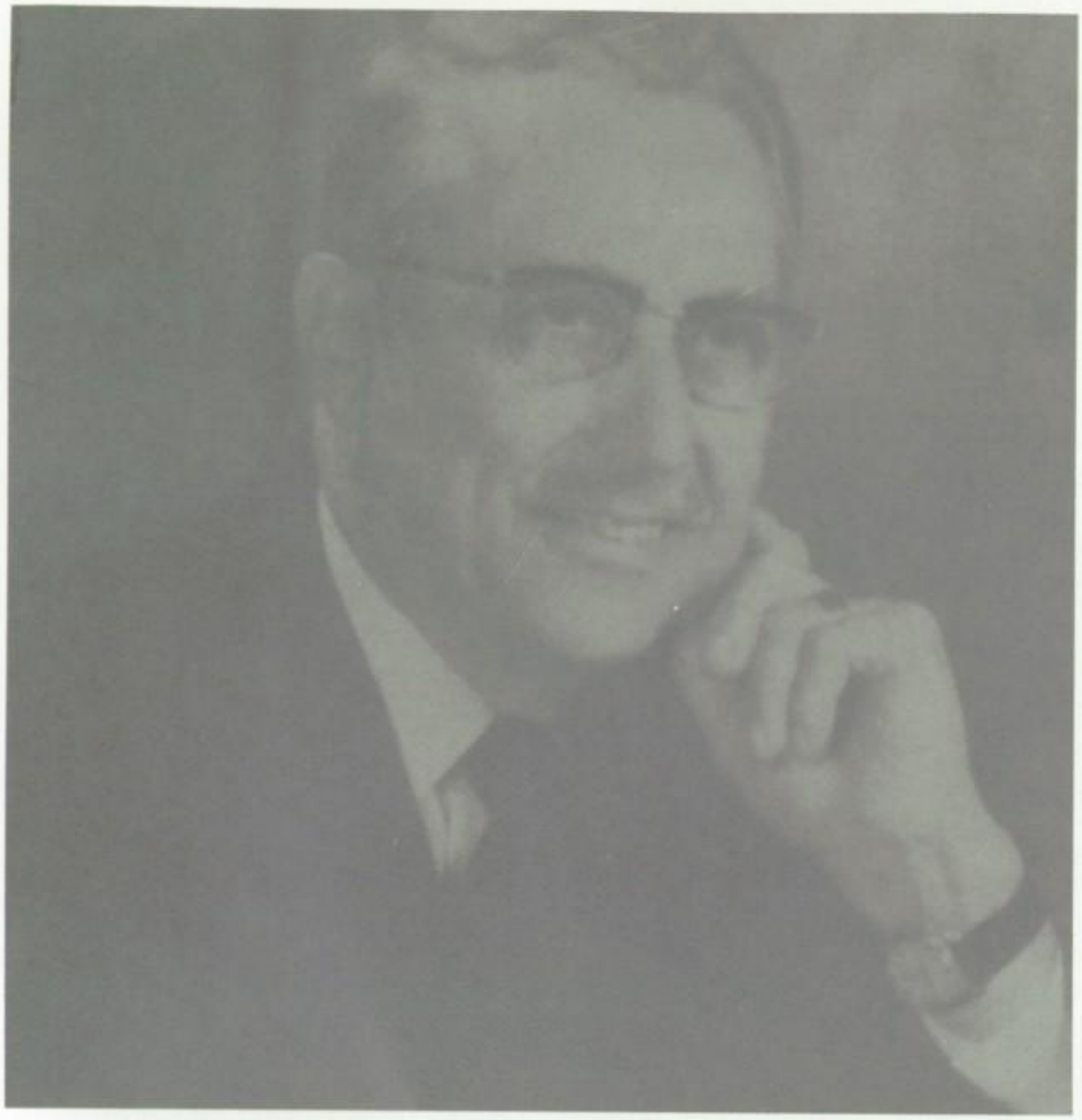
WILLIAM H. WISLER
Commercial; Treasurer
School Activities

Mr. Wisler welcomed the opportunity to pass on some advice to today's graduates: "If you apply yourselves for three years and put into it as much as you can, receiving a good education, you have achieved an important first step, whether for college or business. Competition nowadays is terrific for whatever you do. RHS has always had a good faculty, and I think its reputation is on its way up again back to the way it should be, academically and otherwise." — **Scott Moyer, Artrese Morrison**

OLGA M. PFAU
Mathematics

Miss Olga Pfau taught mathematics at RHS for 40 years. She began in the fall of 1927, when the new school opened, and retired in 1967. Her recollections of teaching over the years are favorable. "I got along beautifully with my students," she said, "but then I had some of the top students." Then, as now, Miss Pfau remembered that she and her students would have fun and joke around, but when she said it was time to get to work, they got busy. "When I would walk into the room at the beginning of class," she commented, "they would be seated quietly and ready to work." She wanted her students to achieve at least a 600 on the college board math examinations, and she said that she was very pleased when they did.

Miss Pfau was the advisor to the Y-Teens Club in addition to teaching. Y-Teens in those years had a large number of members.



Some activities they sponsored included having a Christmas party for the children's home children. This would expose the club members to the different lifestyles of the rich and poor, and encourage students to be aware of their responsibilities to help those less fortunate than themselves. Miss Pfau also helped with the Cooking Club. She supported the Prom Committee's attempts to move the Prom from various gyms and field houses to the Abraham Lincoln.

Some of Miss Pfau's students have since become teachers at RHS. She remembered Mr. Ronald Spickler and Mr. Jeffrey Gattone, who now heads the math department. Although many things were more formal in the early days, students still would come to her for help or advice. "I would try to help them as much as possible," she said. Her comment on teaching rings true for all good teachers: "I enjoyed teaching very much!" **—Rebecca Smith**

Dr. Ralph C. Geigle was superintendent of the Reading School District for 18 years, from 1956 to 1974. His name is familiar to today's student not as superintendent of schools but as the name of the complex where RHS sports competition takes place. The fact that Dr. Geigle's name is on the complex came as a complete surprise to him.

"We were dedicating the facility," he recalled, "and I had already given my speech. Then Mary Ann Chelius delivered the dedication, telling the audience that the complex would be named for me. It came as a great surprise and represents one of the greatest honors of my life."

Dr. Geigle came to the Reading School District from the coal regions of Pennsylvania, where he grew up. He graduated from Dickinson College in 1931 and served as a teacher and teaching principal in several schools before becoming superintendent in Allegheny County in 1953. In 1956, he came to Reading.

"It was a time of great changes in education, especially in the Reading District. The fire at Guardian Angels School in Chicago which killed several children pointed out the necessity of modern facilities with usable fire escapes. I presided over the closing of the small neighborhood schools which were old and in need of rennovation anyway. During the 18 years I was superintendent, 13 new schools were built."

Dr. Geigle also presided over the building of the planetarium and the vo-tech school. "There was some opposition to the vo-tech school at the time. But we have to try to teach all the people for twelve grades, and the vocational school is an important part of that goal."

Another concern at this time was the so-called education gap. The Soviets had launched the first satellite, and several educators were sent to study the Soviet school system to see how they achieved that scientific breakthrough first. Dr. Geigle's first study mission was followed by several others which took him all over the world. Since he retired from the District, Dr. Geigle has been kept busy traveling and giving lectures. His understanding of the Soviet Union and its system of education has been the foundation for many of his talks.

Dr. Geigle noted that some changes had happened since his time as superintendent, but much remained the same. He mentioned that students did not have a Career Center years ago. He has always been proud of the curriculum at RHS and the quality of the graduates. He added that everyone needs education—a society needs well educated plumbers and philosophers, or else neither its pipes or its ideas will hold water!

Although many students of today are not interested in the teaching profession, Dr. Geigle encouraged its consideration. "Teaching," he said, "is one of the most rewarding experiences in the world." **—Wendy Stones**

First graduating class remembers RHS

Charles Carabello, Paul Mory cite similarities and differences across 60 years

The first class to complete a year at the Castle on the Hill graduated in June 1928. They numbered 225. Of those, 72 are deceased and 85 still live in the Reading area. Fifty-five have moved out of state, and the whereabouts of 13 are unknown. Their reunions are well-attended, and a group of approximately ten hold their own reunion every year in Florida. Because they were first, we celebrate them.

Dr. Charles Carabello was the president of the first class to come to the Castle on the Hill. He graduated in June of 1928. At that time, graduations were held in January and June. His high school career began at Boys' High, now City Hall.

Dr. Carabello enjoyed the advantages the new school offered. He was involved in baseball and basketball, music and track. "There were many clubs," he commented, "including some sewing clubs, athletics, stamps, foreign languages, dramatics, and so on." There were several different courses of study available, and students took courses from their particular area, whether it was scientific, commercial, vocational, whatever. Dr. Carabello said that dress was important. "Students wore coats and ties, and well-pressed pants." The school day went from 8:00 to 3:30, and Dr. Carabello recalled riding the Reading trolley cars to school.

The discipline standards were very high, too. Although he couldn't recall any formal code, Dr. Carabello remembered that everyone knew he was expected to work hard and be respectful, and you'd be in trouble if you didn't.

Like students today, Dr. Carabello worked after school. He was a newspaper carrier and worked at a pants factory. Another of his jobs was carrying baskets at market. He had to work to earn money for college. Another similarity between his student days and today according to Dr. Carabello is that going to college was not for everyone. Many RHS students went right into the work force. "The high school diploma was highly esteemed at that time," he said. Many students had to help their families, so those who completed high school felt priviledged.

Dr. Carabello has stayed in touch with RHS. In 1985 he played in the orchestra for the school show, "Fiddler on the Roof." So he has seen some of the changes. There was no guidance department when he was in school, and he felt that guidance and the career center were real assets for the building. Also, he mentioned that the expanded program was a great advantage to today's student. Would he like to be a teen-ager again? "No," he said, "because the peer pressure is so tough, and the problems seem so much more serious. Drugs are a terrible hazard for students today."

Dr. Carabello went on to become a pediatrician and still practices medicine in Reading. His advice to today's students: "It's important to be mature in everything you do." **—Gloria Rosado**

Mr. Paul Mory, father of Mr. Roger Mory of the RHS Social Studies Department, was a member of the first June graduating class at RHS. Although he was not involved in many clubs, he was able to paint a picture of student life when the Castle was new.

The teachers in 1927 were mostly men, and grades were given in percentages rather than letters. Each teacher kept his own attendance, and there were 8 classes per day. Gym was an elective! Anyone who wanted swimming had to take it at the Y. Mr. Mory remembered that the cafeteria, which was located where the library is now, had good, plain food. Mr. Mory recalled a large number of assemblies each year, bringing speakers and the big bands of the day to the student body. School dances were also common. There were no school buses, and plenty of kids walked from his Northwest neighborhood.

During that first year, RHS had co-principals, Mr. Eisenhauer and Miss Maver. According to Mr. Mory, the boys thought that Miss Maver was easier on them than Mr Eisenhauer was, so they wanted to be sent to her for discipline. But the girls felt just the opposite, thinking Mr. Eisenhauer was more sympathetic.

The interest in sports is an unchanging aspect of RHS in Mr. Mory's opinion. Although he said he didn't see more than one football game during his entire student career, many students did follow the team. Basketball, then as now, seemed to draw a larger number of supporters.

Mr. Mory worked after school just as many RHS students do today. He had one study hall every day, and he said he always finished his homework then. His job was unusual, though—he helped to build pipe organs. However, unlike today's student, his job was not to support a car. He didn't own one until he was 30.

Mr. Mory worked as a purchasing agent for many years, missing only a half day of work in 60 years. His advice to students today: "Tend to your own business." **—Gloria Rosado**

RHS during the '40s: a time to prepare

Attorney Terrence Connor recalls "fine years" at the Castle on the Hill

Terrence Connor, Esq., recalls student life during the early 1940's at RHS. Mr. Connor's Arxalma write-up says, "Versatile, friendly, and popular, that's Terry—ardent admirer of FDR—interested in dramatics, wildlife, and everything." Mr. Connor remembered that he "tried to be active" at RHS. He was treasurer of NHS, involved in debates and dramatic club. And he was a cheerleader, back when they had boy cheerleaders.

The student body of the 40's was different from today's in his fads, according to Mr. Connor. Jazz was fashionable, and students danced the jitterbug. They wore long sweaters, bobby socks, watch chains, and zoot suits. But an undercurrent of seriousness was inescapable, because these were the war years. Mr. Connor commented that many students left school to enter the service.

Despite the somber effect of the war, Mr. Connor recalled his time at RHS as "extremely fine years." "The high school was one of the finest in the state academically, and the good training I received helped me to compete later on in life." His ambition was always to be a lawyer, so he found his participation in debates and public speaking very useful. "The attitude of the students was excellent," he said. "A Reading High School education was appreciated."

Mr. Connor went from RHS to Albright College and Dickinson Law School to become an attorney. He also served as a Reading School District director and as a board president from 1961-1963. Mr. Connor would not care to be a teenager now, believing that "it's much more difficult nowadays: there's more pressure from many sources." His advice to the class of '87: "Work hard in high school and college. Set up good habits for the rest of your life." **—Gloria Rosado**

CHARLES A. CARABELLO

PAUL A. MORY
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Castle not so different in 50s

Ciatto, Hartung, Spickler, Tucci, Boyer members of the class of '52.

The class of 1952 contributed 5 current staff members to RHS: Mr. Ronald Spickler, Mr. William Hartung, Mr. John Boyer, Mr. Dan Tucci, and Mrs. Joyce Ciatto. Mrs. Ciatto comments that in some ways RHS has not changed much: "The school was a cross-section of people, then as now. I felt I had a great advantage over my more sheltered college classmates."

Mrs. Ciatto was active in NHS, Y-Teens, Student Council, Arxalma, and Senior Class Committees. She was a majorette in Marching Band, also. School offered more social activities when Mrs. Ciatto was here, she recalled. "Every Friday night there was a canteen—one gym set up for dancing, the other for card-playing and games. Students had more to do then."

Like most RHS students, Mrs. Ciatto worked. "I was on the high school fashion board at Pomeroy's," she said, "but it didn't interfere with my academic work!" Mrs. Ciatto earned money for college. "Our teachers helped us set goals for ourselves. I did not come from a wealthy family, so I always knew I would have to work for what I wanted."

Mrs. Ciatto has had the opportunity to hold several other jobs, but she prefers to stay at RHS. She enjoys teaching in the building where she was a student. She said that RHS has always provided the widest educational opportunities for students. "If you want it," she stated, "It's here for you!" **—Lynn Melvin**

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George Yatron recalls tumultuous 60s

District Attorney George Yatron remembers student life in the '60's for the Arxalma. Since graduating from RHS, Mr. Yatron attended the University of Pittsburg and Georgetown University Law School. He is currently District Attorney in Reading.

Mr. Yatron said, "I have a number of important memories, several connected with sports. It was very exciting being a part of the winning football team in 1967. We were 8-2-1. I made it to UPI all-states, a wonderful thrill and fine opportunity." Mr. Yatron's interest in sports continued from his RHS days; he still enjoys swimming and following athletic events. "And," he admitted, "there are some days when I think I'd rather be a football coach. I enjoy my work very much, but once in a great while . . . "

Mr. Yatron attended RHS during some of the country's most turbulent times. He remembers that students challenged many accepted principals and ideas. "The Vietman war was a big issue—students questioned whether the government was taking the wisest course of action."

The fads of the '60's are familiar to most students. Mr. Yatron remembered Beatle haircuts and miniskirts. The music has been revived as classic rock. Long, straight hair was the style for many girls, replacing the beehives and bubbles of a few years before.

Mr. Yatron commented that many of his teachers and coaches had influenced him. "I felt I received a very good education at RHS," he said. However, he is ambivalent about being a teenager today. "It would be very exciting because of the greater number of opportunities," he commented. "But the responsibilities are just as great."

Mr. Yatrons' advice to today's students: "Pursue your goals. Recognize what you are doing and take the opportunity to achieve something worthwhile. — **Helen Sotos**

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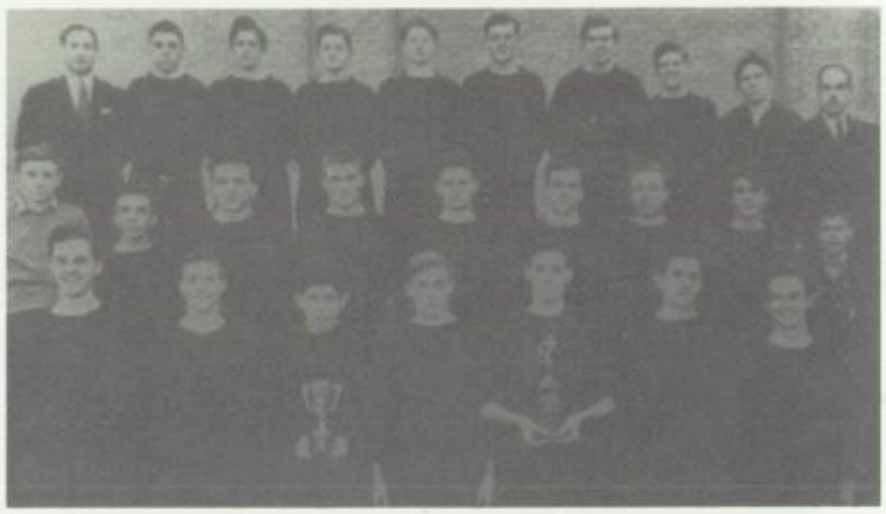
RHS celebrates 60 years of sports

Coach Andy Stopper recalls his career, those championship seasons reviewed

Mr. Andy Stopper is a man who believed that students could be involved in extracurricular activities and still excell in academics. He spent more than 40 years in the Reading School District as a teacher and coach. As a high school graduate, he had the opportunity to sign with the New York Giants or go to college. Because he believed in putting academics first, he continued his education.

As a football coach at Reading High, his record was 82-70-7. He also coached track for 30 years, compiling a 199-61 record. Mr. Stopper enjoyed coaching and established a basketball award to honor the memory of one of his players, John Smith, who died on Okinawa. Another award honors Virgil Brackenton, a track star and outstanding athlete who died of leukemia. Stopper also coached NFL great Lenny Moore.

According to Mr. Stopper, student athletes have not changed a great deal over the years. "You have to be dedicated," he commented. He said that he would give today's students the same advice that he gave his own students: "Be the best you can be; don't try to be someone else. If you have talent, it will show. Remember, education is primary; sports secondary." **Lisa Gensemer and Jason Seiders**



RHS has a long tradition of sports programs, but state championships have eluded the Knights. Coach Stopper was part of a program which produced consistantly good football teams, but no champions. Two outstanding basketball teams reached the finals in the state basketball tournament, only to come within one game of the championship: The teams of 1934 and 1973. The RHS cross country team of 1940 won the state championship meet (see picture above). The swim teams in recent years have produced outstanding individual swimmers. The most recent team championship was the baseball team of 1983. Only once has RHS had a national championship, in a sport no longer played at the Castle. In 1939 Don Quarles and Steve Stevens won the national doubles competition in table tennis.

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Adams, Oran — 3/26/68
1018 Center Ave. — Computer Science

Aiken, Nicole — 7/15/69
310 Elm St. — Computer Programmer
Arx. A Cap Chr. Mad Chr, Sch Sho

Alba, Robert — 9/10/69
1515 Hill Rd B-18 — Writer
Ac Ch, NHS

Alicia, Raul — 7/15/69
Recording Engineer

Alicea, Diana — 11/4/69
520 Schuylkill Ave. — Professional Model

Allen IV, Archibald — 6/10/69
901 N. 3rd St. — TV Production
A Cap, Co Chr, Dis Chr, C Aires, KL, Mar B

Allen, Virginia — 3/31/68
1034 Locust St. — Baker

Alvarado, Frank — 4/15/68
336 Pearl St. — Computer Science
Arx. Pres V-T St Coun

Alvarez, Marilyn — 4/21/68
1030 Cherry St. — Work with Children

Anspach, Traci — 10/27/69
933 Greenwich St. — Business Administration
Adv Phys Ed, CSC, HC, Mar B, Sw, Tw

Arroyo, Marcolo — 7/11/68
618 Avenue B — Auto Body Repair

Ash, Richard — 10/27/68
1659 N. 10th St. — Truck Driver
V-T St Coun

Asquith, Brian
522 McKnight St.

Asselin, Rita — 9/26/69
315 N. 11th St. — Art Therapy
Deb C, Soft B, Sch Sho

Astacio, Samuel — 7/25/67
413½ Church St.

Augustine, Mark — 1/7/70
530 N. 9th St. — Welder

B

Bailey, Mark — 6/10/68
521 N. 8th St. — Truck Mechanics

Bailey, Tracey — 1/20/70
860 N. 12th St. — Spanish Linguist
Adv Phys Ed, Baba, CS, St Coun

Banks, Ronald — 3/7/69
527 Bingaman St. — Armed Forces

Barna, Brian — 1/20/70
902 N. 10th St. — Cabinet Making

Barnett, Judy — 2/28/69
1521 N. 12th St. — Veternary Medicine
G Ten, KL, IM Vol B

Baxter, Kelly — 12/11/69
940 Washington St. — Interior Design
Sch Sho, Chr, In Tr, Ger C, CC

Baxter, Sean E. — 6/17/68
940 Washington St.

Bechtel, Lisa — 12/15/68
1345 Birch St. — Secretary
FBLA

Beck, Robbie — 12/14/69
1425 Montgomery Ave. — Carpentry
BB

Beeman, Randy — 4/1/69
115 Mulberry St. — Architectural Drafting

Belles, Karen — 11/13/69
235 N. 13th St. — Secretary
Lib S

Bendel, Susan — 4/10/68
562 S. 16th St. — Child related occupations
SIA

Bernhart, Susannah — 9/2/69
1400 Ridge Ave. — Communications
Key C, NHS, Deb C, Ac Ch, Y Teens, Sch Str, KL, R & B, H C Court

Bermudez, Alex — 11/19/69
1055 Patton Ave. — Evangelist

Biagianti, John — 11/2/69
1029 Church St. — Construction
Soc

Billman, BethAnn — 5/20/69
444 Tulpehocken St. — Armed Forces
BTI, FBLA

Binder, Jennifer — 2/10/70
808 Old Wyomissing Rd. — Diplomacy
NHS, St For

Black, D. Steffon — 4/29/69
Lab Technican
Ft B

Boles, Brian — 5/27/69
255 W. Oley St. — Armed Forces

Boone, Richard — 10/7/69
313 W. Windsor St. — Carpentry

Botch, Katherine — 7/7/69
504 E. Wyomissing Blvd. — Medical Secretary

Bova, Troy — 12/15/68
1141 N. 9th St. — Armed Forces
Ft B

Bowers, Sharliene — 4/26/69
1753 Centre Ave. — Computers

Boyd, Albert Eugene — 2/3/69
637 Ritter St. — Marine Biology
Bowl

Boyd, David — 8/20/69
173 W. Green St. — Work

Branford, Derek — 2/27/69
219 W. Windsor St. — Avionics

Brossman, Shelly — 10/18/69
305 B S. 17½ St. — Secretary

Brown, Laura — 1/11/70
115 Amity St. — Nursing

Buchanon, Elicia — 7/20/69
229 Pear St. — Business

Buchel, Barbara — 2/15/69
413 Rehr St. — Data Processing

Buddell, Jessica — 2/28/69
1362 Perkiomen Ave. — Art

Burgess, Shawn — 1/11/70
Business
Ft B. Tr

Burgos, Julio — 8/3/69
316 N. 4th St. — Business
BB

Burnish, Deborah — 9/20/69
1327 Perkiomen Ave. — Astronomer
A Cap Chr. Ger C, Sw Chr, Prom Com

Butler, David — 1/12/70
300 Lackawanna St. 3 B — Hotel Management
Tr. SIA

C

Calderon, Danielle — 8/31/69
744 N. 9th St. — Fashion Designer

Caldwell, Al-Nisa — 3/13/69
322 Washington St. — College

Caldwell, Kimm — 7/20/69
809 Gordon St. — Registered Nurse

Carmadella, Roberta — 12/7/69
543 N. 11th St.

Calvaresi, Tony — 5/15/69
1118 Greenwich St. — Mechanic

Canon, Brent — 1/15/69
624 2nd St.

Carrion, Santos — 1/15/69
1012 Washington St. — Armed Forces

Caruso, Lisa — 9/27/69
1538 Mineral Springs Rd. — Business Administration

Cedeno, Idalmy — 6/30/69
729 Lincoln St. — Computer Science

Centeno, Elba — 12/17/69
516 Johnson St. — Cosmetologist

Chamuras, Charles — 5/30/69
1850 Cotton St. — Cabinet Maker

Charlemagne, Craig — 5/3/69
804 Chestnut St.
Kev KC, Mix Chr, Mad Ens

Senior Directory

Charnoff, Jeff 5/11/68
725 Lincoln St. Accountant

Cheeseman, Earl 11/1/69
2300 Hill Rd. Armed Forces

Christman, Brian 11/10/69

Cinfici, William 12/6/69
1231 N. 13th St.
NHS. Ac Ch Pres, Deb C Pres. ONCVP

Cloud, Tamara 5/4/69
301 Elm St. Occupational Therapist
Arx

Coldren, Kelly 11/6/69
536 S. 15th St. Communications
Key C, NHS, Sw, R & B Ed, HC

Collazo, Ana 9/13/69
313 S. 3rd St. International Relations
St For

Colon, Jr., Angel 9/15/69
243 N. 2nd St. Aviation

Colon, Evelyn 9/19/68
139 Hudson St.

Colon, Jose 8/9/68
334 Carpenter St. Auto Mechanic

Colon, Shirley 8/23/69
1327 Moss St. Word Processing

Cooper, Tonja 6/7/69
341 Schuylkill Ave. Medical Secretary
A Cap

Condos III, Peter 9/21/69
1237 Carbon St.

Copeland, Keith 11/13/69
434 Spring Garden St. Master Plumber

Copeland, Kevin 1/11/69
1046 Muhlenberg St. College
Ft B, Tr

Copeland, Kevin 1/13/69
434 Spring Garden St. Masonry

Cordova, Ramcess 9/7/69
339 Franklin St. Armed Forces Pilot
Bilin DC

Corolla, Christine 12/11/69
1517 Moss St. Computer Programmer

Cortes, Mary Jane 4/6/69
930 N. 8th St.
G Bkt B

Coyne, Candace 12/31/69
976 Patton Ave. Business

Cruz, Jacqueline 1/9/68
447 Pear St. English Teacher
Bilin DC

Cruz, Nora 11/22/68
322 N. 2nd St. Business

Cruz, Reinaldo 10/18/69
736 N. Front St. Armed Services
In Tr

Cummings, Tammy 12/13/69
643 Clinton St. Veternary Medicine

D

Dagle, Tod 9/7/69
1513 Palm St. Engineer, Meteorologist
Ft B, KL, Deb C, IM Hoc, Im Vol, Photog

Dancy, Robert 4/19/69
432 Rosenthal St. Actor
Ft B, In Tr, Tr

Daniels, Lee 11/18/69
1524 N. 11th St. Cinemagraphics/Animation
Sch Sho, D & D

Dannenberg, Paul 11/25/69
1800 Alsace Re. Physical Education
Adv Phys Ed, Div

Dauber, Stephanie 6/8/69
1054 Pike St. Accountant
Bowl, FBLA, Adv Phys Ed

Davis, Cherie 1/28/70
424 Spruce St. Registered Nurse
St Coun

Davis, Robert 10/16/68
146 Buttonwood St. Armed Forces

Davis, Sheena 3/24/70
211 W. Douglass St. Advertising
CCD, Ger C, In Tr, Tr

DeCarlo, Danny 6/6/69
124 W. Oley St. Accountant
BB, Im Vol, NHS

DeCarlo, Elaine 4/23/69
2311 Downing St. Sales

DeeRant, Ashley 6/24/69

Degler, Bonnie 6.27.69
2340 Berkley Rd. Registered Nurse

DeLeon, Madeline 5/16/67
515 Ave. B Work

Delmonico, Dominic 10/17/69
448 Mulberry St. Music

DeLoach, Thomas 9/13/67
357 Schulkill Ave. College
Adv Phys Ed, Ft B, In Tr, Tr, Bkt B

Delo, Russell 10/22/68
733 Birch St Nas Car Driver

Delo, Stacy 7/29/69
932 N. 5th St. Medicine

Deputy, Kay 4/11/67
537 Bingamen St. Painting And Decorating

DeTurk, Mark 10/23/69
1336 Allegheny Ave. Auto Mechanic

Devlin, Howard 7/9/68
512 Maple St. Sports

Diaz, Antonio 1/8/68
431 Buttonwood St.

Diaz, Joshua 8/13/69
244 W. Oley St. Public Administrator
Mar B, C Aires, Intr, Tr

Diaz, Madeline 9/7/68
447 Pear St. Executive Secretary

Diaz, Rosa 9/11/67
252 Rose St. College

Diaz-Sandi, Eduardo 3/26/69
36 Buckingham Dr. Chemical Engineering
Gymnastics

Didyoung, Douglas 8/23/69
215 Douglass St. Diplomatic Corps
Key C, Arx, KL, CCD, Sch Sho, BTI, Ac Ch, Deb C, A Cap Chr, PP

Dikos, Marina 11/7/69
1917 Elder St. Business Administration
FH, Key C, CSC, Y Teens, St Coun, NHS

Dobrosky, Dianne 12/6/69
531 N. 12th St. Registered Nurse

Donato, Darren 7/4/69
1433 Perkiomen Ave. Business Administration
BB

Dorsey, Chris 6/4/69
342 W. Greenwich St. College
Ft B, Tr, W Tra

Dougherty, Sherman 6/27/69
1216 Oak Lane Engineering
CC, Deb C

Dreibilbis, Sharon 5/21/69
1442 N. Front St. Cosmetology

Dreisbach, Ruth 3/31/69
512 Bingaman St. Child Care Occupations

Drey, Dean 12/25/69
1071½ Walnut St. Armed Forces

Duong, Bat 4/24/64
1371 Perkiomen Ave.

Dzurkovich, Lisa 2/19/69
1202 N. 6th St. Cosmetology

E

Ebersole, Lynne 7/23/69
607 Alton Ave. Accountant
FBLA

Edwards, Damon 11/22/69
1018 Gordon St. Armed Services

Enfield, Charles

Eshelman, Cindy 9/12/69
333 S. 18th St. Business Administration
Arx, Key C, Y Teens, IM Vol, CSC, Deb C

Evans, Laura 2/12/69
529 Weister St. College

Evans, Pernell 7/15/69
938 Franklin St. Personnel
Bkt B

Senior Directory

Everett, Tami — 11/20/69
1205 Fidelity St. — Legal Secretary

F

Fair, Allen — 8/13/69
Actor

Farr, Heather — 10/8/69
1528 Locust Street — Cosmetologist

Faust, Michael — 7/27/68
914 Union St. — Get into real estate
V Wr

Feick III, William C. — 5/10/69
1343 Mulberry St. — Mechanic

Fernandez, Iris — 12/7/69
617 Brookline Plaza — Flight Attendant

Ferro, Mike — 7/27/68
1023 N. 12th St. — Pro athlete
Tr, In Tr, BB

Fisher, Jason C. — 11/10/68
1613 Locust St. — Accountant
Key C, St For, BV Ten, In Tr, Sch Sho

Fisher, Sean — 2/26/69
614 N. 6th St. — Mechanical Engineering
IM

Fitzpatrick, Tim — 11/15/69
1324 Luzerne St. — Electronics

Flannery, Sean — 7/4/68
833 Joan Terrace

Flatt, Eric — 2/25/69
1121 N. 13th St. — Be a General
Deb C, Ac Ch, Mar B, Mad Ens, Sch Sho, Chr, Or, Ch C, KL, Co Or, C Chr, NHS, Ten

Fleuriet, Patrick — 6/17/69
511 Linden St. — Social Work
Mar B, IM Vol, Soc

Flowers, Christopher — 5/5/69
522 Pike St. — Armed Forces

Focht, Jarrod — 9/30/68
Hampden Blvd. — Weld

Folk, Tammy S. — 9/1/69
1032 Amity St. — Accountant

Foulks, William — 8/18/69
530 Weiser St.

Fotopoulos, Toni — 10/12/69
1529 Linden St. — Newscaster
CCD

Franckowiak, Vince — 10/7/69
1024 Church St. — Welding Inspector

Freeman, Cherie — 6/12/69
360 N. 13th St. — Computer Programmer
Mar B

Freeman, Stacey — 2/10/69
1050 Pike St. — Elementary Teacher
Key C, HR Rep, CSC

Frick, Jennifer — 3/18/69
1332 Luzerne St. — Elementary Education

Fritz, Elizabeth — 8/3/69
1408 Cotton St. — Receptionist
Y Teens, Mar B

Frymoyer, Barry — 11/25/68
824 Master St. — Fire Fighter

Funk, Beth — 8/16/69
649 N. 12th St. — Clerical Work

Fusner, Pauline — 3/25/69
946 Church St. — Fashion Merchandiser
G Bowl

Futrick, Michael — 6/6/69
1511 Moss St. — Psychologist
V Ft B, V BB, W Tra

G

Gaige, Karina — 6/20/69
1610 Alsace Rd. — International Relations
Key C, A Cao Chr, Co Chr, Dis Chr, Reg Chr, DC, Sch Sho, Sw Chr, KL

Galan, Angel — 4/27/69
321 S. 3rd St. — Rock Musician

Galan, Luis — 4/27/69
321 S. 3rd St. — Rock Musician, Accountant

Gantert, Jeff — 9/6/69
612 N. 12th St. — Undecided
Ft B

Garber, Tina — 4/24/69
516 N. 10th St. — Beautician
SIA

Garcia, Annette — 7/2/68
327 Calls Court — Study Law
JV Soft B

Garcia, Betty — 6/17/69
1026 Pershing Blvd. — Bank Clerk

Garcia, Julio — 6/28/68
620 Ave. A — Photographer

Garl, Brian — 1/27/70
344 N. 13th St. — Construction
Tr, In Tr

Garman, Robert — 1/14/69
506 Pike St. — Pressman
Ft B

Gaul, Eva — 6/27/68
417 S. 15th St. — Executive Secretary

Gaul, Keith — 8/7/69
417 S. 15th St. — Aircraft Inspector

Gdowik, Troy — 6/26/69
1107 Elm St. — College
Golf, Tr, In Tr

Gebhard, Edward — 12/26/69
503 N. 9th St. — Computer Programmer

Geist, Denise L. — 12/2/68
421 Locust St. — Undecided

Gelsinger, Tracie — 2/8/69
1224 Butler St. — Elementary Teacher
CL. Capt, Key C, CSC, Chr

Gensemer, Lisa M. — 5/12/69
1233 Greenwich St. — Lawyer
NHS, G V Ten Cpt, V G Bkt B, Arx, Intr Vol B Capt, B Ten Mgr, CCD, Sch Sto, Key C, Sci F, Adv. Phys. Ed.

Gilley, Tammie — 3/7/68
819 Greenwich St.

Gilmore, Crystal L. — 6/2/69
204 W. Greenwich St. — Nursing
St Coun, Baba, CL Capt, CL Pres, HC Queen, HR Rep, Prom Com

Glaser, Robbie — 11/7/69
616 Fern Avenue — Finish School
Ft B

Gomez, Wendy — 10/22/68
237 S. 8th St. — Computer Processor
Mix Chr, A Cap

Gonzalez, James — 4/7/68
415 Gordon St. — Armed Forces
Lib S, B Ten

Gonzalez, William — 10/21/68
240 Greenwich St. — Architect

Goodman, Troy — 1/24/70
1716 Cotton St.
Intr Vol B, Intr H

Goodman, William E. — 4/15/69
624 S. 10th St. — Film Production
Intr H

Goodwin, Brian — 3/24/69
1318 N. 13th St. — Mechanical Engineer
NHS, Intr Vol B

Gorr, Traci — 4/24/69
622 S. 16½ St. — Undecided

Graczyk, Michael A. — 7/25/69
1905 Holly Rd. — Accountant
Ft B, Bkt B, BB, W Polo, Div

Graver, Martin — 10/10/69
1225 Mulberry St. — Undecided

Green, Mark — 2/7/69
309 Mulberry St. — Undecided

Grim, Cherie — 1/5/70
1326 N. 14th St. — Preschool Teacher

Gross, Angela — 7/20/69
565 Perry St. — Business
NHS

Gross, Eric — 2/24/69
565 Perry St. — Computer Science

Grosso, Lucy — 8/7/69
137 S. 10th St. — Business
Key C, Y-Teen, Mar B, UNC, VP CSC, Ft B Mgr, FBLA

Senior Directory

Guido, Lisa Diane 8/18/69
902 N. 6th St. Cosmetologist

Guzawski, Nicole Christine 10/21/68
1007 N. 11th St. Medical/Ind. Lab Tech.

Guzman, Iris 7/14/68
918 Muhlenberg St.

Gwyn, Stephanie Lafaye 8/6/69
1211 Ave. D College
FBLA, Tr

H

Hains, Karen M. 10/12/69
1119 Mulberry St. Undecided

Harter, D. Scott 6/15/68
830 Warren St. Printer
Golf

Hartung, John 1/15/70
1138 Greenwich St. CPA

Hatt, Kathleen A. 9/29/69
1503 N. 14th St. Lawyer
G Sw, CL, Key C, Sch Sho, A Cap Chr, Arx, Y Teens, CSC

Hawley, Kim 9/15/69
1737 Thorn St. Elementary Teaching

Heim, RaeAnn 2/22/69
1036 6th St. Undecided

Heinly, Samantha 8/29/69
531 Cedar St. Photographer

Henne, David 1/11/70
1133 Mulberry St. Electrician

Henry, Amy 4/26/69
1436 Birch St. Fashion Merchandising
NHS, Key C, Y Teens, CSC, St Coun

Hersch, Jonathan 2/1/69
846 N. 6th St. College Coaching
Ger C, BTI, CC, In Tr, Tr

Hertzog, Kemmy 3/28/69
1103 Scott St. Accounting
FBLA

Hickson, Otis 3/30/68
303 W. Douglass St. Armed Forces
Ft B, Bkt B

Hill, Robin 7/18/69
1148 Mulberry St. Elementary Education
SIA, Key C, CSC

Himmelberger, Kim 5/29/69
1301 Clarion St. Secretary
CSC, CL

Hinkel, Linda 5/24/69
1252 Mulberry St. Registered Nurse
Ger C, FH, Tr, In Tr

Hissinger, Shawn P. 4/7/69
835 McKnight St. Computer Programmer
Wr, Soc

Hoffmaster, Michael 12/26/69
1125 N. 9th St. Carpenter

Hofmann Jr., James R. 2/11/69
1131 N. 12th St. Music
P & S

Homan, Beth 6/2/69
123 Amity St. Accountant
Key C, G Ten, IM VOl, Mgr B Ten

Hooks, Fred 12/12/86
1232 Perkiomen Ave. Baker
CCD, Ft B Mgr, Wr Mgr, Soft B Mgr, Key C, Sen Sec

Hufford, Ron 3/25/69
817 McKnight St. Accountant
Wr, Soc, Golf

Hummel, Troy 10/30/69
924 N. 11th St. Cabinet Maker

Hurley, Frank 3/23/69
Computer Operator
CSC, Key C

Hutchinson, Anthony 8/10/68
1043 Pershing Blvd. Armed Forces

J

Jacobs, David 12/4/69
722 Gordon St. Bricklayer

Jester, Dawn Michelle 3/3/69
818 DeHart's Ct. CPA

Johnson, Aaron 4.15.69
1109 Marion St. Nutritionist
Sr, Ft B, Tr, BCL

Johnson, Michell 12/5/68
1211 Ave. D Child Care Profession

Jones, Christopher 6/19/69
330 Pear St. Armed Forces

Jones, Delroy 9/17/68
522 McKnight St. College
Soc

Jones, Mark 8/23/68
1346 Cotton St. Cabinet Maker
Golf

Jones, Robert 3/9/68
302 S. 5th St. Contractor

K

Kambakis, Christos 4/12/69
623 N. 12th St. Musician

Kellenberger, Mark 6/30/69
1030 Amity St. Electronics Technician
Golf

Kendall, Dawn A. 4/8/69
428 S. 15th St. Computer Programmer
Mar B

King, Stephen 8/6/69
221 S. 8th St. Automotive Technician

Kipp, Beth 8/6/68
921 Amith St. Accountant
Gbkt B

Kissinger, Connie 12/3/68
509 Locust St. Secretary

Kline, Brenda S. 2/18/67
542 McKnight St.

Klippel, Alison 4/18/68
11 35 Locust St. Nursing

Knight, Wanda 9/26/69
2100 Fremont Ave. Criminal Justice

Kocher, Vikki Lynn 6/1/69
931 N. 3rd St. Armed Forces
V-T St Coun, Key C, Arx, CSC

Kreischer, Steven
Ft B, Div, Golf

Krick, Jody L. 4/29/69
377 Schuylkill Ave.

Krick, Tom 7/13/69
929 Birch St. Painter
Sw, W Polo

Kutz, Andrew 6/26/69
617 Crescent Ave. DJ
BB, Bkt B, Ft B, IM Vol, IM Hoc, IM Bkt B

Kutz, Christine 4/17/68
754 N. 11 St. Painter

L

Ladd, James 9/23/69
923 Scott St.

Laity, Craig 5/17/69
5114 Lasa Grande Rd. Business

Lakatos, Brian 4/24/69
244 S 10 St. Armed Forces

Landis, Traci 5/23/69
410 N 14 St Designer
CL, Sw, NHS, CSC

Lauer, Kathleen 12/21/69
342 N 11 St Cosmetologist

Lechner, Todd 7/1/69
1342 Birch St.
Ftb

Leonardo, Mike 5/12/68
415 West Douglass St.
Wr

Leone, Scott 7/12/69
344 N 5 St.

Lewis, Tom 7/5/69
1134 Elm St.

Lilley, Theodore 10/22/69
651 Lancaster Ave. Pilot

Senior Directory

Line, Kevin 2/13/69
1146 Mulberry St. CIA
Ft B, Bkt B, Adv Phys Ed, IM Hoc, IM Vol, IM Bkt B

Livinghouse, Lester 9/23/69
551 Perry St. Welder
Intr H

Loftus, Nancy 2/26/69
Mar B

Lopez, Evelyn 8/5/68
747 Pear St. Sociologist

Lopez, Lisa 6/13/69
523 Perry St. Cosmetologist
G Bkt B

Lord, Denise 11/16/68
631 Pear St. Undecided

Lord, Steven 6/13/69
624 Mercer St. Cartoon Animater
Sw, W Polo

Lorenzi, Maragaret 3/7/69
West Wyomissing Blvd. Medical Technologist
Key C

Luigard, Rick 10/4/69
1301 N. 13th St. Accountant
W Polo, Sw, KL

Lutz, Peter 1/1/69
Plumber

M

Mack, Michelle 9/15/69
1139 Scott St. Physician
FBLA, Mar B, A Cap, Mad Ens, In Tr

Magaro, Robert 12/8/68
821 Mulberry St. Welder
Ft B

Maldenado, Julio 10/11/68
253 N. Front St. Work

Malek, Lee 12/30/67
832 Chestnut St. Armed Forces

Mann, Tanya 9/27/69
338 N. 4th St. Registered Nurse
G Bkt, CC, Adv Phys Ed, Sr Cls VP

Matchicka, Nicole 5/24/69
1426 Chester St. Physical Therapist
NHS, Ten, Ger C

Matos, Daniel 5/14/69
428 Miner St. Truck Driver

Mazurkiewicz, Jeff 3/11/69
333 S. 13th St. Armed Forces
Intr Vol B

McKnight, Colleen 7/20/68
355 Linden St. Armed Forces
Y Teens, FBLA, CC, In Tr, Tr, Prom Com, Adv Phys Ed

McKnight, Edgar 6/15/69
462 W. Oley St. Armed Forces
Ft B

McKnight, Kathleen 9/15/69
153 Windsor St. Cosmetologist

McLendon, Paula 10/2/69
559 Ave A Work

McNeil, Michael 11/6/69
619 Pear St. Computer Programmer
Wr, Tr

McWilliams, Deidre 10/2/69
1022 Meade St. Special Education
Key C Treas, CSC, Sw Capt, Tr, CC, HC

Meiran, Michael 12/2/69
633 N. Front St. Architect

Melcher, Michael 2/26/69
911 Pear St. Singer
Ft B, In Tr, DC, A Cap, Sw Chr, Mad Ens, Co Chr, Sch Sho

Melendez, Harry A. 11/28/67
441 Pear St. Computer Programming
BB, IM Vol

Mendez, Carmen 8/19/68
1001 Liggett Ave. Fashion Design

Mengel, Kelly 9/4/69
434 S. 18th St. Interior Design
Chr Acc

Meredith, Lisa Ann Marie 5/2/69
700 N. 12th St. Early Childhood Education
CSC, Y Teens, BTI, FBLA

Merklinger, Lori-Ann 4/14/68
1711A Perkiomen Ave. Nursing

Mertz, TeAnn 5/5/69
158 W. Greenwich St. Floral Designer

Messner, Dennis 10/15/69
129 2nd St. Auto Body Technician

Messner, Elsie 3/12/69
517 S. 16½ St. Secretary
Adv Phys Ed, A Cap Chr, CSC

Millard, Edward 10/13/68
729 Thorn St. Parapsychologist

Miller, Barbara 12/1/68
1004 N/ 11th St. Computer Programming

Miller, Jeffrey 6/5/69
228 Linden St. Steel worker

Miller, Lester 9/1/69
721 N. 12th St. Professional Football

Miller, Shannon Lee 10/24/69
608 Mercer St. Registered Nurse

Miranda, Carmen 3/18/68
923 Patton Ave. Early Childhood Specialist

Mish, John 3/17/69
628 Gordon St. Undecided
Wr, BB, Adv Phys Ed

Mock, Sandra 9/4/69
129 S. 10th St. Accountant
NHS, Key C, Sr Cls Tres

Mooney, Keith 12/22/69
423 Gordon St.
Ft B, IM Vol, IM bkt B

Morales, Jose 11/30/69
426 Spruce St. Law Enforcement

Morales, Rosa N. 2/6/69
115 S. 8th St. Law Enforcement

Moore, Kellie 9/19/69
1204 Front St. CPA

Morrison, JoAnn 6/2/69
520 McKnight St. Registered Nurse

Moyer, Allison M. 5/3/69
430 N. 14th St. Cardiovascular Technologist

Moyer, Tammie 4/30/69
524 S. 17½ St. College
G Soft B

Murillo, Marci 11/4/68
1516 Mineral Springs Rd. Social Work

Murray, Tracy 1/6/69
630 S. 16½ St. Interior Design
Mar B, Con B

Musselman, Bryan 10/12/68
1143 N. 11th St. Carpentry

Musser, Joseph 10/9/69
15 Willow Dr. Construction Engineer
Soc

N

Nachurski, Krystal 2/27/69
809 N. 11th St. Medical Secretary

Nagle, Tracy 8/1/69
340 N. 10th St. Florist

Narozny, Tanya 11/17/69
1143 Douglass St. Psychologist
FH, St Coun, CCD, BB, A Cap, Ger C, Arx

Natole, Patrick 10/16/68
1012 N. 12th St. Attorney
Ft B, Intr Vol B, NHS,

Naus, Julie 7/21/68
833 Weiser St. Services

Negri, JoAnn 11/1/69
1061 Union St. Special Education Teacher
Soft B, SIA

Newpher, Cydney 9/9/69
1841 Elder St. Interior Designer
Key C, CL, In Tr, HC

Newpher, Ron 5/20/68
415 W. Douglass St. Master Electrician
In Tr, Tr, Intr Vol B. V-T St Coun

Nguyen, Lan 1/26/68
321 Lombard St. International Studies
NHS, Key C, Y Teen, St Coun, KL, HC, Sch Str, SB Rep

Nguyen, Thanh 5/25/68
166 W. Oley Computer Science
Ch C, Key C

Noble, Samantha 5/24/68
931 N. 4th St. Biological Psychology
NHS, Key C, CSC, FH, Intr Vol B

Senior Directory

Nuss, Joseph — 11/27/69
1053 N. 12th St. — Engineer
KL, Intr H

O

Ortiz, Elizabeth — 12/16/69
119 Buttonwood St. — Child Psychology
CSC

Ortiz, Jose — 4/9/67
531 Buttonwood St.

Ortiz, Jose — 9/6/67
221 Pear St. — Military

Overton, Rondell — 1/19/70
936 N. 11th St. — Journalist
R & B. CCD

Ott, Lora — 11/19/69
1423 Muhlenberg St. — Registered Nurse
St Coun.

P

Pachuico, Tony — 2/20/68
608 Mercer St. — Machine Shop

Palm, Whitney — 5/30/69
2207 River St. — Poetry

Parker, Tamatha — 1/7/68
311 S. 13th St.

Parr, Lori — 1/15/69
107 Oley St. — Secretarial Work

Pauley, Craig — 11/7/69
1409 Church St. — Navy-College
Ft B, Tr

Pellicciotti, Karen — 10/21/69
1151 Robeson St. — Marketing and Sales
Key C, CSC, HR Rep, CL,

Perez, Javier — 6/21/69
413 Tulpehocken St. — Mechanic

Perrotto, Frank — 10/22/68
461 N. 11th St. — Auto Body Repairman

Petty, Kelly — 4/29/69
614 Ritter St. — Civil Engineer
V Ft B, In Tr Vol B, In Tr Bkt B

Pham, Vihn — 7/7/67
427 N. 10th St. — Mechanic

Phillips, Cindy — 10/4/69
1303 N. 10th St. — Medical Secretary
FBLA, Soft B, CSC, Prom Com

Phillips, Jamie — 4/11/69
551 N. 12th St. — Environmentalist
Ft B, Bkt B

Ponce, Denisse — 9/4/69
1706 N. 3rd St. — Computer Programmer

Porr, Chris — 7/21/69
611 N. 11th St. — Bookkeeper

Priga, Amy K. — 11/20/69
1532 Fairview St. — Lawyer
Sw, HC, Key C, R & B, Y-Teens, Pr

Prince, Voshaun — 6/8/68
926 N. 6th St. — Pediatric Nurse
Tr, CSC, JA

Pugliese, Mark — 11/30/68
160 Clymer St. — Business

Purcell, Lisa — 9/22/69
547 N. 10th St. — Secretary
CSC, FBLA

Q

Quick, Kevin — 9/27/68
245 Washington St. — Navy

R

Ramos, Maria — 4/24/69
629 Gordon St. — Armed Forces

Rauch, Dorraine — 9/9/69
533 N. Front St. — Occupational Therapist
CSC, Rep, In Tr Vol B

Reaser, Nelson — 3/8/69
1020 N. 12th St. — Aviation Mechanic

Rebholz, Kelly — 9/26/69
334 Hollenbach St. — Secretary

Regan, Tonya — 8/26/69
416 S. 19th St. — College

Reichardt, Christine — 11/22/69
1509 N. 10th St. — Elementary Teacher
Sch Sho, DC, SIA

Reichardt, Holly — 12/26/69
525 N. 8th St. — College

Reider, Jeffrey — 9/19/69
1238 Alsace Rd. — Phys. Ed. Teacher

Reinert, Stacy — 12/8/69
535 Mulberry St. — Secretary
FBLA

Remo, Rochel — 6/23/69
115 Amity St. — Armed Forces
Sch Sho

Renwick, Chad — 12/15/69
117 W. Douglass St. — Avaition Structural Welder
Ft B, In Tr Bask B

Reidel, Edward — 2/6/69
1130 Locust St. — Phys. Ed. Teacher
VBB

Reidel, Michelle — 3/25/69
1045 Mulberry St. — Special Education Teacher
Sw

Rimole, Mark — 1/15/69
9F 300 Lackawanna St. — Professional Musician
A Cap

Rios, Hector M. — 6/4/69
622 N. 6th St. — Chef

Rios, Yvette — 12/20/67
220 Pear St. — Artist

Rissmiller, Jeffrey — 3/14/69
1121 Perry St. — Electrical Engineer
Tr, In Tr, CC

Rivera, Anthony — 3/15/68
340 N. 4th St. — Architect

Rivera, Jose — 4/27/69
520 E. Wyomissing Blvd. — Undecided

Rivera, Lissette — 11/24/69
1315 N. 10th St. — Business Management

Robins, Howard — 11/21/69
314 McKnight St. — Undecided

Rodriquez, Ismael — 10/9/68
959 Liggtte Ave — Undcided

Rodriquez, Jesus — 7/29/67
1103 N. 12th St. — Armed Forces
Ft B

Rodriquez, Miguel — 4/9/69
1322 N. 13th St. — Attend College
W Polo, Sw

Rodriquez, Rick — 7/29/69
544 N. 8th St. — Make Money

Rodriquez, Sandra — 3/8/69
2211 River Rd. — College-Nursing

Roland, Rebecca — 9/15/69
1310 Church St. — Computer Operator
Sw

Rosado, Anita — 11/9/67
624 Ave B — Pre-School Teacher
Lib S

Rosado, Gloria — 4/5/69
144 Greenwich St. — Political Science
Key C, Arx, CSC, H Rep, Prom Com

Rossetti, Maria — 10/10/69
1516 Mineral Spring Rd. — Undecided

Roth, Stephanie — 1/5/70
737 N. 8th St. — Child Care

Rovaggi, Anna — 7/10/68
202 N. 4th St. — Major in Music
A Cap, Maj Ens, Sw Chr, NHS, HC

Ruth, Stephen — 12/30/69
110 S. 4th St. — Woodworking

S

Salamone, Clarissa — 5/7/69
559 N. Front St. — Certified Public Accountant
St Coun, CSC, Key C, Tr, Soft B, Prom Com

Salvati, Louie — 8/3/69
1139 Spring St. — Millionaire

Salvi, Frank — 8/27/68
248 Jameson Place — Coach
Ft B, BB, Bkt B

Sampson, Celeste — 12/16/69
827 Bingaman St. — Computer Programmer
Mix C, Mad Ch

Senior Directory

Santana, Lesley — 1/20/69
523 Ritter St. — Social Worker
Adv Phys Ed, SIA

Santana, Mildred — 11/30/69
222 Pear St. — Secretary
Off Mes

Sassaman, Kevin — 5/5/69
233 W. Greenwich St. — Phys. Ed Teacher
Soc

Schaeffer, Jocelyn — 10/17/69
Opera Vocalist
Mad Ch, Sw Chr, Key C, Junior Miss, Deb C, Sch Sho, Co Ch, Dis C

Schearer, John — 1/7/69
1600 N. 12th St. — Armed Forces

Schmidt, Tammy — 2/19/69
1325 Alsace Rd. — President
CC, BTI, Key C, UNC, Mad Ens, A Cap, Or Sch Sho, Jazz, St Coun

Schorn, Colleen — 12/23/69
1613 Palm St. — Physical Therapist
Sw, St Coun, R & B Ed, NHS, Key C, HC

Schrader, Pamela — 6/14/69
834 Greenwich St. — Commercial Artist
V-T St Coun Treas

Scull, Steve — 6/4/69
1955A Hampden Blvd. — Pro Baseball Player
BB, Bkt B

Seda, Miguel — 8/25/68
340 Pearl St. — Public Accountant
FBLA

Seibert, David — 12/26/69
123 W. Windsor St. — Accountant
Wr

Seidel, Christine — 9/14/69
1726 Olive St. — Paid Musician
Mar B, Sp B, Jazz & Spirit B, Bowl

Seiders, Jason — 1/21/70
1117 Church St. — Mass Media
Arx, CC, Key C

Seiger, Wendy — 1/12/69
220 Mulberry St. — Business Secretary
Mar B, Con B, CA

Sekulski, James — 12/8/69
1316 Buttonwood St. — Armed Forces

Sellers, Randall — 2/26/69
1035 Perry St. — Classic Film Director
Schsho, R & B, KL, St Coun, DC, Deb C, CCD, Key C, BTI, PP

Seltzer, Tammy — 5/3/69
929 Robeson St. — Printer

Serba, Keith — 6/30/69
Underwater Photographer

Seyfert, Michelle — 3/1/69
1213 Green St. — Cosmetologist
Wr Mgr, St Coun, V-T St Coun VP

Seyler, Dennis — 8/30/69
520 S. 16½ St. — Armed Forces

Seyler, Yancey — 11/25/69
550 S. 11th St. — Welder

Sharp, Gretchen — 1/25/69
241 W. Greenwich St. — Probation Officer
CL Capt, St Coun, CSC

Short, Brian — 1/24/69
637 S. 10th St. — Sex Therapist

Shoumlisky, Jeanine — 8/3/69
1242 Greenwich St. — Cosmetologist

Showalter, Eric — 4/6/68
300 Lackawanna St. — Deisel Truck Mechanic

Showalter, Shannon — 7/17/69
309 Sycamore Rd. — Undecided

Showers, Tara — 6/17/69
828 N. 13th St. — Accounting
CL, Key C, Y-Teens, St Coun, CSC

Siegfried, Eric — 3/9/69
828 Thorn St. — Construction Engineer

Sierra, Elisa — 9/19/69
14 Bentley Ct — Computer Programmer
A Cap, Mad Ens

Sims, Fleg — 9/22/69
419 Schuykill Ave — Computer Programmer
Ft B, Sw, BB, Tr

Singlar, David — 5/25/68
733 Lincoln St. — Armed Forces
Soc

Skeete, Jelko — 8/25/69
121 Olev St. — Nurse
St Coun. A Cap. Adv Phys Ed

Skwiat, Ray — 7/29/68
628 N. 6th St. — Armed Forces
CC

Smith, Rebecca — 5/5/69
204 N. 11th St. — Nurse
V-T St Coun, Adv Phys Ed, Arx, CSC, Key C

Smith, William — 1/18/70
716 Church St. — Armed Forces

Smith, Tiffany — 4/15/69
723 Locust St. — Juvenile Counselor

Smith, Zachary — 5/31/68
137 Pear St. — Armed Forces
Ft B

Snead, Marc — 11/10/69
1146 Douglass St. — Undecided

Sneddon, William — 12/24/69
930 N. 11th St. — Armed Forces
Bowl

Snell, Sharon
932 Pear St. — Flight Attendnat

Snyder, Candie — 10/19/68
930 Olev St. — Medical Secretary
FBLA

Snyder, David — 2/23/86
602 Brookline Plaza — Armed Forces

Snyder, Kirk — 1/30/70
1504 Palm St. — Pro Tennis Teacher
Ten

Solinger, David — 8/24/68
1149 Locust St. — Carpenter

Sonday, Marlynn — 4/23/69
1720A Klein Ave — Accountant

Sosa, Richard — 8/21/69
Armed Forces
Wr

Sotos, Helen Lambros — 1/23/70
519 S. 11th St. — International Relations
Arx, NHS, Key C, Y Teens, Deb C, BTI

Speaks, Cliff — 11/16/68
924 N. Front St. — Physician

Spuhler, Troy — 9/14/68
818 Weiser St. — Private Investigator
Tr, Sch Sho

Squillace, Richard — 5/16/69
1213 Mulberry St. — Physical Education
B Ten, CC

Stanislaw, Ronald — 9/10/69
332 Hollenbach St. — Professional Photographer
Arx Photo, R & B Photo, Adv Phys Ed

Stehr, Jennifer — 12/19/69
232 W. Douglass St. — Mathematics Education
FH, G Bkt B

Stones, Wendy J. — 7/20/69
1326 Buttonwood St. — Newscaster
CSC, Y Teens, CCD, CL, Soft B, Arx, PR

Stout Jr., Kenneth A. — 8/12/69
355 Penn St. — Management

Swartz, Robert — 1/31/69
1419 N. 12th St. — Electrician
Soc. Tr. I Soc

Sweeney, Chris — 2/13/69
521 N. 19th St. — Cosmetology Management
Mix Chr

Sweitzer, Troy — 11/25/69
1241 Perry St. — Armed Forces
Soc, Ft B, In Tr, Tr, CC

Senior Directory

Swoyer, April — 4/29/68
633 N. 10th St. — Computer Programmer

T

Templeton, Kerwin — 8/28/69
137 Rose St. — Armed Forces
Tr, Mar B

TeSelle, Dave — 5/9/69
1018 Centre Ave.
BB, Golf, R & B, KL, NHS, CCD, In Tr Sports

Texter, Tom — 3/27/69
926 Windsor St — Undecided
KL, R & B, NHS

Tirion, Alex — 4/23/70
1120 Centre Ave.
Ten

Tisdale, James A. — 4/29/68
530 N. 8th St. — Chef

Tran, Lexuan T. — 6/8/68
737 N. 11th St. — Accountant

Tran, Thanhnga — 3/13/66
708 N. 9th St.

Trefsgar, Donna Kay — 10/22/69
933 Olev St. — Dance
A Cap, DC, CSC Sec, Wr Mgr, HC, Sw Chr, HR Rep

Troutman, John B. — 5/29/69
527 Moss St. — Military Mechanic

Tucci, Thomas — 7/21/69
1205 Oley St. — Engineer

U

Ulrich, Gene R. — 9/7/69
320 W. Green St. — Sales
Ft B, Adv Phys Ed

V

Valle, Virginia — 3/1/69
229 Walnut St. — Travel Agent

Vasquez, Mayra — 11/17/69
627 Willow St. — Undecided
SIA

Viruet, Linda — 7/31/69
618 McClellan St. — Secretary
Chr

Velazquez, Yolanda — 1/13/69
1079 Patton Ave. — Undecided

Vega, Diego L. — 3/3/68
542 McKnight St. — Nuclear Engineer

W

Walker, Julie — 11/9/69
1750 Haak St. — Medical Secretary
Ten, Vol B, DC

Waltz, William — 10/11/69
1232 Greenwich St. — Musician
Soc

Wandzilak, Tom — 6/2/69
529 Marion St. — Engineer

Washington, Erica — 9/17/69
323 Funston Ave. — Business School

Watson, Christopher A. — 8/7/68
708 N. 6th St.

Watt James — 9/23/69
1455 N. 9th St. — Electrician
Wr

Weaver, Michael — 6/26/68
1221 Linden St. — Undecided

Weaver, Robin Lynne — 9/30/69
1042 Windsor St. — Pharmacist
Soft B. FH, Mad Ens, Mix Chr, Adv Phys Ed

Weikel, Lynn C. — 3/7/69
1951 N. 14th St. — Music Major
Acap, Mad Ens, Mix Chr, DC, Mar B Capt VP, Tr, Sw Chr

Wenger, Shirley J. — 11/16/68
922 Madison Ave. — Computer Programmer

Werner, Kevin — 12/5/69
839 Madison Ave. — Welder
Bowl

Wertz, Kristen Lynn — 9/30/69
1125 Marion St. — Cosmetologist
G Bkt B

Wheeler, Theodore J. — 5/2/69
620 N. 12th St. — Automotive Mechanic

Whitmoyer, Lori — 11/28/68
822 Gordon St. — Legal Secretary
FBLA

Widmann, Allison — 5/23/70
161 W. Oley St. — International Business
NHS, CSC, KL, In Tr Vol B, G Ten, Y-Teens

Williams, Victoria Ann — 11/28/68
332 N. 10th St. — Medical Secretary
FBLA

Winand, Tricia — 11/22/69
809 Church St.

Woczewski, Matt — 2/23/69
315 Pearl St. — Electrical Engineer
St Coun, Stage Crew, In Tr H

Wolf, Mary — 11/19/68
1047 N. 10th St. — College

Wood, Larry — 10/2/69
631 N. 11th St. — Photography

Woomer, Tammy — 1/20/70
326 Pear St. — Undecided
A Cap Chr

Wong, James D. — 1/9/69
1508 Eckert Ave. — Undecided
Deb C, Chess C, A Ch, NHS, Key C, In Tr, IM Hoc

Wright, Tressa — 1/15/70
624 Tulpehocken St.

Y

Young, John — 8/14/69
1722 Klein Ave. — Armed Forces

Young, Heather — 1/18/70
427 S. 16th St. — Cosmetologist
R & B

Z

Zaffary, Michael — 3/18/69
PO Box 124 Earlville — Musician
Mad Chr

Zambito, Mary Beth — 12/22/69
920 Mulberry St. — Cosmetologist
Mar B Ft. Twirler

Zeiber, Candy — 10/10/69
619 Ritter St. — Legal Secretary
FH

Zweizig, Jeffrey — 2/23/69
909 Moss St. — Electronic Technician
KL

Senior activity abbreviations

Academic Challenge	AcCh
A Cappella	ACap
Activity	Act
Advanced Physical Education	AdvPhysEd
Arxalma	Arx
Baba-Na-Kaka	Baba
Baseball	BB
Basketball	BktB
Bowling	Bowl
Boys	B
Captain	Capt
Career Count Down	CCD
Castle Spirit Club	CSC
Cheerleader	CL
Chess Club	ChC
Chevaliers	Chev
Chorus	Chr
Class Officer	ClOff
Council	Coun
County	Co
Cross Country	CC
Dance Club	DC
Debate Club	DebC
Diving	Div
Editor	Ed
Ensemble	Ens
Field Hockey	FH
Football	Ft B
Future Business Leaders of America	FBLA
German Club	Ger C
Girls	G
Homecoming	HC
Home Room Representative	HRRep
Indoor Track	InTr
Junior Achievement	JA
Junior Varsity	JV
Key Club	Key C
Knight Life	KL
Library Staff	LibS
Madrigal Ensemble	MadEns
Majorette	Maj
Manager	Mgr
Marching Band	MarB
Messenger	Mes
Mixed Chorus	MixChr
National Honor Society	NHS
Orchestra	Or
Prom Committee	PromCom
Reading High School	RHS
Red & Black	R&B
Red Pen	RPen
Representative	Rep
School Show	SchSho
Secretary	Sec
Senior	Sr
Soccer	Soc
Softball	SoftB
Spirit Band	SpB
Stage Band	StB
Student Council	StCoun
Student Instructional Aide	SIA
Swing Choir	SwChr
Swimming	SW
Tennis	Ten
Track	Tr
Treasurer	Treas
Twirling Flags	TwFl
United Nations Club	UNC
Varsity	V
Vice President	VP
Volleyball	VolB
Vo-Tech Student Council	V-TStCoun
Water Polo	WPolo
Weather Club	WC
Weight Training	WTra
Wrestling	Wr

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Students at RHS are not to be neglected. They have contributed in many ways. Cooperation on picture days and support by buying the yearbook are just two but very important contributions made by them.

Last and most important are the contributions made by **Mrs. Janet King,** the Arxalma advisor. She was not only an advisor to the staff but she was a worker. Most advisors just advise but Mrs. King was one who would sit with the staff, work out problems, stay after school with the staff to meet deadlines, and commend a job well done. She appreciated the time and effort each individual put into their assignments. All these qualities are highly valued.

All of these people have contributed in an important way to make the Arxalma a success. As said before, the support and cooperation are greatly appreciated. As said by Eric Flatt while impersonating the late President John F. Kennedy on the announcements during the "Save Melvin" campaign: Ask not what your publications package can do for you but what you can do for your publications package. Each one of you have done something.

Thank you.
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Why did you choose RHS?

The first Arxalmas included essays and orations by students, including the valedictory and salutatory addresses and prize-winning essays. The following essays by members of the senior class on the topic "Why Attend RHS?" are presented in that tradition.

You would think that after a decade of being asked, "Why do you go to the Reading Schools?" I would be able to rattle off a pat answer in a little under three minutes, but I can't. It's not that easy: for one thing, the years I spent in school I have done more than simply reconfirm the belief that the Reading School District provides the best educational opportunities available. I have also been gradually realizing the more subtle yet far-reaching benefits my choice will bring me.

Education, however, has always been a primary factor; and, if the quality of the teaching had not been good, I could not have stayed. To a fairly bright, motivated student, there is no better district, expecially on the high school level. Sure, the average SAT scores are almost always among the county's lowest, but that's meaningless. The real factors that need to be judged, discussed, and compared are programs such as the Advanced Placement one. The AP program at Reading High enjoys considerable success in the fields of English, calculus, and American history while languages and sciences are making progress toward reaching those levels. Reading's academic excellence extends beyond the "standard" areas though. This district has the funds, the personnel, and the innovation to experiment with courses in areas too long neglected at the high school level. Courses like photography and nuclear science aren't offered at many other area schools. Reading is even experimenting with an interdisciplinary approach to its new and much celebrated arts and humanities course. Those are the kinds of encouraging signs that show that this district is not stagnating in tradition, that it is trying to move in the direction of an even broader, more innovative educational system. Despite all the educational advantages mentioned, I cannot explain why I chose this high school without mentioning the importance of the student body. Our student body is unquestionably the most diverse in the county (and I am speaking of all types of diversity—religious, social, socio-economic—the whole gamut). When I run into certain suburban types, I honestly get upset when I see their appalling sameness. Pete Seeger's "Little Boxes" takes on a less humorous but more real meaning. The Catholic school kids in their uniforms are the most obvious example, but there is a strong sense of "uniformity" in a more general sense among the kids of the public schools, too. Don't misunderstand me, I think homogenization is a fine process - - - for milk not education. Education needs the stimulation of diversity too badly for that.

Schools must do more than teach children facts and techniques: they have an obligation to teach students how to think and grow. They have to impress upon all students that learning does not take place exclusively between 8 and 3 for twelve years and that it comes not only from professional teachers and conventional textbooks but also from nature, society, reflection, and perhaps most importantly other people. It is from the last category that I feel Reading High draws so much of its resources. I have a great admiration for the multiplicity of a great admiration for the multiplicity of nationalities, races, and religions I have encountered here. The differences in cultural and philosophical backgrounds among blacks, whites, Orientals, Asians, Protestants, Catholics, and Jews have flavored lively classroom discussions with a tolerance and broadmindedness that makes Reading more catholic in the true sense of the word than most parochial schools.

This environment has fostered in me an ability to defend my own convictions while considering those of others. I really enjoy meeting people with backgrounds and beliefs different from my own, and I get upset when I see many of the kids from my neighborhood become paralyzed with dread by such a situation. I become frustrated and very often tactless as I try to explain to them that no matter how high their SATs were or how many science fair awards they've won, they will spend their lives wallowing in ignorance if they don't reach out beyond the confines of their tight-knit, uniform groups.

It is, of course, unfair to generalize, and I realize that this description does not fit all people who do not attend Reading High and that it does unfortunately apply to some who do go here. I do believe, however, that Reading High provides an environment that is more inclined to encourage the development of openmindedness rather than prejudice, and that if this open-mindedness can be carried away from the school and into colleges and the working world and private lives, the future will be better than the present and a hell of a lot more fun.—Jennifer Binder

My parents broke the news to me when I was in the ninth grade: our next move: Reading. The inner city had always been something of a mythical reality to me and the friends I had grown up with in the countryside—we didn't know a lot about what went on up there but we had "heard the stories" and I was apprehensive.

But I wasn't stuck: Did I want to live with my father and go to a suburban high school? Would I like to return to the experimental school I once attended? Perhaps drop out of school and learn independently? Encouraged by my parents' minimalistic "try it . . . try it . . . try it . . . . " I decided to pursue friendship and education at the Castle on the Hill.

I've been here three years now and I've never thought of changing my mind. RHS has been frowned upon as a school lorded by kingpins and pillagers, which is too bad; because the school's numerous benefits are hidden in this shadow of exploitation.

Take for instance the student population. Only here does ethnic diversity accurately reflect the many cultures of our nation. Close black and white coexistence also plays an important, progressive role in shattering racism. The sheer size of the student body acts to protect the individual from overwhelming peer pressure. While most suburban schools suffer from the terrifying "in crowd . . . . out crowd" identity trap, RHS opens its doors to a variety of circles where one can find friendship and acceptance at no expense.

RHS holds academic advantages as well. Excellence hails from all directions of this large district, and it is accommodated by a substantial faculty. A wonderful selection of special interest courses is available, including journalism, ochestra, arts and humanities, photography, drama, and fine arts portfolio preparation, among many others. A full range of advanced placement courses is offered in the same building that houses a learning disability program, classes for the hearing impaired, and bilingual education. The language department offers French, Spanish, German, and even Russian.

Finally, the facilities give something special to the RHS experience. A large, modern gymnasium, swimming pool, and TV studio are among the taken-for-granted features of the Castle on the Hill. The complex itself, standing over the city, has a distinct personality that lingers in the hearts of its alumni.

Does any of this really matter? Did I really benefit by selecting RHS? Students from small, sheltered schools will wish they could answer that question when they graduate, and society comes calling, "Try it . . . try it . . . try it . . . " **—Randall Sellers**

The following is exerpted from Richard A. Hofses' honor oration, "The Unfinished Task", which appeared in the first spring Arxalma.

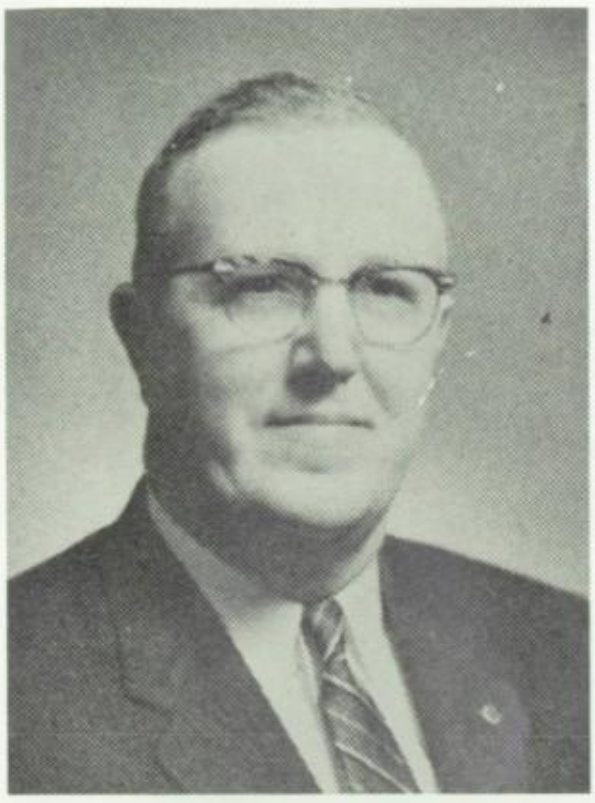
This evening we are in a position dangerously provocative of self-satisfaction. We are ending our high school careers. At this point in their lives many call their task of education finished. He who does so is doomed to failure. Education never ceases. Every experience gives us the opportunity for learning. Many of us will go to college, but more of us will now cease our schooling and take our places in the working world. Whichever we do, we must not call our education completed; instead, we must accept our present information not as the finished product, but merely as a detour which will carry us to the highway of broader and fuller knowledge. It is only in this way that we will be able to keep pace with life's procession and to increase our service to humanity.

. . . It is this challenge of the unfinished tasks which Life now presents to us, the graduates of Reading High School. Our task is "to act tomorrow what we learn today;" to perceive the work to be done, and then to apply our efforts to the needs of mankind. To us the world issues a challenge to complete the unfinished tasks of life: the world invites us to participate in the realization of its dream of a heaven on earth.

The unicorn is a gift to the Arxalma and its purchasers by Jessica Buddell, class of 1987.

Arxalma—60 years of telling the story

Sixty years for the Castle means nearly 60 years of Arxalmas. Boys' High had an annual, but moving to the new school was worthy of a new publication. The name "Arxalma" was suggested by the editor of the June, 1928, book, Betty Stoudt. It comes from the Latin *arx* meaning citadel and *alma* meaning nurturing. For 10 years, two Arxalmas were published each year, one for each of the semiannual graduating classes. In 1937 the system of one June commencement was begun; therefore, one yearbook was published.



The earliest Arxalmas were soft-covered and contained advertising purchased by local businessmen. In January 1933, the first hard-cover book appeared. Advertising was discontinued in January 1936. The 1987 book is the first since then to have community sponsorship.

Mr. Bertolet Bossler's name is closely linked to that of the yearbook he advised for 29 years. By an accident of fate, he is not an RHS alumnus—his family moved from the district when he was in 11th grade. He graduated from Oley Valley High School, went on to get his teaching degree, and eventually returned to Reading. Mr. Bossler's first book was 1953: he retired due to health problems during the 1982 school year.

According to Mr. Bossler, the Arxalma was originally printed locally. Students had to do all the paste-up work as well as the layouts and articles. In recent years, though, specialty yearbook printers have assumed that job.

"Meeting deadlines was never easy," he commented. "But over the years I have had many excellent staff members. And Miss Reilly in the Art Department gave invaluable help." Despite all the work, Mr. Bossler enjoyed advising the book. "Reading is tops all around!" he said. These days Mr. Bossler keeps in touch with Castle activities by watching Knight Life. Whenever he finds the time to come up to the yearbook room, today's staffers are glad to see him.

Since Mr. Bossler's retirement, some innovations have come to the Arxalma, notably underclass head shots, spring delivery and community financial support. Mrs. King, the current advisor, commented, "After 2 years of spring books, I understand why Mr. Bossler stuck to fall delivery!!" Though other changes may come to the yearbook, it will continue to do its primary job: to tell the story of the year. **—Gloria Rosado**

The year at the castle and beyond

RHS seniors will have more to remember about 1986-1987 than just their school and class activities. Events from Reading, Pennsylvania, and the nation will also be recalled. Now it is difficult to tell which will be the most significant; the perspective of time should make that clear.

Much of the news was bad. The epidemic of AIDS threatens the whole community, not just parts of it. Berks County has 19 documented cases in 1986: the implications of this new plague for our social lives are only beginning to be understood. Research has made inroads, but there is still no cure. Hostages were often in the news, and the scandal of the Iranian arms deal is still unfolding. We remember with anguish the loss of the Challenger in January of 1986. Closer to home, the suicide of Bud Dwyer horrified us. Domestic violence in Berks county left several people dead.

Still, positive events continued. Corizon Aquino was Time's woman of the year for bringing democracy back to the Philippines.

The whole nation celebrated the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty. And in the year marking the 200th anniversary of the Constitution, we all have considered what effects that remarkable document has had (even if it was just so we could write for a writing contest!)

Reading has seen some changes, too. Hershey, Inc., has come to Reading by taking over Luden's. Meridian Bank has decided to locate its headquarters somewhere in the county. Mayor Karen Miller has moved on to advise the new governor, Bill Casey, in Harrisburg. Warren G. Haggerty has replaced her on City Council.

The Reading School District welcomed James E. Henderson as its new superintendent. Even if the volunteer firemen called a strike, the school teachers will not: a new 3-year contract was reached in 3 hours of negotiation.

RHS welcomed several new teachers, among them Mrs. Roxanne Bugay, Mrs. Estelle Carabello, Mrs. Barbara Tiberio-Danko, Mr. Tom Davies, Mrs. Joan Keller, Mr. Anthony Relvas, Miss Elizabeth Repasch, Mr. John Weishampel, Mr. Robert Ashcraft. A class for hearing-imparied students is new. Arts and Humanities was taught for the first time.

Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday was a holiday this year. The writing contests produced some winners, among them Shannon Miller for the American Heart Association and Dan DeCarlo for Black History Month. Jen Binder brought us a National Merit Finalist citation, and we were chosen to receive a Horatio Alger Scholarship for some deserving senior. That deserving senior was Bill Cinfici. Bill Bartle's swim teams surprised the skeptics and even some of the faithful by winning both District 3 competitions. The yearbook celebrated the building's 60th year, adding information on early days of the school and soliciting contributions.

The yearbook staff hopes these recollections will jog your memory in the future, when you want to know what happened when you were in high school. Days move quickly into years, and we lose our sense for them if we don't pin them down.

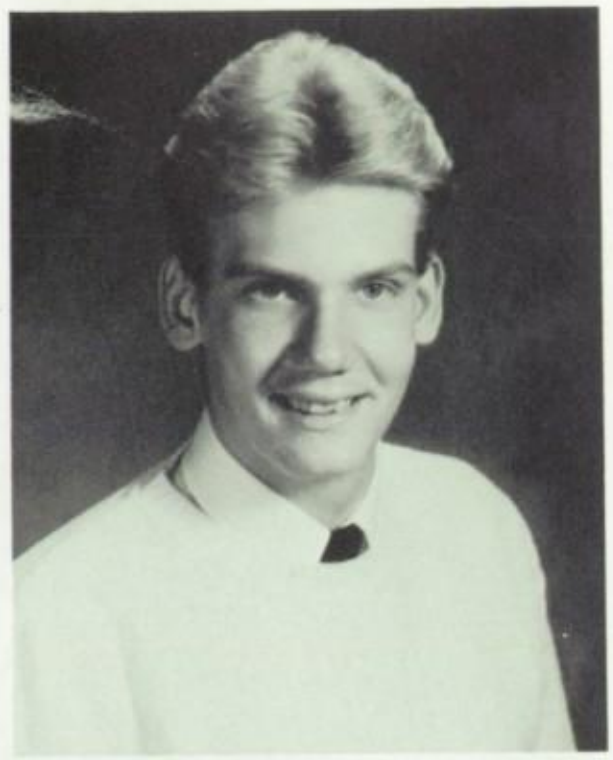
There's hardly an empty seat at the winter sports pep rally.

The boys' swim team celebrates their upset victory over Wilson.

Jennifer Binder was elected a National Merit Scholarship Finalist.

Shannon Miller won third place in the American Heart Association's contest.

Dan DeCarlo won the county grand prize in the Black Experience writing contest.



William Cinfici is congratulated by William Dearden of Hershey Foods on receiving the Horatio Alger Scholarship.

Mr. Ronald Spickler, class of '52 and RHS social studies teacher, chats with new Superintendent of Schools James E. Henderson at the annual alumni breakfast.

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This year marks a return to community support of the Arxalma. In honor of the 60th anniversary of the Castle on the Hill, several friends of education in Reading have contributed to publication costs of the 1987 Arxalma. The Anniversary Benefactors, in return for their contribution of $1.00 for each year of the Castle's existence, will receive a complimentary copy of the Arxalma. The yearbook staff and the student body appreciate the generosity of our Benefactors, Sponsors, and Patrons. Their help allows us to offer the publications package at an affordable price while continuing Reading's tradition of quality. We thank you all!

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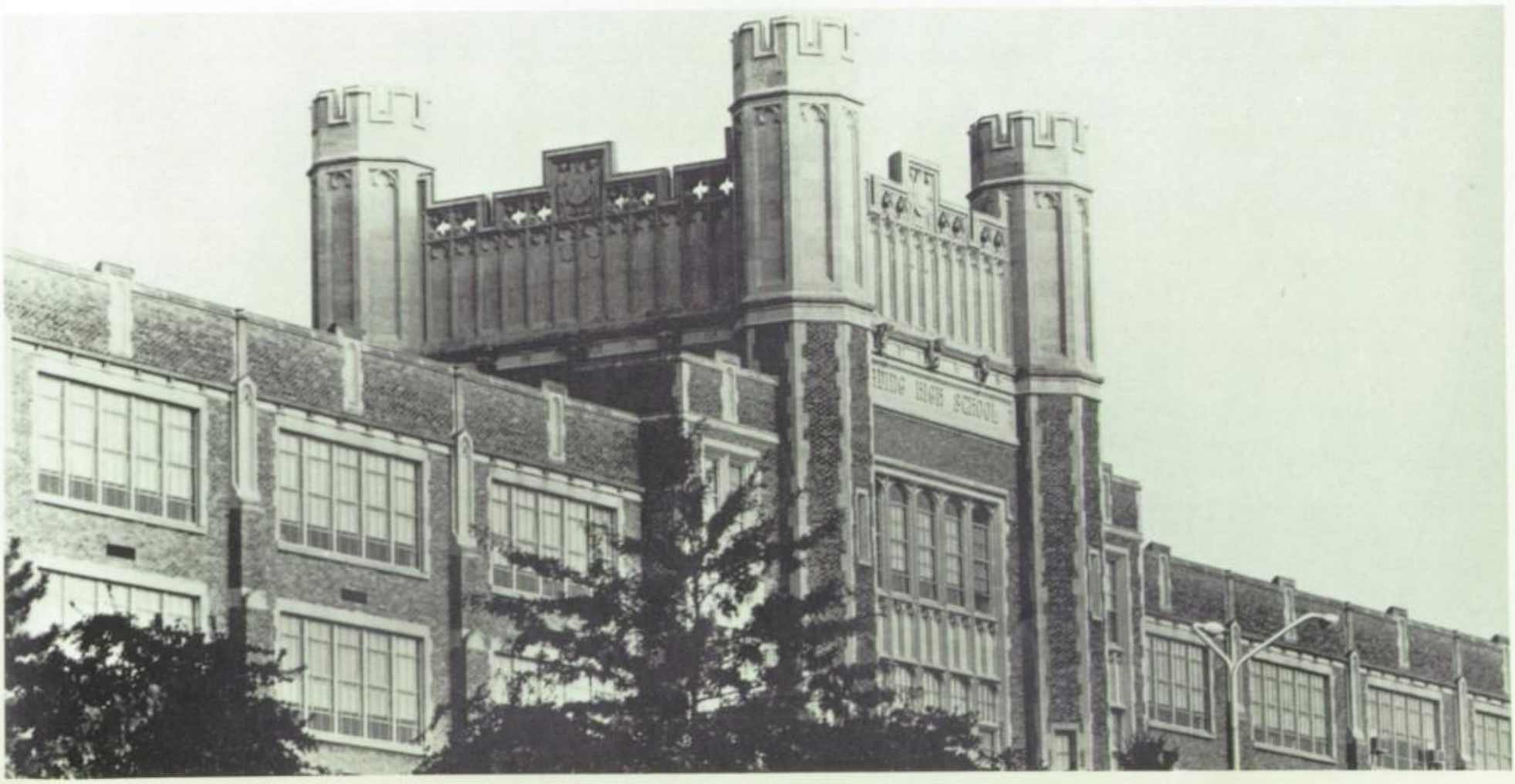

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Keith,
To a very sweet,
nice, crazy, sweet, i
but weird guy from northeast.
met back at the good times
Remember all the way
in street law. Stay the
you are and you'll go far
Keep in touch over the summer.
(374-7031)

Keep
Digging!

Love,
Lori

Good
luck in
the future
and fill
that special
someone !!!
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Keith,

A really nice, cute, cool guy
I met in "Law" (class). Remember
the fun time at the Court House!
Hopefully I'll see you next year
and over the summer (at the mall probably).
Good luck in the future and whatever
you do! Take care!

Love Ya,
Your Friend,
Missy Snyder

RMA Class
'88"

Keep in
Touch.

Keith,

To a really, nice, funny
sweet guy - I met up at RHS!
Remember all the fun we had in
"easy" Algebra Class. It was great!
Don't forget to keep in Touch and
Call me about going to see Arthur's Museum! OK?
Good Luck and Have a great - safe summer!

RMA

Call
me!!!!

Your
friend Lynn "87"

Keith

Hey Babes!! Like you said I could probably write a book tag, so I'll just cover the basics. Remember all the bizarre times we had: study, Blue Marsh, sitting on my porch, driving around with Dennis! It was definitly real. Stay crazy and sweet! Try to stay out of alot of trouble! Take care sweetie!

"87" Love Karen Harris

Ruth -

To a very nice, sweet, funny, cute guy. It was great to meet you this summer. I hate class. Stay the way you are. Don't ever change. Take care of yourself over the summer and I hope to see you next year. Good luck with whatever you do & with your do it with all your heart. Have a great summer and good luck to you next year. Don't drink too much this summer but have fun. ok.

Love
Jane

Keith,

To a real original guy I met in study hall. You are real sweet and will go far. Good luck next year and forever.

87

Love,
Samantha

Keith,
I loved our days in study. You are a nice person to talk to. Thanks for your help. Keep practicing your drawing, one day you'll get your people to look like people.

Love
Rita

Keith,
Hi! Have a Good summer. And stay out of trouble. Good luck in All.

Elizabeth Albright

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Keith,
a really nice guy - I met down at the pool! Don't foget all of those crazy times in home-room during the "pledge to the flag!" Good Luck in all your future endeavors and stay out of trouble! Love,
Sly Stankewicz

Keith,
You're a nice, crazy, strange, funny, and down out wierd guy. Even though I really don't know you you seem sweet. But I must say that you do make me laugh. I hope you have fun this summer and your last year up at Reading High. Hope to see you this summer.
Love,
Cherie

P.S. Keep smiling

heath,
Awesome
guy I had
the pleasure
of meeting.
Didn't spend as
much
time
as I
would
have
liked
to.
Good luck
with
your
"87"
Alicia
Gutierrez

to Keith,

A sweet guy I meant in Algebra. Remember all of the good times we shared. Good luck Always and forever. to a good friend. Stay as you are! C-ya next year, maybe!,

Love, Class of
Tracy Zajac ~89

To Keith,

a nice sweet sexy guy I met some time ago. Oh by the way I like your hair! Anyway stay wild and sweet and you should go very far. Well I wish you luck and I'll probly see you over the summer at the pool. Good luck with that one girl who'll you'll pick.

Love Ya
Dottie.

To Keith,

A nice and sweet guy I meet this year but sometimes I think you act like A asshole. But your Okey Good Luck in the future. with that special (Girl) Lord petty her (just kidding)
B.M.F
from
Staff High
#1 Ball
Buster

JOSTENS